

Manila and Arrange for In Libya's



FILE RELEASES MORE PRISONERS: Men released on prison outside Santiago embrace one another. About 130 prisoners were freed Wednesday and over 150 were to have been released yesterday, according to military government. Many had been held since 1973, when President Salvador Allende Gossens was overthrown.

Iranians Said to Buy Missiles From British; With Payment in Oil

By ERIC FACE
Special to The New York Times
HERAN, Iran, Nov. 18 — British press here report that the Iranian Government has agreed to buy British-made aircraft missiles at a cost of about \$660 million. The deal, which has long been the subject of rumor here, is seen by some Westerners as a dramatic gesture that Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi terminated to press in with his vast arms purchases, despite some criticism that he is buying too much too fast as forces to be able to assimilate it. The fact that the missile involved in the deal is known as the Rapier, not from the United States but Britain has been interpreted here as a gesture indicating that Iran will turn to other arms suppliers. The deal is also seen as a blow to the United States Congressional criticism of the Shah's arms purchases. The deal is also seen as a blow to the United States Congressional criticism of the Shah's arms purchases. The deal is also seen as a blow to the United States Congressional criticism of the Shah's arms purchases.

Britain Refuses to Disclose Details Of Deportation of 2 U.S. Writers

By PETER T. KILBORN
Special to The New York Times
LONDON, Nov. 18—Britain's Home Secretary, Merlyn Rees, was called before the House of Commons today to explain why he intends to deport two American writers—Philip Agee, a prominent critic of the Central Intelligence Agency, and Mark Hosenball, a journalist who has written extensively about the C.I.A. and British intelligence services. Mr. Rees said very little. He claimed that the two men were risks to British security and referred to earlier statements that Mr. Agee, a former C.I.A. officer, had been dealing with foreign intelligence agents. He also said that Mr. Hosenball had obtained classified information. Mr. Rees indicated that foreign—that is, American—pressure was not involved in his decision. But he refused to detail what the men had done because to do so, he said, would jeopardize Britain's security. Mr. Agee and Mr. Hosenball have no real right of appeal to a deportation order. They can only protest the action, without a lawyer, before a Government-selected advisory panel. The two, however, have their own legal counsel. They have become cause célèbre among the country's journalists, its leading civil libertarians and several members of Parliament. As a result, they have become political risks. Their supporters, most of whom are normally sympathetic to the Labor Government, are now in a position to upset the party's strict control over Parliament and with that its ability to remain in power. Last night, one normally loyal Labor Member of Parliament, Arthur Lewis, abstained from voting on Government-inspired legislation and said he would continue to do so until Mr. Agee and Mr. Hosenball were given a fair trial. But Mr. Rees stood his ground, and sources in the Government who are often helpful about security matters added nothing to what he had said. "Because of the Government's refusal to be more specific about the reasons for the deportation notices, speculation persists that American influence is involved." "In the absence of some sort of statement, some sort of clarification," said Martin Kettle, an officer of the National Council for Civil Liberties, "we have to assume that the American Government has put some sort of pressure on." Mr. Agee, particularly, is a leading critic of the C.I.A. He has written extensively about the agency, exposing its operations and divulging names of agents. Mr. Hosenball, while working for a British counterculture magazine, Time Out, also listed agents by name. Last December, an agent in Athens whose name had appeared on a list published there was shot and killed. Agee Inquiry Under Way
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 — A Justice Department source said today that its lawyers had been giving "serious consideration" to the possibility that Mr. Agee had violated federal espionage statutes by publishing a detailed account of the C.I.A.'s activities in Mexico and Central America. Mr. Agee's book, "Inside the Company: C.I.A. Diary," appeared last year and contained the names of numerous agency officers and contract employees. The C.I.A. reportedly responded by substantially reorganizing its western hemisphere operations. The Justice source said that a determination of whether or not Mr. Agee had broken the law would not be made until he was deported. A.C.L.U. Seeks Clarification
The American Civil Liberties Union made public here yesterday an exchange of letters with Justice Department officials dating to June 1975, in which the A.C.L.U. sought unsuccessfully to learn if the Government had plans to prosecute Mr. Agee if he should return to this country. In the latest letter, dated Wednesday, from Melvin L. Wulf, legal director of the A.C.L.U., to United States Attorney General Edward H. Levi, Mr. Wulf declared that expulsion proceedings in Britain against Mr. Agee had made it "imperative" that any charges against him be stated. Mr. Wulf said that a continued Government refusal "means only that the Government prefers to play cat and mouse games rather than to provide frank and straightforward information to an American citizen."

Soviet, Retaliating, Bars a U.S. Diplomat From Post

By DAVID K. SHIFLER
Special to The New York Times
MOSCOW, Nov. 18—The Soviet Union has revoked the visa of a senior American Embassy officer, apparently in retaliation for similar action against a Soviet diplomat posted in the mission to the United Nations. An embassy spokesman said today that the American, Marshall Brent, a 44-year-old political counselor who is fluent in Russian and Chinese, had been notified of the action while on home leave. The State Department did not immediately publicize the matter because it was attempting to have the Soviet decision reversed. [In Washington, the State Department said it revoked the visa of Svyatoslav A. Stepanov, a United Nations mission counselor, while he was out of the country in August. He was said to have engaged in "improper activities."] Latest in Series of Troubles
The moves by Washington and Moscow are the latest in a slight deterioration in relations. As one American diplomat put it recently, détente has become "rough around the edges." Yesterday, an American Diplomatic exhibition here was closed by a bomb scare that some American officials thought was officially inspired, perhaps in response to the overwhelming interest and the long lines of Muscovites willing to stand for most of a day to get in. One exhibition official said that so many people had lined up by 3 A.M. yesterday, two hours before the opening, that policemen cut off the line, telling those who came later that they had no chance of getting in before closing time. Then, at 12:24, the Ministry of Internal Affairs reported that an anonymous caller had warned of a bomb. It took the Moscow bomb squad until 4:05 P.M. to arrive and the exhibition remained closed for the rest of the day. Last spring, bomb threats were directed against the American Embassy in Moscow and the United States consulate in Leningrad, and some American diplomats were personally threatened. It was made clear that these were acts of retaliation for demonstrations by militant Jews against Soviet diplomats in New York. Soviet TV Lists Incidents in U.S.
A Soviet television commentator, Valentin Zorin, reporting from New York, today recalled recent incidents involving Russians in the United States, including shots fired into an apartment house and the mission to the United Nations, the death of an embassy employee who was shot during a holdup, the robbery of two space scientists in a Los Angeles hotel lobby, the explosion of a bomb near the Aeroflot office in New York and arson directed against diplomats' cars in Washington. The review of these difficulties, which Mr. Zorin linked to what he termed the "anti-Soviet" atmosphere of the Presidential campaign, underscored the strains in the relationship. Furthermore, the United States has been without an ambassador here since Walter J. Stoessel Jr. left in September. Malcolm Toon, the ambassador to Israel and President Ford's choice for the Moscow post, has not yet been accepted by the Russians. He is known to be distrusted by the Soviet Government.

Mr. Brent, the rejected diplomat, had served in Moscow since 1974, his second assignment here. In the absence of an ambassador, he was the second-ranking officer, after Jack Matlock Jr., the charge d'affaires. A graduate of Brooklyn College, Mr. Brent studied Chinese in Taiwan and held positions at American missions in Hong Kong, Singapore, Jakarta and Saigon. In Vietnam, he was minister-counselor for public affairs and the head of the United States Information Service. U.S. Calls Action Unwarranted
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (Reuters)—The State Department said today the Soviet Union was unwarranted in barring Marshall Brent from returning to his post in the Moscow embassy. A spokesman described the action as "clear retaliation" for the United States decision to bar a Soviet diplomat.



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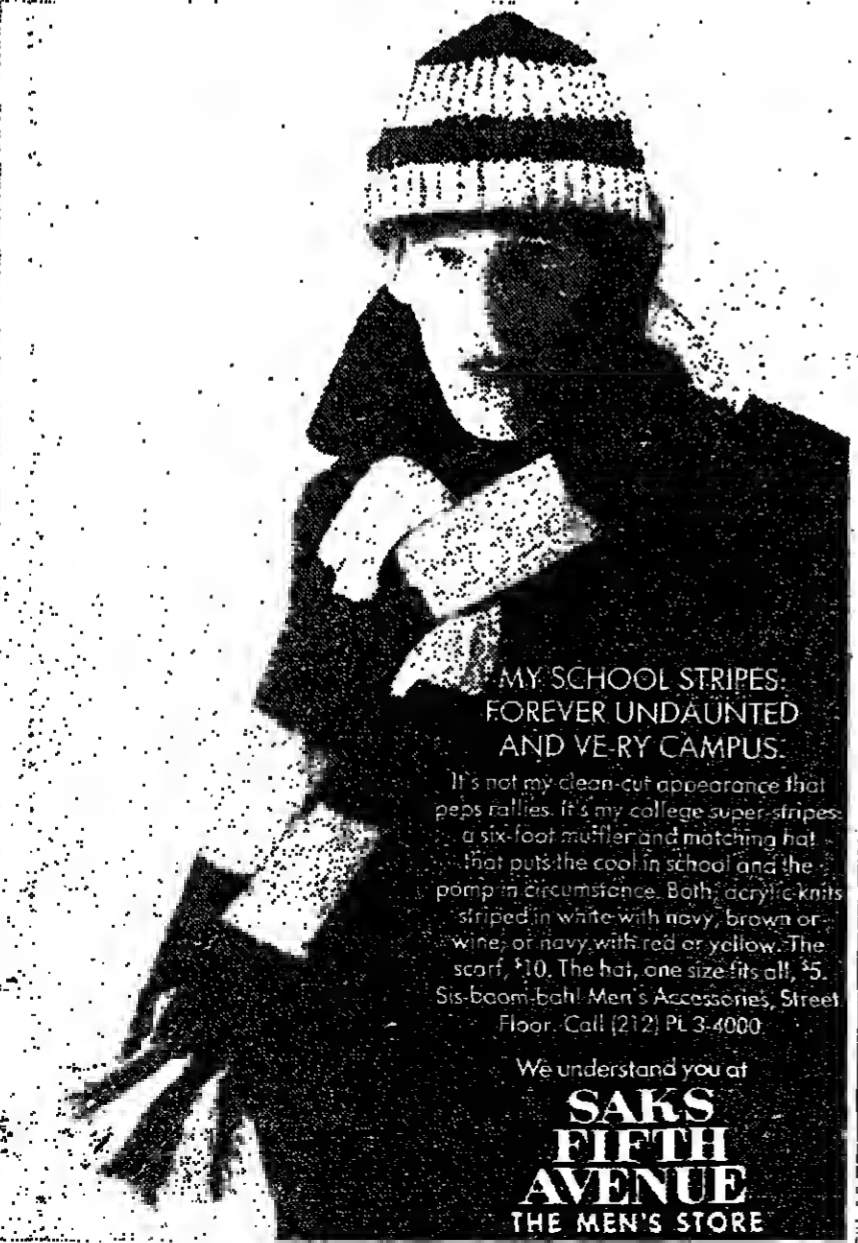


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Spanish Parliament Accepts Reform

Continued From Page A1

from the Popular Alliance resulted in a vaguely worded compromise that will slightly modify proportional voting, which tends to favor small groups.

The modifications stipulate that measures will be taken "to avoid the excessive fragmentation of the house," including minimum percentages that a party must have to get its members elected. Also, each of Spain's 50 provinces is to have an unspecified minimum of seats, regardless of population.

These concessions may give a slight edge to entrenched right-wingers in some provinces, but the language adopted appears sufficiently loose to give the Government room for maneuver when it actually spells out an electoral law.

"It was a poker game and the Government won," said a Spanish journalist, counting the large "si" vote from the press gallery. "Everyone who wants to

play politics in the future is voting yes." The relative ease with which Mr. Suárez won his victory tonight underscored the rapid disintegration of the extreme right of the Franco era.

The next step on his program is the holding of the referendum, and although some leftist opposition parties have vowed to campaign against it, the Government, which controls television and radio, seems certain of gaining a healthy majority.

Already there has been a growing trend within the so-called "democratic opposition," which runs from rightist Christian Democrats to the illegal Communist Party, to negotiate the ground rules of the elections with the Government.

The main opposition groups have been trying to assemble a "committee of personalities" that could discuss with Mr. Suárez such vital questions as the shape of the electoral law, access to television and radio during the campaign, and freedom of assembly.

Students in Panama Protesting On Anniversary of U.S. Treaty

PNAMA, Nov. 18 (Reuters)—Students marked the 73d anniversary of the signing of the treaty that gave the United States the Panama Canal Zone by burning hundreds of copies of the document today.

The copies were burned at ceremonies in several places, and Foreign Minister

Aquilino Boyd attended the main demonstration in the capital.

Panamanian representatives signed the treaty in Washington in 1903 shortly after the country won its independence from neighboring Colombia with United States aid.

Panama and the United States have been negotiating for nearly three years in an effort to draft a new treaty that gradually would give control of the canal zone—and eventually the canal—to the Panamanian Government.

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World News Briefs

Miss World Is Crowned; Quit Over Race Issue

LONDON, Nov. 18 (AP)—Miss Jamaica, 21-year-old Cindy Breakspeare, was chosen Miss World 1976 today in a contest marred by the withdrawal of nine participants protesting South Africa's race policies.

Miss Australia, Karen Jo Pini, 19, was runner-up and 17-year-old Diana Duenas, of Guam, won third place.

The new Miss World, a West Indian, is a physical education teacher.

Four days before the final judging at Royal Albert Hall, the Governments of the Philippines and Yugoslavia withdrew their contestants to protest the image projected by the presence of two South African contestants, a black and a white. They were the eighth and ninth contestants to withdraw, leaving 60 to take part in the final.

Over the three days before the finals, India, Mauritius, Swaziland, Liberia, Seychelles, Sri Lanka and Malaysia had withdrawn.

The protest, similar to the boycott of the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal by Moroccan and Arab nations, was against South Africa's apartheid policy, which resulted in South Africa's entering two representatives—Miss Africa South, Rozette Sape, a black student, and Miss South Africa, Lynn Massyn, a white textile designer from Durban.



Cindy Breakspeare of Jamaica at the Royal Albert Hall in London.

China Calls Nuclear Test A Complete Success

BEIJING, Nov. 18 (Reuters)—China today described its latest nuclear test as a complete success and indicated that the country's leaders intended to modernize the country's forces.

Analysts said the wording of the statement announcing yesterday's hydrogen bomb blast reflected increased army influence in the post-Maoist leadership and substituted a political recruitment to more advanced weapons.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (UPI)—The Environmental Protection Agency said today that the fallout cloud from China's nuclear blast will begin arriving over the Pacific Northwest on Saturday evening.

Sri Lanka Unrest Rising After Student Disorders

Special to The New York Times

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka, Nov. 18—Student unrest mounted here over the killing of an undergraduate and the wounding of more than 50 others by the police at a university campus last Friday.

Students from several Colombo colleges and other provincial towns walked out in protest, plastering slogans on walls and daubing passing state vehicles and buses with anti-Government attacks.

The Government declared Colombo districts closed, apparently because of the funeral of a well-known educator and former head of a leading Colombo school.

Flashing Lights Turned Off Twice at Rome Airport

ROME, Nov. 18 (AP)—Someone turned off the runway lights as several airlines were making landing approaches at Rome's strike-bound international airport today.

In a statement today, the Italian National Pilots Association denounced the blackouts Tuesday and yesterday as "a crime against flying safety."

The runway lights went out the first time from 9:50 P.M. to 11 P.M. Tuesday. Two planes were rerouted to Rome's military airport at Ciampino, five others flew on to Turin and Naples, and an East African Airways plane had to continue on to London.

On Wednesday night the lights were out from 5 P.M. to 8 P.M. The airport director ordered the lights on a new, unused runway turned on.

Sporadic work stoppages today disrupted airport operations for the fourth day as unions representing ground personnel protested the layoffs of 51 summer workers.

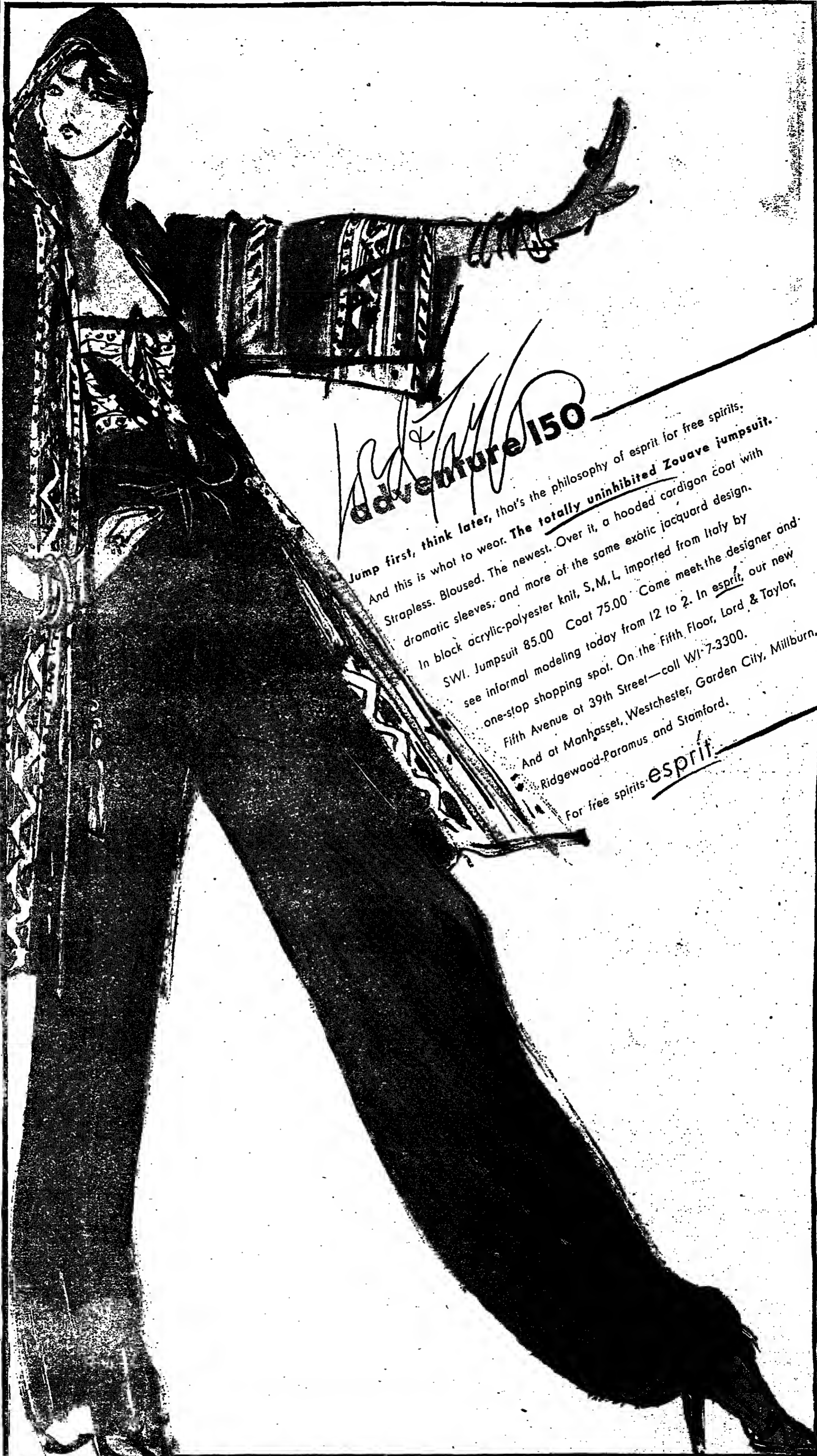
Top Burma Opium Trader Draws a Life Sentence

RANGOON, Burma, Nov. 18 (AP)—Lo Hsing Han, a prominent opium trader in the Golden Triangle, has been sentenced to life in prison on charges of high treason and smuggling.

The sentence was passed yesterday on Mr. Lo, an ethnic Chinese, for smuggling opium, jade and gems out of Burma and smuggling in gold, consumer goods and other items.

His operating territory, authorities said, was the triangle where the borders of Burma, Thailand and Laos converge.

BANGKOK, Thailand, Nov. 18 (UPI)—Border patrol troops using helicopters stopped a mule caravan in the jungles of northern Thailand today and seized 110 pounds of pure No. 4 heroin that would bring \$2 million at American wholesale prices, the police reported.



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Soweto Power Is Wielded by Single Student Group

Continued from Page A1

are enormously popular in the township. After three weeks, a number of professional soccer teams, anxious to complete their schedules, sued for permission to resume weekend play.

This week the student group sent word through the press that soccer was permissible. Gilbert Sekhebi, director of the Kaiser Chiefs, a team that is bidding for the national championship, was very thankful. "We are grateful to the students for salvaging us from a had year and financial ruin," he said.

Boycott of Exams Scores Hard

The students ultimately relaxed the ban on taxis, but they stood fast on their demand that the shebeens remain closed. They also began a successful boycott of year-end exams in the township schools. Even those students due for graduation—a tiny minority whose certificates would provide access to the few relatively good jobs open to blacks—headed the council demands that they pass up the year.

The council had less success with its call for a weeklong work boycott, scheduled for the beginning of this month. Unlike two earlier boycotts, it failed to keep more than a fraction of the commuters home.

What is now student power was forged in the chaos that followed the first confrontation between protesters and police on June 16, when the original black-white issue was the use of the Afrikaans language in Soweto schools.

The Soweto Students Representative Council has surpassed a number of competing groups and has become the center of resistance to apartheid in the township.

Focus Is Now on Students

At earlier stages of the five months of upheaval, the Government concentrated on rounding up adherents of longer-established black groups, apparently in the belief that these were the heart of the trouble. Now, with hundreds already in jail, the focus has switched to the students.

For the last two weeks, security police have been combing the black townships in the Johannesburg area, seizing scores of students from homes and classrooms and from the streets. Hundreds of young

people have gone into hiding and at least 600 have fled across the borders into neighboring Botswana and Swaziland.

The new police chief in Soweto, Brig. Jan Visser, insists that the roundup is aimed at criminals and is not politically motivated. Helen Suzman, an opposition Member of Parliament, says that information reaching her indicates that the roundup is indiscriminate.

Mrs. Suzman's version is that the police have been going from house to house in Soweto with school registers, arresting students who boycotted exams. "Apparently, the police seem to think failure to write exams identifies schoolchildren with student militants," the legislator said.

Justice Minister James T. Kruger, who met with Mrs. Suzman earlier this week, issued an angry denial of her charges. "This time she's gone too far," he said, implying that the legislator, long a standard bearer for the anti-apartheid cause, could find herself in trouble if she persisted in her allegations against the police.

A Promise of Immunity

At the same time, Mr. Kruger promised immunity from prosecution for illegal border-crossing to any student who chooses to return to Soweto within a week. Since most of those arrested in recent weeks appear to be under special detention laws, which do not require prosecution, the offer may not be persuasive.

Meanwhile the police have said they are anxious to talk to the new leader of the student council, 18-year-old Khoiso Seatloho, whose first name translates roughly as "peace." He succeeded the first president of the group, Tsietati Mashini, aged 19, whose Christian name means "trouble." Mr. Mashini fled to Botswana and from there to England, at the height of the disturbances.

Mr. Seatloho, like many adherents, is keeping out of sight. Brigadier Visser has urged him to join in discussions aimed at returning life in the township to normal. The student leader has told the police commander through messengers in the press that there can be no talks until all the detained students are released.

Mr. Seatloho has insisted in interviews that he is committed to nonviolent change, citing the Rev. Martin Luther

King Jr. as his model. Police commanders are more inclined to credit the decrease in violence to their own tactics.

Sources in touch with the thinking in the highest police echelons report a strong conviction that harsh action earlier in the upheaval succeeded in inhibiting those who saw violence as a weapon for change. Certainly there has been no recurrence recently of the widespread violence of the protests in June and August.

If the police assessment is accepted by the Government, it could have an important influence on the policy review ordered by Prime Minister John Vorster. In Afrikaner circles, it is generally accepted that the return to calm in Soweto and elsewhere has taken some of the momentum away from those, white and black, who favor far-reaching reforms.

South Africa Curbs Nine Labor Activists In Drive on Unions

Special to The New York Times

JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 18—The South African Government, continuing its clampdown on black trade union activities, has issued "banning orders" to nine more labor activists, bringing the total under restriction to 13.

So far, the Government has offered no explanation for the moves, which prohibit the individuals involved from any labor activities for five years. The orders also restrict their movements, forbid them from writing or speaking for publication, and bar them from gatherings.

In the absence of an official statement, the assumption in labor circles is that

the Government has decided to end the role of whites as organizers and advisers in the black trade union movement.

Of the 13 involved, 11 are white. Seven of the nine whose names were added to the list today live in Durban, one of the country's major labor centers. The other six are based in Johannesburg, the economic and industrial hub of the country. They include many of the leading whites involved in assisting the black labor movement in recent years.

Economist on the List

Those served with banning orders today included Charles Simpkins, an economist at the University of Natal in Durban, who formerly worked as a researcher for the Institute of Industrial Education. Mr. Simpkins made news recently with a forecast that black unemployment would rise to two million by the end of the year.

The Government maintains that the present figure is less than a quarter of that.

Others in Durban were James an activist for the Institute of Industrial Relations, a nonpartisan research center. John Copely, secretary of the Union Advisory and Coordinating Council; Jeannette Murphy, assistant secretary of the council until three months ago; her husband, Michael Murphy, an official of the black Transport and General Workers Union; Chris Albert, Textile Workers Union, and another who is involved in literacy among black workers.

Black unions, though not members of the legal rights of workers groups. Consequently, they are powerless, having no legal right to gain, strike or picket.

Last week, the Government announced that it would not be granting groups legal recognition as a result of the policy review that followed the Government upheaval in black townships to recent months.

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WINDUP BY DEC. 20 URGED AT RHODESIA CONFERENCE

Special to The New York Times

GENEVA, Nov. 18—Ivor Richard, the British chairman of the conference on the future of Rhodesia, today suggested that an attempt be made to conclude the negotiations by Dec. 20.

In proposing the target date to the four delegations of black nationalists and the representatives of the white Rhodesian Government of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith, Mr. Richard said its attainment should still permit Rhodesia's accession to formal independence under black rule by March 1, 1978.

In this way Mr. Richard shortened slightly the 15 months he has said would be required in his view to complete the constitutional and other processes for establishing the new black regime and formally severing Rhodesia's colonial ties to Britain.

He had originally said that independence could be reached on March 1, 1978, on the assumption that the conference would successfully complete the arrangements for the transition of power by the end of this month.

Mr. Richard was apparently seeking to pressure the hard-line black leaders, including Mr. Moyo and Robert Mugabe, to drop their contention that no other issues should be discussed until a firm date for the transition was set.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING TO THE MEMBERS OF THE JEWISH FAMILY SERVICE SOCIETY

TAI CHI HWANG YOUNG & WU SHUN Good for 1976

كازمان النجمل

MORE DISSIDENTS KILLED IN ETHIOPIA

Guilty of Murder, Looting Arson—Total Killed This Month Rises to 50

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Nov. 18 (AP)—Ethiopian military junta said today it had executed 27 dissidents, bringing the number put to death this month for anti-Government crimes to 50.

Announcement by the ruling military junta said the 27 had been found guilty of "genuine revolutionaries," including exploding at public meetings, looting and burning private property and capital and nearby towns.

The junta also said that those executed collaborated with enemies of the Ethiopian revolution to create terror and anarchy. The military council took power in September 1974 after overthrowing Emperor Haile Selassie.

The announcement said the death sentences were imposed by a special military tribunal. It did not specify how, when or where the executions were carried out.

Accused in Attempted Assassination

Nov. 2, the Government said it had executed 23 "anarchists and reactionaries," 21 of them members of the Ethiopian People's Revolutionary Party.

Military authorities contend that the group is allied with the Eritrean Liberation Front, a guerrilla movement fighting for the northern province of Eritrea from Ethiopian control.

Four of the 21 party members executed this month had been charged in an attempted killing of the junta's first military chairman, Maj. Mengistu Hailemariam, and the successful assassination of Yare Merid, a high-ranking civilian official.

The Sept. 23 incident involving Major Merid was the first known assassination attempt against any of the top three members of the military council. It came after a wave of labor walkouts in Addis Ababa that the Government attributed to agitators from the People's Revolutionary Party.

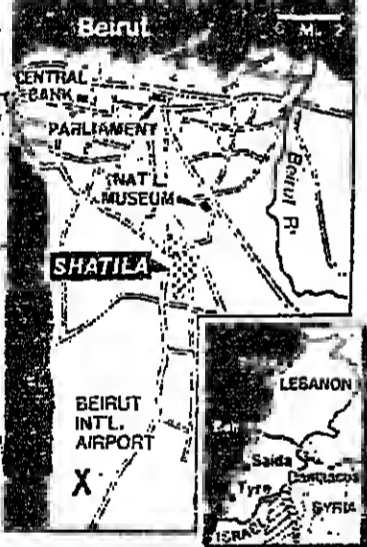
Guerrillas Accused of Killings

For recent incidents reported by the junta and attributed to dissidents have included the Nov. 8 killing of Guetenet Beke, a civilian official of the Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs, and a Sept. 10 bomb explosion at a Government building that left one person dead and 10 wounded.

The military junta deposed Haile Selassie and took power on Sept. 12, 1974, following an army mutiny, strikes and student demonstrations, as well as a famine the previous year in which more than 1 million Ethiopians are estimated to have died.

Two months after the takeover, the junta executed 60 officials of the Selassie Government. Haile Selassie, who was held in house arrest after his overthrow, died Aug. 27, 1975, at the age of 83.

Guerrilla Factions Battle Over Offices at a Camp in Beirut



BEIRUT, Lebanon, Nov. 18 (AP)—Fighting broke out in a Palestinian refugee camp here early today between two guerrilla groups disputing the possession of some offices. Three guerrillas were reported killed and 35 wounded.

Syrian troops serving here in a peacekeeping role in the civil war did not intervene in the battle although their tanks were ringing the refugee camp, which is on the southern fringe of Beirut. The camp, named Shatila, controls roads east and south of Beirut that connect the Lebanese capital with the international airport.

The quarrel erupted during the night between Syrian-backed As Saïqa guerrillas and members of the Popular Democratic Front. The Democratic Front occupies the offices of As Saïqa when pro-Syrian factions were driven from Lebanon in June, after Syria's intervention in the civil war on the side of the Lebanese Christians. The members of As Saïqa returned with the Syrian troops and are enforcing the cease-fire.

Syrian Guerrillas Impatient

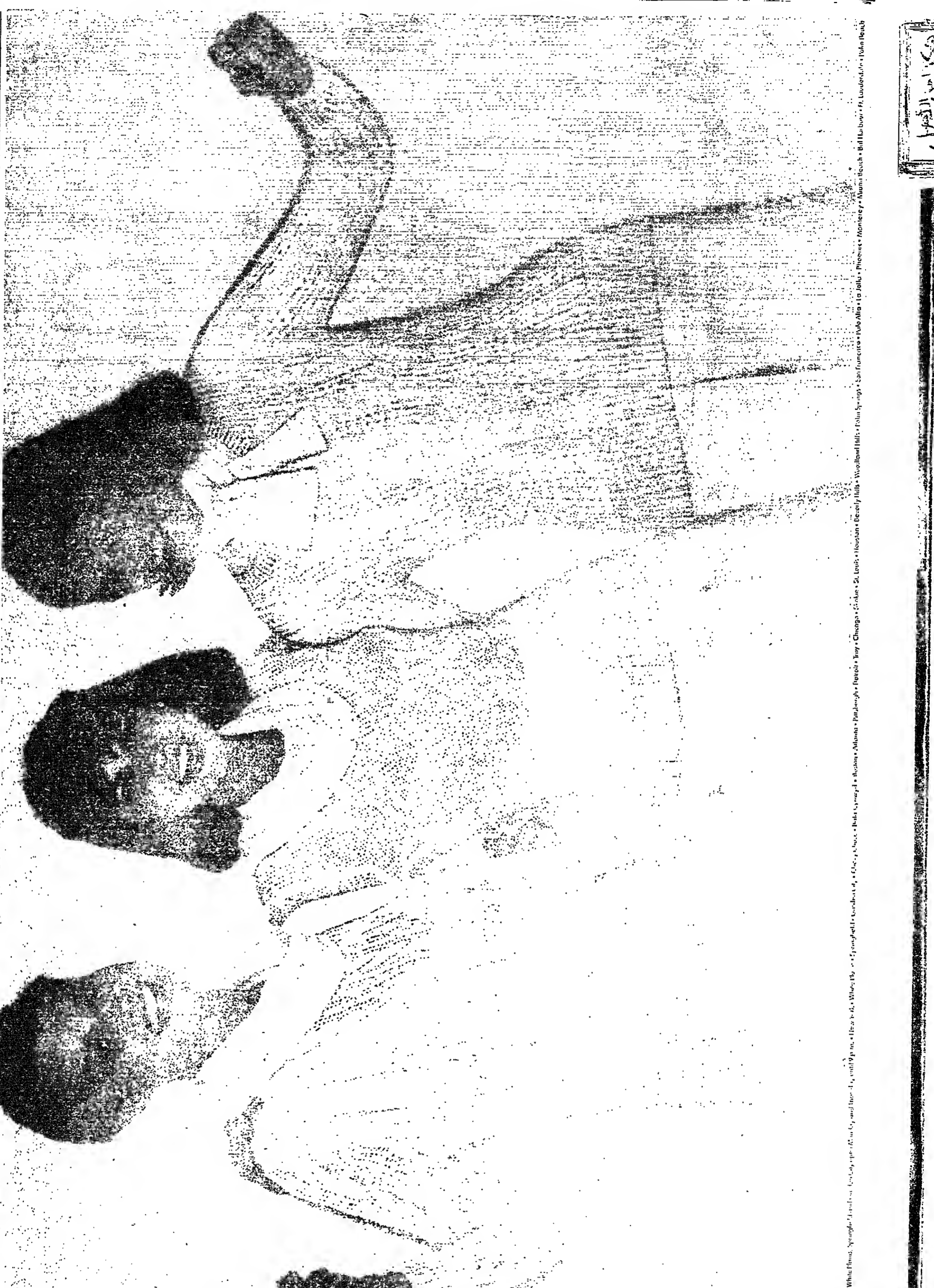
A Democratic Front spokesman said his group were willing to relinquish the offices a week, after they had found other quarters. But he said the Syrian-backed guerrillas wanted to take over immediately.

Members of As Saïqa attacked the offices during the night but were driven out, he said.

The Palestinian command strongly decries this kind of armed dialogue. "A statement issued jointly by the Democratic Front and the Palestine Liberation Organization, the P.L.O., is the official command of the various groups. The P.L.O.'s regular security force, the Syrian Armed Struggle Command, set up around the offices after the takeover. The P.L.O. charged that the Syrian occupying troops had aided the As Saïqa guerrillas "just by their presence."

Fighting in South Reported

TEL AVIV, Nov. 18 (Reuters)—Lebanese Christian and Moslem forces exchanged small-arms and mortar fire in the south of Lebanon today, according to a United Nations report. The report said wounded Lebanese being treated at an aid first aid station.



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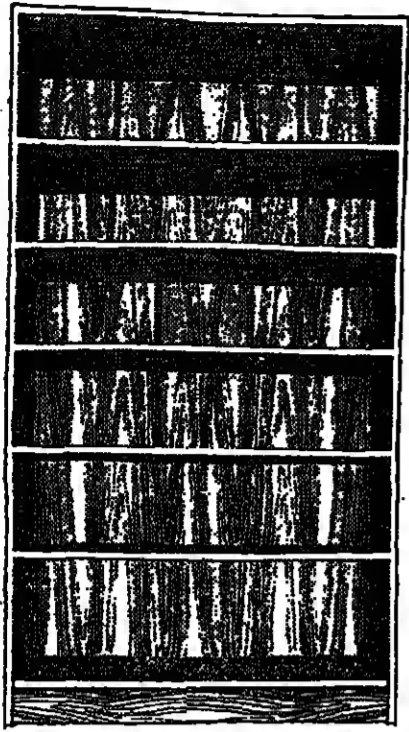
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Small vertical text on the right edge of the page, likely a page number or publication information.

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UNESCO Panel Condemns Israel For Its Policies in Occupied Lands

NAIROBI, Kenya, Nov. 18 (AP)—Delegates at a United Nations conference voted today to condemn Israel's policies in occupied Arab territories, despite protests from the United States and other Western countries.

A UNESCO program commission approved the Arab- and African-backed resolution 73 to 6, with 30 abstentions, making adoption by the full conference certain.

A United States Congressman attacked the American delegation here predicted that the resolution would have unfavorable financial repercussions for UNESCO in Congress.

The resolution calls Israeli cultural and educational policies in the occupied areas "contrary to human rights and fundamental freedoms." The commission also voted to send a fact-finding mission to the occupied territories next year.

Israel, the United States and other Western countries objected to the approval of the resolution before any investigation had been made.

"Why has it been thought necessary to criticize Israel before a single member of the fact-finding mission has stepped inside a single school?" the chairman of the United States delegation, Robert B. Kamm, asked.

The head of the Israeli delegation, Prof. Shlomo Avineri, said after the vote, "It now appears the Arab countries are more interested in political condemnation than in the educational situation of the population in the territories."

Today's action came a week after the United Nations Security Council issued a statement branding as illegal and "an obstacle to peace" Israel's settlement of the occupied territories.

The United States agreed to the text of the statement but Mr. Kamm said there was a difference between the Security Council's action and the condemnation today by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

The Security Council consensus statement opposed what the Arabs see as an Israeli effort to absorb the Gaza Strip, the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Sinai Desert by encouraging Israeli settlement.

The UNESCO resolution specifically condemned Israel's "systematic cultural assimilation" of Arabs in the occupied territories. The Arabs charge that the Israelis are trying to eliminate the culture of the Arabs in those lands through education and other means.

The Congressman with the American delegation, Representative Albert H. Quie,

Republican of Minnesota, said that the vote would make it more difficult to persuade Congress to restore funds to UNESCO. The United States terminated its contributions after the body barred Israel from its European regional group in 1974.

Study of Arab Workers to Be Dropped

GENEVA, Nov. 18—Francis Blanchard, director general of the International Labor Organization, plans to drop a study he had launched into the situation of Arab workers in the Israeli-occupied territories because of opposition by Arab governments.

He had intended to send Prof. Torkeo Opsahl, a Norwegian expert in international law and a member of the European Human Rights Commission, to make the study.

Mr. Blanchard had obtained the agreement of the Israeli Government to the visit by Professor Opsahl, who was to have been accompanied by several officials of the labor organization. However, Arab members of the body, a specialized agency of the United Nations, lodged strong objections because the study had not been cleared with them.

Mr. Blanchard undertook to make the study after the Arab states, with the support of third-world countries and the Soviet bloc, pushed through the labor group's general assembly in 1974 a resolution condemning the "policy of racial discrimination and violation of trade union rights" that they accused the Israeli authorities of having followed in the occupied lands.

The U. N. Today

Nov. 19, 1976

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Meets at 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. on development and economic cooperation and on question of Palestine.

Political and Security Committee—10:30 A.M.

Economic and Financial Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee—10:30 A.M.

Dependent Territories Committee—3 P.M.

Administrative and Budgetary Committee—3 P.M.

Legal Committee—3 P.M.

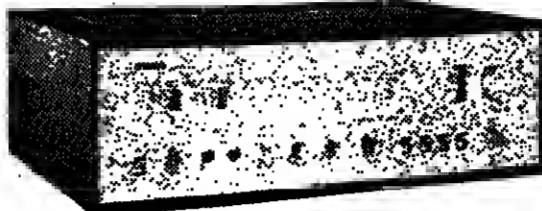
Special Committee on Peacekeeping Operations—10:30 A.M.

Tickets are available at the public desk, in the main lobby, United Nations Headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

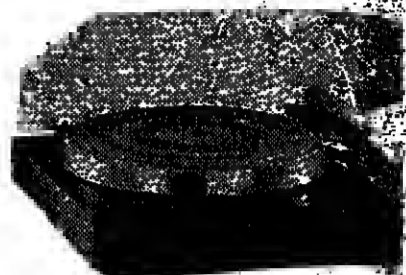
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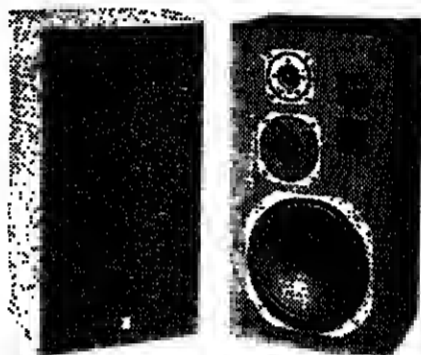


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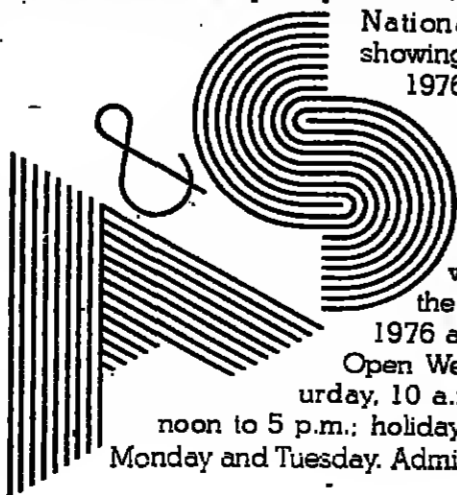
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 - Louise Nevelson,
 - Claes Oldenburg,
 - Robert Rauschenberg,
 - Mark Tobey,
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- and many others.

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مكتبة الشامل

J. SHOWING SIGNS OF FACTIONAL RIFT

Official Leaders Are Active U.N., Others Are Seeking J.S. Aid for Moderate Line

By PETER GROSE
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 18—The official leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization and their Arab government supporters are maneuvering to avoid factional rivalries inside the organization that could hamper renewed diplomatic efforts in the next few months.

Official leaders are now in New York to promote General Assembly recognition of Palestinian national rights. Most Israeli and United States opposition to interviews and informal statements, they are signaling new political moves in preparation, even if they have yet to agree on the shape these moves might take.

At the same time, two other representatives have come to the United States independently of the leadership. They reportedly are seeking American support for a more moderate line that they could vote when the policy-making Palestinian National Council meets in Cairo next month. Specifically, they hope to obtain permission to open a Palestinian information office in Washington.

The position of Yasir Arafat, titular leader of the organization, among the factions cannot be determined, according to sources here.

Jordan-Israel Exchange in U.N.

Complicating the situation was the conciliatory tone adopted by Jordan in the general Assembly debate yesterday and passages from the Israeli delegate's speech offering immediate peace talks with the Jordanian, Hazem Nuseibeh.

Yisrael Herzog of Israel said: "I am pleased to meet with you with hands stretched in order to examine with us how we can reach the terms of a peace within the framework of genuine peace. I am prepared to take this step now, even as I step down from this podium." Mr. Nuseibeh was not in the room at the time.

In his speech yesterday, the Jordanian departed from the usual style to address his remarks directly to the Israeli delegation, sitting a few feet in front of the podium from which he spoke.

Israel is presently at a crossroads and therefore, ambivalent and undecided," he said. "You have two options open before you. You have, for the time being, but grips, the 'real estate,' a not unimportant bargaining point.

The second option is a real peace, which would restore the inalienable rights of the Palestinians. This does not, you claim, result in the dismantling of Israel. You have achieved your dream of statehood, and the world has been saying that it will be guaranteed by the Security Council, by the major powers, individually and collectively."

Negotiator Is in Doubt

It is unclear in these exchanges whether it is Jordan that is prepared to negotiate for the Palestinians—as the Israelis would clearly hope—or the Palestine Liberation Organization, as the Arab liberation group seems unable to do so with an authoritative voice, Farouk Khatib, head of the official delegation, said yesterday that a major purpose of the forthcoming Cairo meeting would be to elect a new executive committee.

It was interpreted by Arab diplomats as necessarily implying a replacement of the present leadership group.

The status of the two other Palestinian representatives, Sahri Jiyris and Issa al-Hadi, also remained unclear. These men reportedly held meetings with Israeli officials and politicians in Paris, and had meetings with State Department and White House officials, according to American sources. The sources said the meetings were rebuffed in keeping with the policy of not dealing directly with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Man Who Survived Jordan Hotel Raid Links Action to a Fatah Group

The Hibobis

Amman, Jordan, Nov. 18 (UPI) — A former la attack on the Inter-Continental here yesterday was by a Palestinian group alleged by the Syrian intelligence of Lebanon, a lone surviving gunman reportedly told Jordanian authorities.

Three persons—three Palestinians, two of them Jordanian soldiers and two hotel employees—were killed in the battle and another died today. An American citizen of Jordanian birth was injured in the attack.

A surviving gunman, who identified himself as Khairy Tewfik Omeir, told the police that the terrorists were members of the Fatah Organization—Iraqi Branch, also known as Black June, a Jordanian group, two men said.

Palestinian sources in Beirut confirmed the existence of Black June, calling it the last of the Palestinian terrorist organizations being set up by Iraq and aimed at Arab fronts.

On Tuesday, Omeir said, the group's name Black June refers to Syria's direct role on the Palestinians in its intervention in Lebanon in June.

The group's four gunmen raided the modern Inter-Continental at dawn, bursting into the main lobby with machine guns. Jordanian soldiers stormed the building driving the terrorists to the top floors before killing the gunman and capturing the fourth.

Black June is not a part of the main Fatah guerrilla group headed by Yasir Arafat, Palestinian sources said, but is headed by Abu Nidal, a one-time Al Fatah chief who was expelled by Mr. Arafat and still claims to be a member.

Cairo Banker Dies of Wounds

AMMAN, Nov. 18 (AP)—Kamal Abdel Hameed, the director of the Alexandria branch of the Continental Hotel in Cairo, died today of wounds he received when guerrillas seized the Inter-Continental Hotel. He was the eighth man to die.

Mr. Jaber was here to attend the Arab Bankers Union Conference.

President to Confer With Andreotti

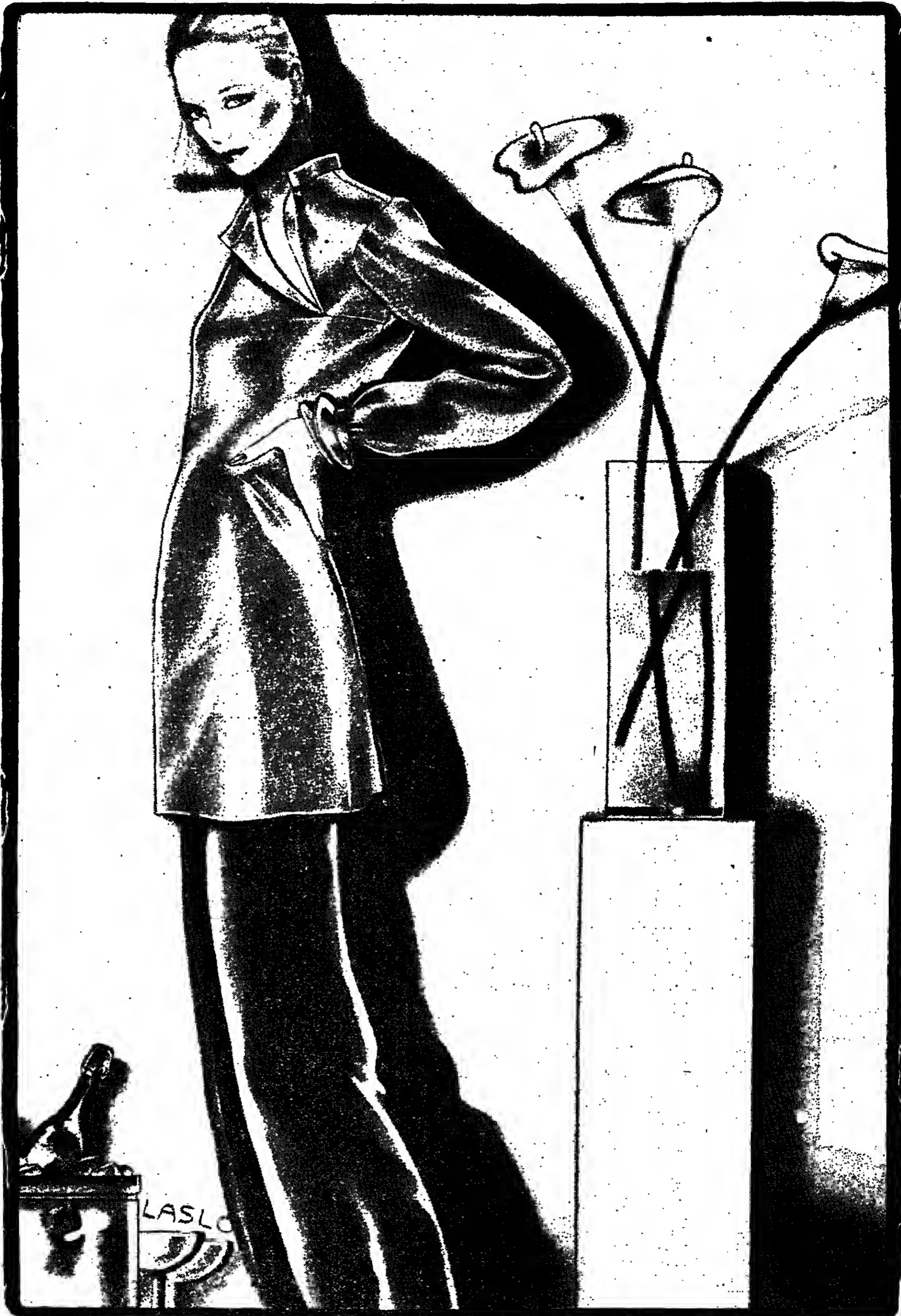
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (UPI)—President Ford will meet here Dec. 6 and 7 with Italian Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti of Rome to discuss "bilateral and multilateral areas of mutual interest," the White House announced today. No specific topics were mentioned.

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J.P. in 1976

Sadat Is Urging Initiative by U.S. Toward Mideast Peace Settlement

Continued from Page A1

Representative Walter Flowers, Democrat of Alabama, he said that Congress should not make the error of putting pressure on the Arabs on "minor issues" like the Arab boycott of Israel, which he described as symptoms not basic causes of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

"In six months we can be in Geneva and negotiate a comprehensive settlement," he said.

One of the intriguing aspects of Mr. Sadat's initiative was that Syrian officials continued to heap public praise on the Egyptian leader while he was making these statements. A few weeks ago they would have denounced him. But the cease-fire in Lebanon has changed many things.

It gave President Hafez al-Assad a mandate from Saudi Arabia, Egypt and other Western-oriented Arab leaders to continue his policy in Lebanon under Arab League auspices. To a large extent, he now controls Lebanon and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Mr. Sadat, in exchange, has been forgiven for entering into a separate disengagement agreement with Israel in 1975 without waiting for Syria. And he emerges once more as the happy advocate of the "American connection" and as one of the Arab world's spokesmen, together with President Assad and King Khalid of Saudi Arabia.

Indication of a New Tone

His declarations to the American legislators broke no new ground, strictly speaking. But they impressed the members of the delegations, most of whom had never been in an Arab country and have a record of strong support for Israel.

Nevertheless, the statements were indicative of the new tone of "moderation" that the leading Arab countries have decided to adopt in the wake of the cease-fire in Lebanon.

Other straws in the same wind include the following:

Arab officials speak with growing emphasis of the possibility of a single overall Arab delegation to the future Geneva peace conference as a means of getting

around Israeli objections to negotiation with the P.L.O.

Palestinian officials are hinting with increasing frequency that the P.L.O. may be getting ready to set up a provisional government in exile without waiting for an Israeli withdrawal, a step that has been urged on them by President Sadat for two years. Farouk Kaddoumi, the head of the P.L.O.'s political department and thereby a sort of acting foreign minister, raised the possibility at a news conference at the United Nations yesterday, without prejudging it.

Mr. Kaddoumi also was quoted as having said that the P.L.O. would be prepared to assume authority in parts of the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip after an Israeli withdrawal.

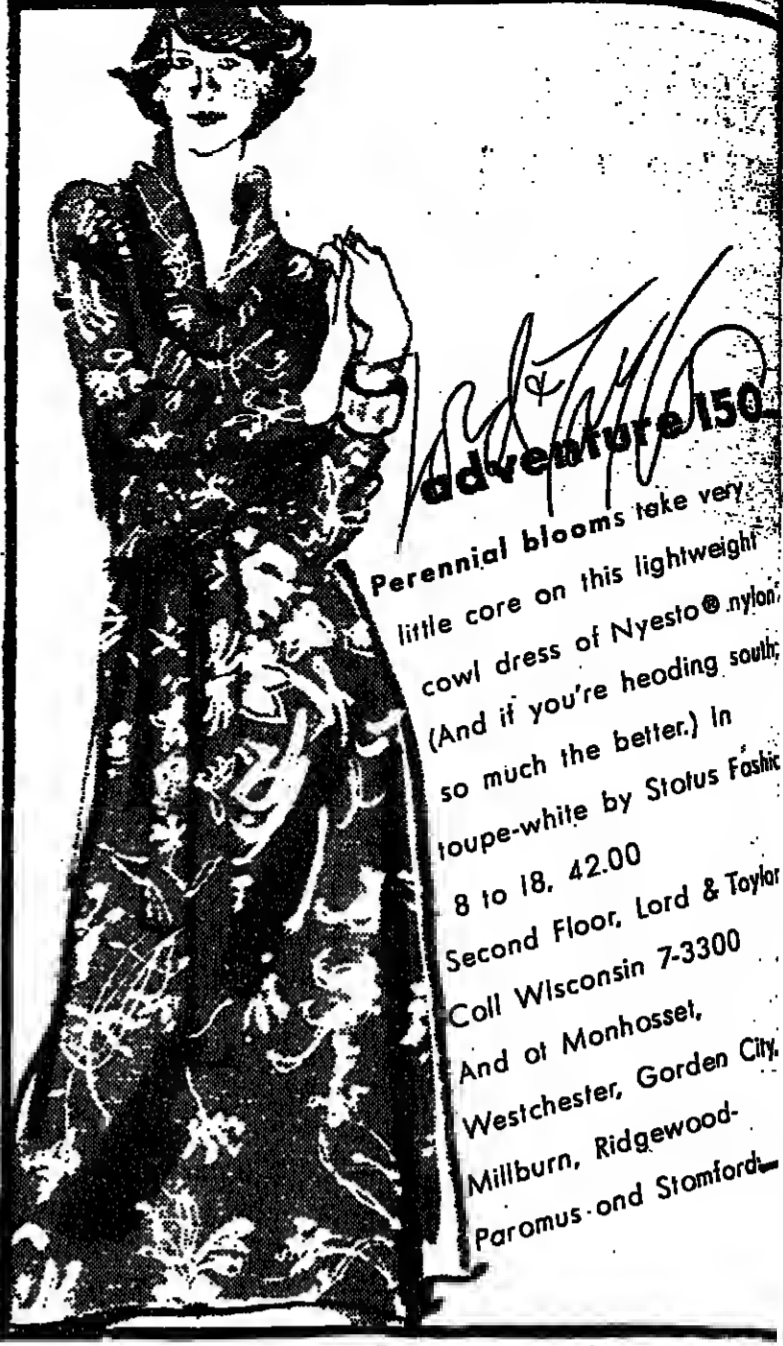
Nevertheless, diplomats here feel that it is premature to speak of an Arab "peace offensive." Mr. Sadat did not create the opportunity for speaking to the American legislators but merely exploited it. All 37 of them came on their own initiative, without being invited by Egypt.

Egyptian officials, who regard Congress as the main obstacle to an impartial policy by the United States in the Middle East, were pleased with the favorable reception that they thought the members of Congress had given the President's declarations.

President Sadat's declarations thus are regarded as tactical rather than signs of basic change in policy. The intent, it was felt, was to create momentum for the reconvening of the Geneva conference.

The leading Arab governments—Saudi Arabia, Syria and Egypt—are eager to get negotiations for an overall settlement started as soon as possible but "without rushing Mr. Carter," as Mr. Sadat said. The Arabs desire for speed has several reasons.

The recent accommodation between Syria and the P.L.O. Syria and Egypt give them a new degree of solidarity and with it a chance to negotiate from a common platform instead of working at crosspurposes, as the Arabs have for at least a year.



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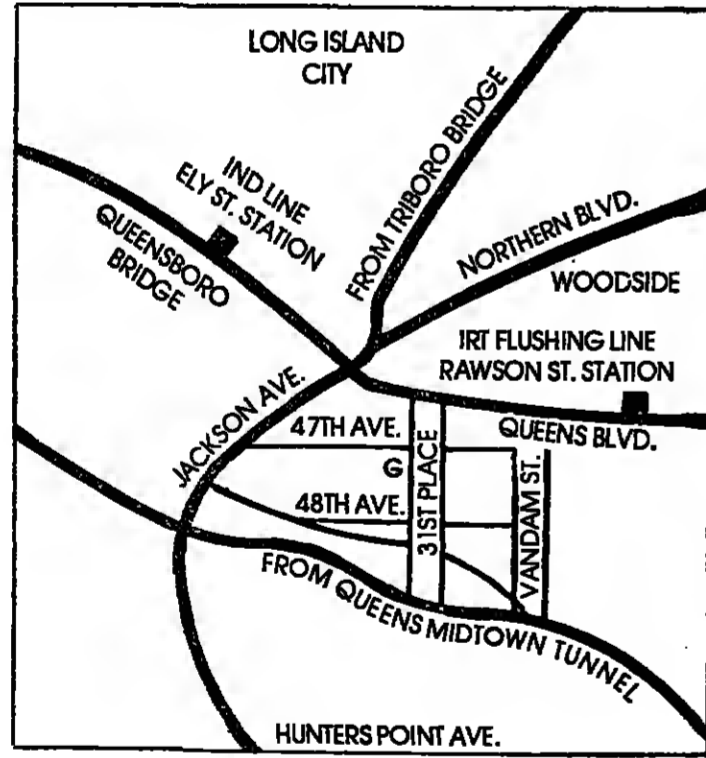
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T GERMANS CURB MIGRATION TO WEST

Continued From Page A1

ined in a petition asking the au-
as to reconsider the decision on Mr.
an. "Poets tend to be difficult,"
petition said, "but the German
atic Republic, in contrast to for-
nchronistic regimes, should have
rength to tolerate such dissent."
an Heym, one of the writers who
the petition, said, he had called

off a trip to West Berlin tomorrow to
avoid a fate similar to that of Mr. Bier-
mann. "Exiling could become a custom,"
said the 63-year-old author, who was to
have read from his works in West Berlin.
Mr. Heym, who is of Jewish parentage,
emigrated from Germany in the Nazi
years to the United States, where his war-
time novel, "The Crusaders," earned him
an international reputation. A socialist
by conviction, he gave up his American
citizenship to move to East Germany dur-
ing the period in the 1950's when the
late Senator Joseph R. McCarthy was
conducting investigations of Communism
in the United States.
Other signers of the petition concern-
ing the exiled poet-singer included Fritz
Cosmer, a sculptor known for having
fought the Nazis, and the authors Stefan

Hermelin, who also fled Nazi Germany,
and Jurek Becker, who grew up in the
Lodz ghetto in Poland and in Nazi con-
centration camps.
"Reaction of Fear," Exile Says
The 40-year-old Mr. Biermann left his
wife and 6-month-old son behind in East
Berlin. He said in an interview with the
West German news magazine Der Spiegel
that he considered his exiling "a reaction
of fear on the part of Communist officials
in view of the remarkable changes that
have grown in the population." Some
shifts in public attitude, he said, were
due to developments "toward socialist
democracy" in the French, Italian and
the Spanish Communist Parties.
"It is ironic," said Hans Schröder, a
37-year old East German technician

whose application to leave the country
had just been turned down. "Biermann,
who wants to return, is kicked out and
I am ordered to stay."
A Communist Party member said that
Mr. Biermann was stripped of his East
German citizenship because the singer,
who has openly criticized the East Ger-
man system although he considers him-
self a Communist, was deemed potential-
ly dangerous.
It 'Began With Helsinki'
"He was beyond integration and there-
fore he had to go," the party member
said. "Others will have to be told they
must stay."
The East German said that his country's
troubles "began with Helsinki." It was
in the Finnish capital, at the conclu-

sion of the Conference on Security and
Cooperation in Europe in July 1975, that
35 leaders of countries in Europe and
North America, including President Ford,
Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, and
Erich Honecker signed human-rights de-
clarations and pledges to ease family reu-
nions across East-West boundaries.
Few people in the West hoped for much
effect from these statements, but tens
of thousands of East Germans decided
to take their chances and seek permits
to leave the country. Apart from old-age
pensioners and a few privileged artists
or scientists, East Germans are kept from
normal travel to the West.
Under the new rules, the East Germans
are rejecting cases in which entire fami-
lies want to get out, or in which appli-
cants want to join relatives who are

themselves emigrants and refugees. Other
grounds for refusal listed were "special
job qualifications" or "reasons of state
security." Those with no family ties are
to be rejected out of hand, according to
Western officials who have been informed
of the texts.
Soviet Frees 7 Japanese Fishermen
MOSCOW, Nov. 18 (Reuters)—The
Soviet Union has released seven Japanese
fishermen detained for having entered
Soviet waters and will free 20 more next
week, a Japanese Embassy spokesman
said today. The seven fishing-boat crew-
men were detained Sept. 25, and the 20
other fishermen were held in separate
incidents earlier this year.

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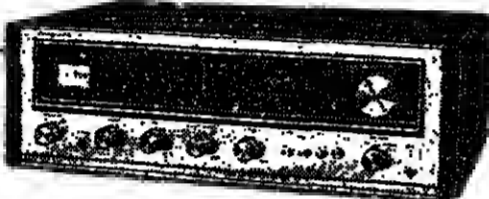
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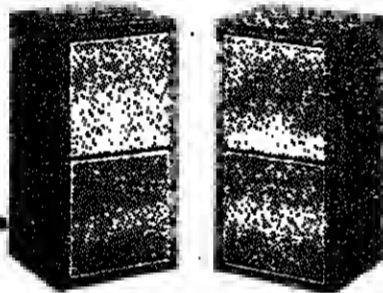
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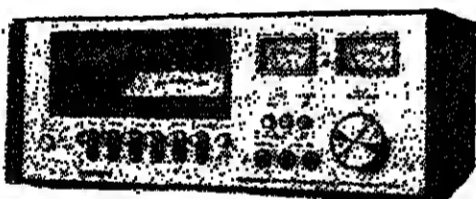


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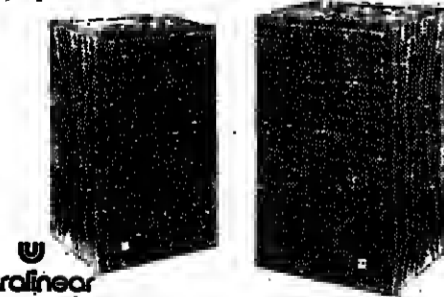
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Levi Hints Laxity on Past Wiretaps

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18 (UPI)—Attorney General Edward H. Levi suggested today that previous heads of the Justice Department may have made quick decisions in approving Federal Bureau of Investigation requests for warrantless "national security" wiretaps.

Mr. Levi, who has set up review procedures to insure that any surveillance conducted is necessary and actually involves foreign agents, said he began having suspicions about earlier practices the day he took office on Feb. 2, 1975.

"Just as I was settling into my chair and observing the handsome wood paneling in the office, an F.B.I. agent appeared at my door without announcement," Mr. Levi said in remarks prepared for the Los Angeles County Bar Association.

He said the agent had requested authorization of a warrantless national security wiretap and had waited for Mr. Levi to sign it.

"But I thought it was a bit unusual that I was expected to sign so automatically, if that really was the expectation," Mr. Levi said. He pointed out that his personal approval was required by a standing executive order.

"I asked the agent to leave the request with me—I think, perhaps, to his surprise—so that I could consult other officials in the department," Mr. Levi said.

Mr. Levi said he had since set up a group to review wiretap requests before they reach him for a final decision. President Ford has proposed a law that would require selected Federal judges to review them also.

This legislation was approved by two

Senate committees but died when Congress adjourned. Court warrants are already required for all "domestic security" wiretaps—ones that do not involve foreign agents.

The F.B.I. conducts the domestic surveillances as part of its own criminal investigations but usually the national security wiretaps are conducted for the Central Intelligence Agency.

House Panel on Assassinations Denies Planning Visit to Cuba

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (UPI)—An official spokesman for the House Select Committee on Assassinations today denied as "absolutely false" a report that the panel was sending investigators to Cuba in connection with the killing of President Kennedy.

"It is so palpably false that we have to make a denial," spokesman said of an NBC television news broadcast reporting that the committee had asked for and received permission from Prime Minister Fidel Castro to send its investigators to Havana.

The panel, formed in September to investigate the killings of Mr. Kennedy and the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. began hearings this week.

Mr. Castro was quoted in a 1964 interview as saying that he knew of Lee Harvey Oswald's plan to kill Mr. Kennedy and could have warned the President but did not do so because he did not believe Oswald would carry it out.

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NOTICE

WHEREAS, on September 15, 1976, the Superintendent of Banks of New York took possession of the business and property of MAJORSKA TRUST COMPANY, pursuant to Section 600 of the New York Banking Law, and the FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, as Receiver, pursuant to Section 601 of the New York Banking Law, in the liquidation of the Bank.

WHEREAS, pursuant to a Purchase and Assumption Agreement dated September 15, 1976, between the FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, as Receiver, and Bank Leumi Trust Company of New York, all deposits and assets as set forth in the attached schedule of MAJORSKA TRUST COMPANY, as of September 15, 1976, have been assumed by Bank Leumi Trust Company of New York, and said assuming bank undertakes to pay, discharge and satisfy all such liabilities.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against MAJORSKA TRUST COMPANY, with its main office in New York, New York, and branch offices in the counties of New York, New York, and in the State of New York, to present such claims to the FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, as Receiver, and make proper proof thereof, by filing a proof of claim, in the form, with:

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, as Receiver of American Bank & Trust Company, P.O. Box 20029, New York, New York 10029.

Copies of the required form of proof of claim may be obtained upon request from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, at the address specified above or, after November 15, 1976, at the office of a Deposit Insurance Corporation, as Receiver, 430 Park Avenue, New York, New York. All written requests for the form of proof of claim must be received by February 28, 1977.

All claims must be presented, and proof thereof made, no later than 120 days after the date of the liquidation of the MAJORSKA TRUST COMPANY, and no claim presented after such date can be considered. Failure to file a claim and make proper proof thereof may result in waiver of the claim and right to assert same.

All persons having claims for priority of payment shall retain due for priority of the proof of their claims. Failure to so demand shall constitute waiver and abandonment of any right to such priority of payment.

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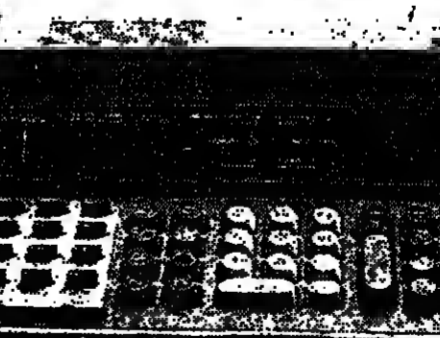
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هكذمان السهل

FLU PROGRAM MOVING SLOWLY

Hawaii, Wyoming, Puerto Rico and Pacific Territories Have Administered Majority of Adults

HAROLD M. SCHMECK Jr.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—Two states, Hawaii and the Trust Territories in the Pacific, have passed the halfway mark in administering their adult populations against swine flu, according to Government officials released today. Theodore Cooper, Assistant Secretary for Health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, expressed concern over the low level of immunization recorded from the nation's areas where population is dense and would be expected to spread an epidemic.

Cooper said it was impossible to predict when the flu would hit the United States this year, what type of virus would be dominant or how severe the winter's flu would be.

For Mother, Pregnancy a Baby by 'Test Tube'

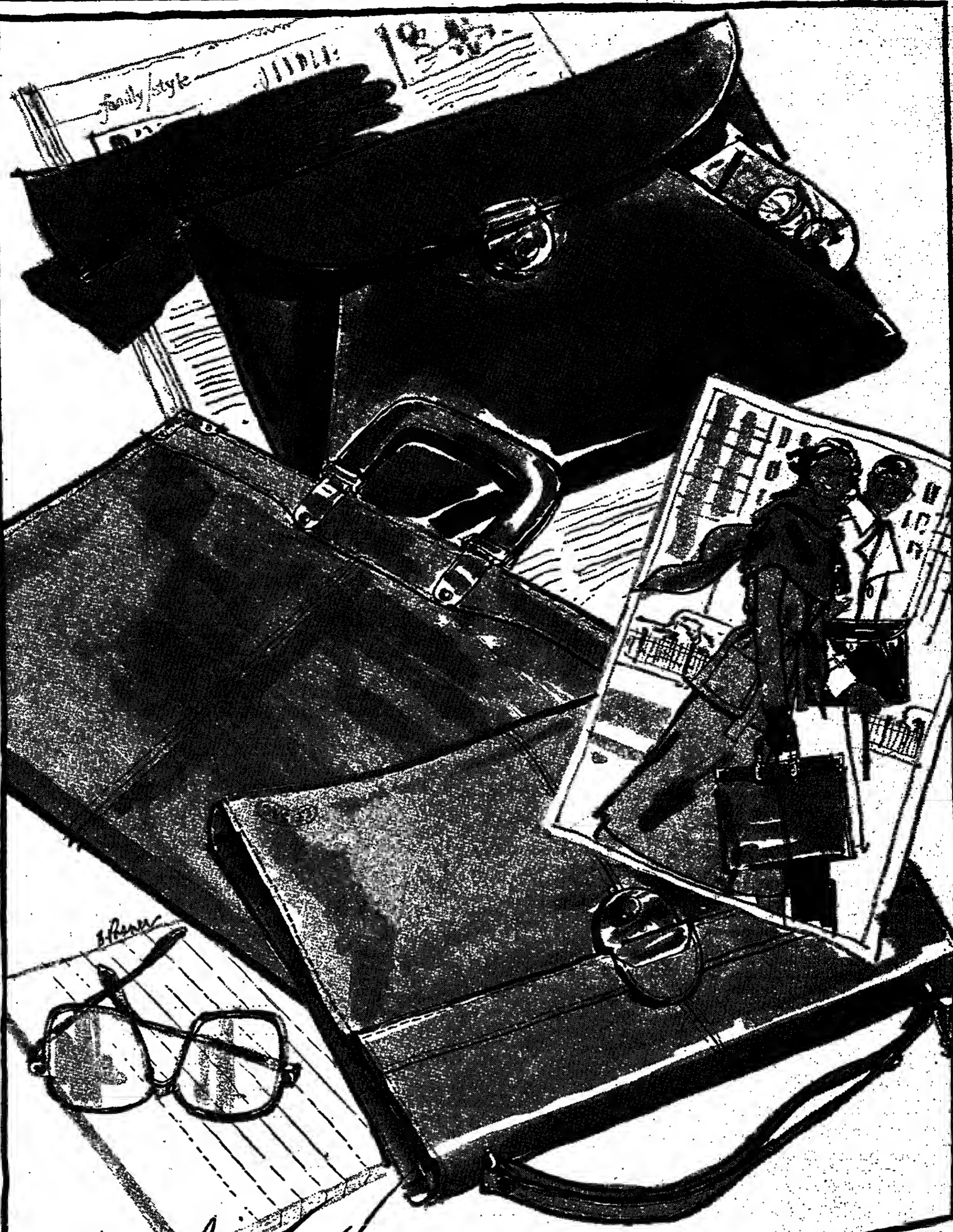
FRANCISCO, Nov. 18 (AP)—A woman advertised last year for a "test tube" mother to bear her child through artificial insemination has become the father of a baby girl.

The woman, who is the last of his family line, said that when the ad was placed, she wanted a child—his child—to carry on his family name.

She said she was a "bit dubious" at first, but she loves the idea. She said the expenses totaled \$10,000—\$7,000 in payment to the woman and the rest in legal and doctor's fees. He said he still wanted to know if she can't afford it right now.

Boston Hospital Breathing Gas

Boston, Nov. 18 (UPI)—Ten Boston firefighters and a United States Postal worker were admitted to a hospital after apparently breathing in a gas from a mail container. The firefighters and postal worker were exposed to a gas, similar to mustard gas, during a fire in a building in the city.



Handwritten signature

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Handwritten note: J.P. 11/19/76

Removal of Judge in Bolles Case Asked on Ground He Met Defendant

Special to The New York Times
PHOENIX, Nov. 18—Attorneys for John Harvey Adamson, the man accused of murdering Dor Bolles, an investigative reporter for The Arizona Republic, have asked for a new judge on the ground that the current judge is an acquaintance of the defendant.
 In a motion filed yesterday, Mr. Adamson's attorneys said Judge Frederic W. Heineman of Maricopa County Superior Court, who is now assigned to the case, met with Mr. Adamson in La Strada, a Phoenix restaurant, in 1973. Judge Heineman denied that the meeting took place. The attorneys said in their motion that they had learned of the meeting through disclosure from the prosecution, and that the Federal Bureau of Investigation confirmed that the judge and Mr. Adamson met at the restaurant "in the latter part of 1973." The defense motion added that Representative Sam Steiger also frequented the restaurant "during this same period of time."
 The name of Mr. Steiger, an Arizona

Republican who ran unsuccessfully for the United States Senate in the Nov. 2 election, was involved incidentally in the Bolles murder case.
 Mr. Bolles, who died 11 days after a bomb exploded under his car last June 2, told reporters that he was going to Phoenix hotel to meet Mr. Adamson, who allegedly had told Mr. Bolles that he had information linking Mr. Steiger with a fraudulent land deal. The Phoenix police have since said that they have no evidence that Mr. Steiger is involved in the Bolles case.
Ex-Owner Called Key Witness
 The defense motion said Mr. Steiger was a potential witness in the case and that Gail Owens, former owner of the La Strada restaurant, "is to be a key witness against the defendant in this case."
 Mrs. Owens, who purchased the restaurant last November, less than a month before it was destroyed by a fire, has

told the police that she accompanied Mr. Adamson to San Diego, where he bought a model airplane remote control device from a hobby shop. The police believe such a device was used to detonate the bomb under Mr. Bolles's car.
 The defense motion for a new judge asks that Judge Heineman either voluntarily disqualify himself or that a hearing be held to consider the motion for removal. Judge Heineman said he would "get a lawyer to file an answer."
 Last month, Judge Heineman declared a mistrial in the Bolles case because of massive news coverage surrounding the trial. Yesterday, shortly before the defense motion to disqualify the judge was filed, Judge Heineman ordered that the new trial start on Nov. 29. He also denied defense motions asking that the charges be dismissed and that the trial be moved to another county.

Deputy Chief Charged in Fire
ELLINGTON, Conn., Nov. 18 (AP)—A deputy fire chief from New York State has been charged with setting fire to his customized car to collect a \$12,000 insurance claim, Connecticut state police officials reported. Richard Hemingway, 42 years old, deputy chief of the Hartsville, N.Y. fire district, was charged with attempting to commit larceny in the Oct. 28 incident.

Friedgood Maid Rebuts State Testimony on Time of Death of Doctor's Wife

Special to The New York Times
MINEOLA, L.I., Nov. 18—A housemaid testified today that she heard Sophie Friedgood walking overhead in her bedroom on the morning of June 18, 1975—some eight hours after the prosecution contends that Mrs. Friedgood was murdered.
 The maid, Lydia Fernandez, the first defense witness, speaking hesitantly in a heavy Spanish accent, said: "About 10:30 A.M., I was sleeping in the downstairs. I listen and Mrs. Friedgood walk."
 Mrs. Fernandez said that on the day she had found Mrs. Friedgood's body, she was taking a habitual nap on a couch in the living room, directly under Mrs. Friedgood's bedroom. It was during that time, she said, that she heard Mrs. Friedgood walking.
 The defense, in questioning the maid,

attempted to prove that Mrs. Friedgood was still alive after her husband's death for work on June 18, by eliciting testimony from the witness that she saw the bedroom radio playing at 10:30 A.M. and had observed Friedgood's position in the changed radically within a period, between 10 A.M. and 1 P.M. John J. Sutter, the defense's assistant district attorney, said that Mrs. Friedgood was murdered at about 2 A.M.—four hours after she had consumed her last meal at a Brooklyn restaurant.
 The time of death is crucial in the prosecution's case because it is used to prove that Dr. Charles E. Sutter, who is charged with killing her, gave a massive dose of Demerol to the police when he said he had found her alive and had kissed her forehead at 6 A.M. on June 18.
 Medical witnesses had testified that the cause of the undigested food in Mrs. Friedgood's stomach, they said, was that she had eaten her last meal, which they said had been between 6 and 8 P.M.

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Kelley Deposition Raises Confusion Over Whether He Received the Reports on Recent F.B.I. Burglaries

By JOHN M. CREWSDON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—Confusion today over whether Clarence M. Kelley, the Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, had been given information about the findings of a Justice Department inquiry into recent burglaries by F.B.I. agents in the New York City area, according to an uncorrected transcript of a deposition taken from him earlier this month, Mr. Kelley testified that he had avoided seeking such information in an effort to "maintain the integrity" of the investigation and that he had not been able to conclude which side had "deceived" him into believing that such burglaries had not occurred since 1966.

Mr. Kelley's assertion, made under oath, appeared to contradict a statement issued June 1 by J. Stanley Pottinger, an Assistant Attorney General, who is in charge of the burglary inquiry, that he had the F.B.I. Director had on occasion

"felt free to consult each other" about the case.

Asked for a clarification, a bureau spokesman said that until the time that Mr. Pottinger issued his statement Mr. Kelley had been receiving information about the form and direction that the investigation was taking.

The Pottinger statement was intended to correct a news report last June 30 that Mr. Kelley had been "sealed off" from the investigation, which the F.B.I. spokesman said had not been the case up to that time.

But the spokesman said that after Mr. Pottinger announced that Mr. Kelley had "not been sealed off from reports of other aspects of the investigation" Mr. Kelley decided that he should be sealed off after all and that he had been since then.

"They're both right," the spokesman said.

In his June statement, Mr. Pottinger gave the assurance that "whatever information is shared with him [Mr. Kelley] remains in his personal knowledge and possession only and is not disseminated

to other persons in the F.B.I. or elsewhere."

But in the deposition, taken in connection with a civil lawsuit brought by the Socialist Workers Party against the F.B.I. Director and other Federal officials, Mr. Kelley said that he had never sought or received from Mr. Pottinger "any information as to incidents, nor identities of persons involved" in the burglaries.

"I felt that in order there be complete purity and integrity in the investigation that I should not in any way do anything which might form the basis for the feeling there was any tampering, any obstruction or otherwise to try to cover up, so I remained completely detached from the investigation and remain to this day still in that condition," he said.

Details Called Unknown

The bureau spokesman said today, however, that his understanding was that up to the time the flow of information to Mr. Kelley was halted the Justice Department prosecutors had not learned the details of specific burglaries or the names

of the agents and officials who approved them and carried them out.

The F.B.I. Director did acknowledge in the deposition that once he discovered that the burglaries had not ended in 1966, as he had initially been led to believe, he told the bureau's executive conference, composed of his 16 highest-ranking aides, that he had concluded from news reports about the recent burglaries that there was "obviously someone or some people who have deceived me, letting me continue as I had in saying that they stopped at a certain date."

Mr. Kelley added that he had made no attempt to "probe to determine what they [the top aides] knew" about the recent burglaries, "nor did anyone volunteer any information," and that he had not discussed the matter since with the executive conference or any of its members individually.

Other sources have said, however, that Mr. Kelley had concluded, although on what basis is unclear, that Andrew J. Decker, an assistant F.B.I. director who is a target of the Pottinger inquiry, might

have been among those who withheld from him knowledge of the recent burglaries.

Copies of the Kelley deposition were made available to news organizations yesterday before Mr. Kelley, as is standard procedure in civil proceedings, had corrected any errors in the transcript of his testimony.

When the Justice Department lawyers who are representing him in the lawsuit learned that the document had been released by the Socialist Workers Party for publication, they reportedly complained to Thomas P. Griesa, the Federal District Court judge in Manhattan who is presiding over the lawsuit.

Herbert Jordan, a lawyer for the party, said today that Judge Griesa had subsequently telephoned him and ordered him to recall those copies of the document that had already been banded out.

But Mr. Jordan said the judge had subsequently made it clear to him that his order was not intended to compel the

news organizations involved to return the copies in their possession or to refrain from reporting on the contents of the Kelley deposition.

Kelley Ordered to Court

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 18 (UPI)—Mr. Kelley was subpoenaed today to appear in a court for a case involving a self-avowed socialist fighting to resume the teaching job he lost at Arizona State University in 1970.

The subpoena orders Mr. Kelley to appear Dec. 13 in the case involving Morris Starsky, who was dismissed as an associate professor of philosophy for misconduct. Mr. Starsky has accused the bureau of mailing an anonymous letter to members of a faculty committee considering disciplinary action against him. He said that the letter was a fabrication and slanderous and that documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act showed that mailing of the letter had been approved by bureau officials in Washington.

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Bronfman Denies a Movie Scheme To Extort Money From His Father

Continued from Page A1

According to Mr. Lynch, Mr. Bronfman and he had had a homosexual relationship during which the young man persuaded the 38-year-old fireman to participate in a "philly kidnap-pipe." The goal of the kidnapping hoax, he had said, was to extort millions of dollars from Edgar Bronfman.

The 23-year-old witness reiterated today that he had not known Mr. Lynch or Mr. Byrne before the alleged abduction and had never had a homosexual relationship with Mr. Lynch. He also said that he had never met Mr. Dunn, although he said Mr. Dunn was known to several of his immediate relatives.

Mr. Dunn has signed a sworn, eight-page affidavit for Mr. Higgins in which he asserts that Samuel Bronfman, in mid-1974, proposed the scheme to him involving the making of pornographic film for the purpose of extorting a couple of hundred of thousands of dollars from his family.

Mr. Dunn, who is in his early 30's, is currently serving a prison term at Glades Correctional Institution in Florida, on a forgery conviction. A half-dozen years ago he was convicted on Federal charges of taking a stolen vehicle across state lines. He served a prison term in Danbury, Conn. Mr. Dunn has also been arrested a number of times in New York for endangering the morals of youths, but it is believed that these charges were dropped.

Appears Self-Assured

In the 1960's Mr. Dunn occupied an apartment adjacent to that of Mr. Loeb at 318 West 19th Street in Manhattan. Mr. Loeb, in a deposition that he gave in the stolen-vehicle case involving Mr. Dunn, said that he and Mr. Dunn had known each other since the mid-1960's and had at one time planned to start a business with financial backing from John L. Loeb, Mr. Loeb's father. John L. Loeb is a partner in the brokerage firm of Loeb, Rhoades & Company.

Mr. Dunn has been subpoenaed by Mr. Higgins to appear at the kidnapping trial here.

Mr. Higgins also asked Samuel Bronfman today whether he knew a man named Michael Poole, who has been subpoenaed by both Mr. Higgins and the Westchester County District Attorney's office. The witness, who seemed composed and self-assured although his voice, at the start of proceedings this morning, was barely audible, said he did not know Mr. Poole.

Mr. Higgins then asked Mr. Bronfman whether he had ever met Mr. Poole at a Greenwich Village bar in the spring of 1975 and, "accompanied him to his home in Jersey City."

"No sir," the witness replied again. Mr. Poole has signed an affidavit for Mr. Higgins saying that he met a man whom he came to know as Sam—and whom he recently identified from photographs as Mr. Bronfman—at such a bar at that time and that man had come home with him, where homosexual acts took place. Last month Mr. Poole offered to sell his account of his alleged meeting with the man to newspapers for \$500. Mr. Poole, who is 18 years old, was ar-

rested last September in New York and charged with taking part in a confidence game in which homosexuals in the Wall Street area were shaken down.

On the stand today, Mr. Bronfman said that the first time he was asked whether he knew Mr. Dunn was late last summer, when the question was put to him by his father's personal attorney, John A. Guzzetta. Mr. Guzzetta had learned then that Mr. Dunn's name had arisen in the kidnapping case.

In the affidavit that he gave Mr. Higgins, Mr. Dunn said that, because he was "closely associated" with both the Loeb and Bronfman families, he met Samuel Bronfman 2d around 1965 at "his mother's apartment at 740 Park Avenue." Mr. Dunn said that in June or July 1974 Mr. Bronfman had returned a call from him from his mother's estate in Purchase, N. Y., and arrangements were made for a meeting in a bar known as Uncle Charlie's South in Manhattan.

Mr. Bronfman denied today that he had ever been in that bar, which is frequented by homosexuals and was also visited often by Mr. Byrne, a 54-year-old limousine-service operator. Mr. Dunn said that Mr. Bronfman had suggested the meeting place.

Details of Affidavit

Mr. Dunn said in his affidavit that after having a few drinks at Uncle Charlie's South, he and Mr. Bronfman went to another bar, where Mr. Bronfman asked him if he was interested in managing a new "gay bar." Mr. Dunn said that he met with Mr. Bronfman again about two weeks later and Mr. Bronfman "questioned me as to my previous escapades involving pornographic films."

Mr. Bronfman, according to Mr. Dunn, said that if Mr. Dunn was seriously interested in managing a bar, Mr. Dunn should help Mr. Bronfman raise funds for the bar "as well as some other things." Mr. Bronfman "was interested in doing." "He told me," Mr. Dunn continued in his affidavit, that I knew his family long enough to know how difficult it is to get cash for projects that do not totally meet the family's approval." Mr. Bronfman, he said, "stated that his plan involved making a pornographic film, which would include himself and another individual and that the film would be a tool to extract money from his family, alleging that he was being shaken down by a third party."

Mr. Dunn said in his affidavit that, since he was arrested shortly after this meeting, the plan did not proceed and he had not seen or talked with Mr. Bronfman since.

Mr. Dunn was interviewed recently in Florida regarding his story by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Westchester District Attorney's office.

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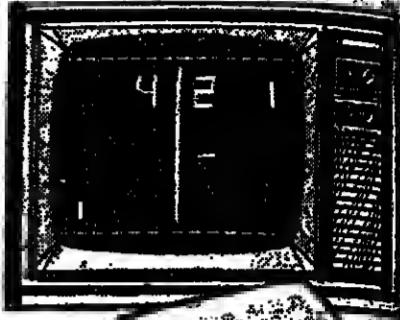
Special to The New York Times

IITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 18—Cornell University announced today that tuition in the endowed colleges here would most likely be increased about \$300 next year to \$4,400, which amounts to a 7 percent rise. Tuition in the statutory and graduate divisions, which have various tuition levels, will also increase by about 7 percent.

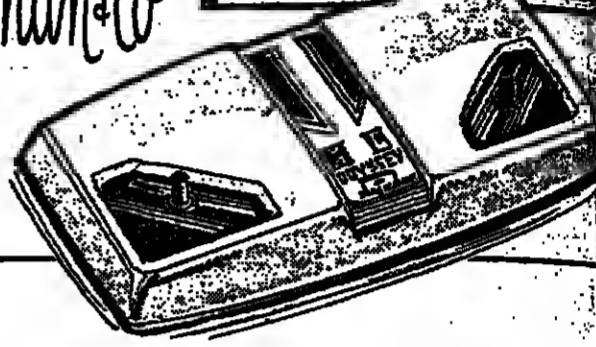
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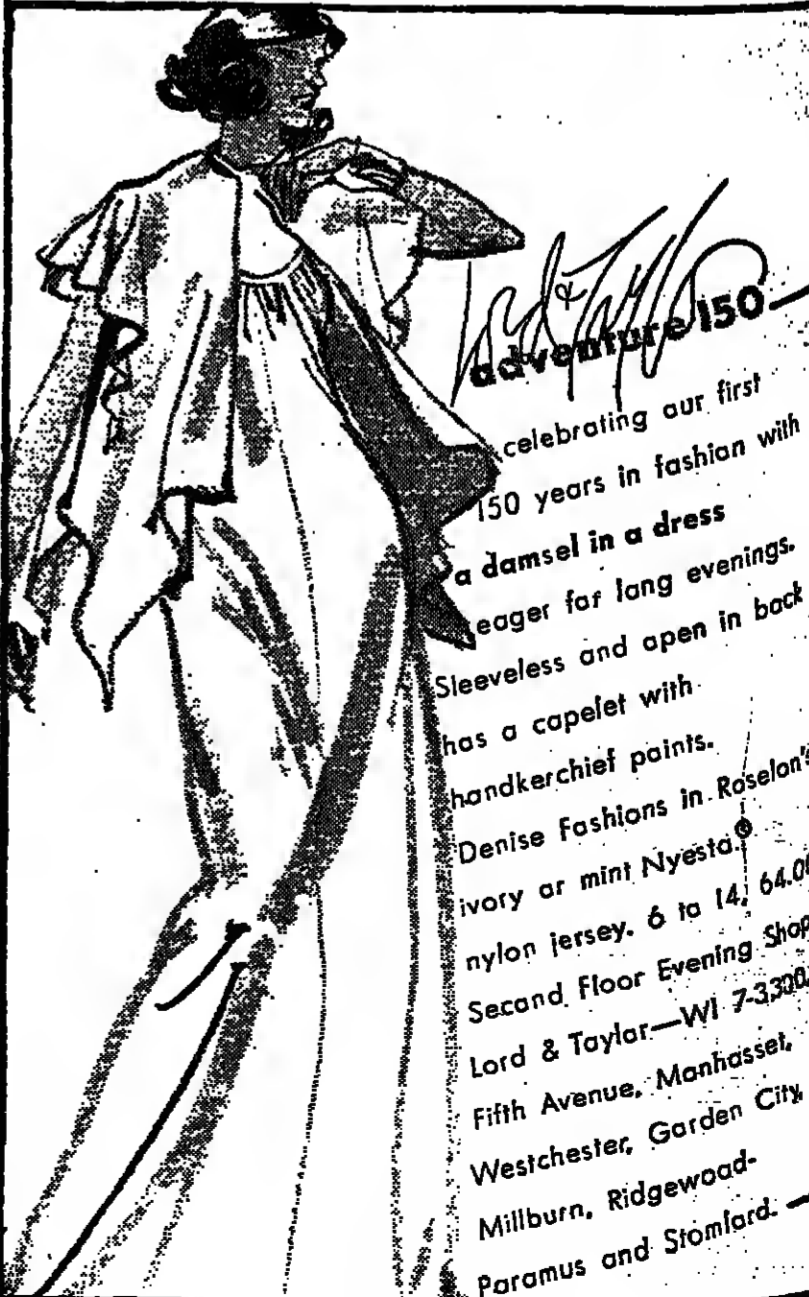
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Mr. Carter Instructs His Aides to Find a Broad 'Mix' for Posts in Cabinet

Continued from Page A1

Mr. Carter is now with Lehman Brothers New York, rather than someone like Brimmer, former professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard University, who was used by President Johnson as the back member of the Federal Reserve. Both Mr. Roosa and Mr. Peterson have been promoted by business and industry leaders, and Mr. Brimmer's candidacy is being pushed by black leaders.

Jordan said that Mr. Carter would choose his Cabinet selections in consultation with the Treasury post he considered along with the chairmanship of the Council of Economic Advisors, the director of the Office of Management and Budget, and the director of the Federal Reserve.

He added that the Carter administration's policy-maker, the director of the Office of Management and Budget, would be the Treasury Secretary, and that the appointments together, Mr. Jordan said, "will be generally aggregated to the business community."

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"before he takes office," and that he would expect candidates for top posts in his administration to be prepared to disclose fully their own financial situations.

He said that Mr. Carter was determined to make both the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Attorney General "nonpolitical appointments," a comment that seemed to eliminate former Griffin B. Bell of the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit from consideration as Attorney General. Mr. Bell, a law partner of two of Mr. Carter's closest aides and an active participant in Mr. Carter's successful campaign, had been widely considered a prime prospect for that post.

Reaching Beyond 'Obvious Names'

Many of Mr. Jordan's remarks were directed at emphasizing the major effort being made by the Carter talent search to reach beyond "the obvious names" of prominent former Democratic officials with experience in the Federal Government in an effort to find "fresh faces" across the country, in state and local governments, universities and in business.

"It's easy to get the obvious names," Mr. Jordan said. "It's much more difficult to go out to the West and Midwest and find qualified people. It requires an outreach on our part."

He said that Mr. Carter had specifically requested that at least one insider and one outsider be proposed for each Cabinet position, as well as a woman and a black in every instance possible.

"The Governor has asked for each major job that we have at least one qualified woman and one black," Mr. Jordan said. "That is our goal. I'm not sure we'll be able to accomplish our goal, but we'll try."

Mr. Jordan added that not only would Mr. Carter and Senator Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, the Vice President-elect, interview each of the leading candidates, but also that, in some cases, Mr. Carter might ask them to offer proposals for reorganization of various government departments to test both their ability and their compatibility with his own ideas.

Carter to Name Georgia Legislator

PLAINS, Ga., Nov. 18 (UPI)—Mr. Carter, in line with a campaign pledge to tap minority group talent for high government service, will appoint State Representative Ben Brown, a black, to a post in the new administration, Mr. Carter's press secretary said today.

Jody Powell, the press secretary, confirmed reports that the 36-year-old Georgia legislator, who served as Mr. Carter's deputy campaign director, would get an unspecified job in the transition organization and, later, appointment to a post in the new administration.

Mr. Carter spent the day in his one-story brick home, signing correspondence and reviewing proposals for financial disclosure and divestiture by high-level appointees.

Mr. Powell said these also included suggestions as to how the President-elect might handle his own holdings of farmland and a peanut warehouse, "although I think no one expects him to sell the farm, which has been in the family for several generations."

U.S. AIRLINES GIVEN TIMETABLE ON NOISE

Continued From Page A1

of the Federal Aviation Administration. The F.A.A., part of the Transportation Department, runs the nation's airways and promulgates the rules for aircraft operations.

Calling excessive aircraft noise "an unwarranted intrusion upon the lives of some six million Americans," the policy statement emphasized the need for cooperative efforts if plane noise was to be kept in bounds.

"Aircraft noise, of course, cannot be completely eliminated unless we go back to the glider," the statement said. "Its adverse effect on people can only be reduced. The complex division of legal authority and practical responsibility among airport proprietors, Federal and local government agencies, air carriers, and manufacturers calls for a clearer understanding, first, of how each of these parties can and must perform those functions for which it is uniquely suited."

Advice to Local Authorities

In this context, the statement repeatedly urged local authorities to overhaul land use policies to minimize the exposure of the private citizen to aircraft noise. Specifically, it recommended zoning laws to bring light industry rather than private homes to airport areas.

And it drew repeated attention to recent Congressional legislation that will make funds available from the airport-airway fund for land acquisition near airports, for purchase of noise-suppression equipment, and for building noise barriers.

The F.A.A.'s associate administrator for policy, Frederick A. Meister, estimated that \$525 million would be available under this legislation, all but \$75 million for airline operations. Another keystone of the policy statement was the drawing of legal lines between the powers of Federal and local authorities in taking actions that would affect the level of noise around the airports.

It said that the Federal Government pre-empted—had full control over—the matter of how planes used the airways, and over traffic control and safety.

Powers left for airport proprietors, the statement said, included selection and acquisition of land, and control of scheduling and operations. But it carefully added that these powers had important legal limits—that they were subject to Constitutional bans against unduly burdening commerce or imposing unjust discrimination.

The language was reminiscent of the language in the decision Mr. Coleman made early this year to allow a 18-month trial of supersonic flights to this country by the British-French Concorde. In today's policy statement, it was made clearer than ever that the Federal Government would go to court, if necessary, to stop local authorities from overstepping their bounds.

All but about 500 of the nation's 2,200 airliners have up to now been exempt from the most stringent noise standards because they were in operation before the rules came into effect. The worst offenders are first-generation jets such as the Boeing 707, the McDonnell Douglas DC-8, and a sprinkling of Boeing 720's and Convair 990's.

Under the new F.A.A. ruling, to take effect Jan. 1, one-quarter of the 523 planes in this category must be replaced or muffled within four years, one-half within six years, and the rest within eight years.

Criticism by 2 Airline Chiefs

MIAMI, Nov. 18 (UPI)—The presidents of National Airlines and the Boeing Corporation were sharply critical today of the Administration order to cut back on jetliner noise, saying there was no provision to pay for it.

"It's going to be expensive, and what's irritating is that no discussions were held with the industry about how it is going to be financed—although I understand we're going to be given that opportunity later," said L. B. Maytag, president of National Airlines.

E. H. Bouillon, president of Boeing, the world's largest commercial aircraft manufacturer, said that the decision would not really solve the problem, despite the billions of dollars it would cost.

Mr. Carter Said to Plan a Food Reserve

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—Economic advisers of President-elect Jimmy Carter have told European officials to expect American initiatives early in the new year aimed at improving the world food situation.

One of the goals, according to these advisers, will be a system of world grain stocks to moderate price fluctuations and provide for emergencies.

Americans are said to feel that the harvests this year in the major grain nations, including the Soviet Union, offer a good opportunity to get a reserve system accepted by the international community. There are even reports of bringing the Soviet Union into the system.

The United States has already proposed a system of world reserves, and a figure of 30 million tons of grain

as an ultimate objective. There have been desultory negotiations in the International Wheat Council, a body in which the Soviet Union participates. A negotiating session is scheduled for later this month in London.

The cost of buying 30 million tons of grain, at current prices of \$100 a ton, would be \$3 billion. In addition, it would cost hundreds of millions of dollars to build the storage facilities. Two key questions are how to divide the costs and where to build the facilities.

In the United States, where sagging farm income was an issue in the recent elections, Mr. Carter has said that he will reverse policies of the previous Republican administrations and ask the Commodity Credit Corporation to start rebuilding grain stocks. This would be intended to back price-support moves.

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Gary Mark Gilmore being taken from hospital in Salt Lake City yesterday for trip back to Utah State Prison

Utah Killer Is Returned to Prison Infirmary to Recover

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 18 (AP)—Gary Gilmore, pale but defiant, returned to state prison and was cheered by fellow inmates today after two days at a hospital following his suicide attempt.

The condemned killer's friend, Nicole Barrett, regained consciousness for the first time since they took sleeping pills Tuesday in an apparent suicide pact. Her condition was upgraded from critical to serious. She walked with assistance and was visited by relatives.

Mrs. Barrett, 20 years old, was described as disoriented and confused. Dr. Richard A. Call, medical director at the Utah Valley Hospital in Provo, said there was no evidence of brain damage, "but in her state you can't do a thorough, complete exam."

Warden Plans Rigid Protection

Mr. Gilmore had been sentenced to die before a firing squad at 5 A.M. last Monday for the slaying of a motel clerk in a robbery attempt four months ago, but Gov. Calvin Rampton delayed the execution pending a review of the sentence by the state Parole Board. The convict has repeatedly asked the courts to allow him to die as soon as possible because he does not want to spend the rest of his life in prison.

Fellow inmates in maximum security cheered, whistled and shouted from windows and the prison yard as the four-vehicle convoy bearing Mr. Gilmore arrived. Awaiting him was what Warden Sam Smith described as "as close to solitary confinement as this prison has had in years."

Mr. Smith said today that a five-member firing squad had been selected in case it was needed, but that members' names were secret.

Parole Board Will Meet

Doctors said that the dose of 10 to 20 sleeping pills Mr. Gilmore had taken would not have been fatal even if he had received no treatment. The hospital said he was ordered back to the prison because he was well enough.

Deonis Boaz, a lawyer and a freelance writer, reversed himself and said that he still wanted to represent Mr. Gilmore in his attempt to be executed. Mr. Boaz said that a televised interview yesterday in which he said he could no longer support execution came at a "hyperemotional" time following the suicide attempts.

But Mr. Gilmore's other lawyer, Tom Jones, said that he would ask the court to make him the sole attorney. Mr. Jones said he that he had talked to Mr. Boaz, but planned to tell him motions to make

him the only lawyer for Mr. Gilmore had been requested by District Court Judge Robert Bullock.

Mr. Gilmore is scheduled to appear before the Board of Pardons on Dec. 6 for a decision on whether the sentence should be commuted to a lesser penalty. Governor Rampton issued a stay of execution just days before Mr. Gilmore was to face the firing squad to allow the board to consider the case. He has said that he wants the board to meet earlier so the execution can be rescheduled as soon as possible.

Mr. Smith said, on the assumption it was a suicide attempt, "There's really no way to prevent a man from taking his life if he wants to. He could stop eating or lie in a corner and die."

As a precaution, the warden said, Mr. Gilmore will remain in the infirmary, with no access to other inmates. He will eat with plastic utensils, and personal contact during visits will be halted. Mr. Gilmore will have to talk by telephone to his lawyers and family members.

Asked if Mrs. Barrett would be allowed to visit, should she recover, Mr. Smith said, "We have not closed the doors completely to that communication."

He estimated the expense of Mr. Gilmore's special solitary confinement would cost \$65,000 to \$68,000 a year.

G.M. and Union Negotiators Press For Agreement as Deadline Nears

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS
Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, Nov. 18—Negotiators for the United Automobile Workers and the General Motors Corporation were working against the clock tonight in hopes of reaching an agreement before a midnight strike deadline.

Insiders at the talks said that although the situation and atmosphere could change at any time, they were not particularly optimistic that a walkout could be avoided.

If no agreement on a new three-year contract were reached by midnight, the U. A. W. planned to take about 69,000 workers off their jobs at 16 General Motors plants in seven states.

Thus, in what was believed to be an unprecedented tactic for the union, the strike would be only a partial one. In all, 390,000 General Motors workers at 117 plants in 21 states are affected by the talks, and the U. A. W. could have ordered all of them to strike.

Union sources contended that the partial strike would halt the company's operations as effectively as a full one, while throwing only a fraction of the G.M. work force out of their jobs.

Seven assembly plants and nine facilities that manufacture critical parts would be shut down by the selective strike. Seven of the factories are in Michigan, three in Ohio and two in Indiana. The others are in Tonawanda, N.Y.; Doraville, Ga.; Danville, Ill.; and Janesville, Wis.

A walkout against General Motors, the world's largest automobile manufacturer, would be the second auto strike of national scope this year. Starting on Sept. 15, the U. A. W. shut down the Ford Motor Company's operations in the United States for 28 days. There have not been two national auto strikes in one year since the U.A.W.'s early organizing battles of the 1930's.

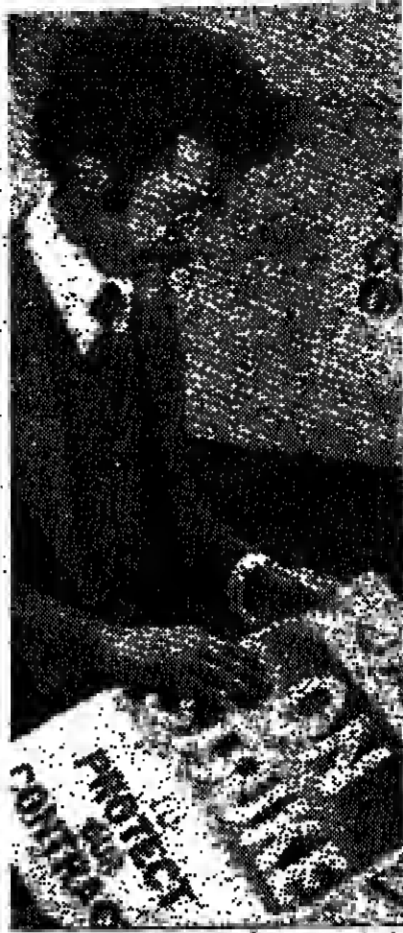
It has been generally felt that the Ford strike had no seriously damaging effect on the national economy. But to most analysts, a strike of substantial length against G.M., the industry colossus, would be far more serious.

General Motors was the last of the Big Three auto companies on the union's trilateral negotiating list this year. Under the strategy the auto workers have followed for some time, Ford was picked as the "target" company this year.

That is, Ford was singled out as the company to be struck first if no agreement were reached by the time the Big Three's contracts with the union expired Sept. 14.

The theory is that angling out one company as the strike target puts extra pressure on it to settle, since its competitors could operate with impunity in the event of a walkout.

Ford was indeed struck, and the settlement pattern established as a result of the strike became the basis of the union's bargaining efforts as it turned to the Chrysler Corporation and to General Motors. Chrysler and the U.A.W. reached an agreement generally paralleling the Ford contract just before a strike deadline Nov. 5.



A United Automobile Workers official preparing picket signs in Detroit as deadline neared for strike against General Motors.

The major issue in the G.M. negotiations that was not faced by the union in its talks with the other auto companies involved General Motors' so-called "Southern strategy" in regard to new plants.

G.M. has successfully blocked the establishment of U.A.W. shops in two of its six new Southern plants. The union contends that the company has actively campaigned to keep it out. The company has denied this, but the U.A.W. has persisted in seeking some sort of neutrality assurance.

International Harvester Pact

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 (AP)—A tentative agreement on three-year contracts between International Harvester and the United Auto Workers union was reached today, a company spokesman said.

More than 40,000 employees struck at midnight last night when the latest extension of the old contract expired. The contract itself expired Oct. 1.

A union spokesman confirmed that an agreement had been reached on economic issues, but he declined further comment immediately. Details of the settlement were not disclosed.

Around the Nation

School Leaders Discuss Priorities for Carter

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 (AP)—Superintendents of schools in the nation's largest city convened today for a three-day session at which they hope to set a set of educational priorities to present President-elect Jimmy Carter.

Discussions of money dominated opening talks of the meeting, set by the Council of Great City Schools.

"We're at a crucial period where education is being labeled as ineffective at the same time, monies are being cut," said Vincent Reed, the school superintendent in Washington, D.C., Carter and the new administration to take a long, hard look at what education is going."

"One of our top priorities is the creation of a cabinet-level department related to our needs," said Louise Chicago school board member and council's secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Carter has pressed both sides of a separate Department of Education and the bolstering of educational aid, which council officials estimate now at about 2 percent of billion spent nationally on public education.

The school officials suggested Federal Government share schools equally with state and local sources.

Stricter Seat Belt Law Urged in National Study

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, Nov. 18 (AP)—Laws making seat belts mandatory could save lives over the next decade, at \$502 for each life saved, according to a study by the Research Triangle Institute.

If all 37 safety measures on the study were adopted, it would cost \$20 billion over 10 years, 180,000 lives could be saved, said.

Next to the mandatory use of seat belts, it concluded, the most lifesaver on the highways would be continued enforcement of the 55-hour speed limit.

The \$700,000 study, commissioned by the Federal Highway Administration and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, included state searches and interviews with 2,000 state and local officials.

The information was released by Joseph E. Lema, a research scientist at the Institute.



Some of illegal weapons seized in raids, on display in Washington yesterday

U.S. Agents Seize 1,000 Weapons Involved in Illicit Gun-Show Sales

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)—Federal agents conducted raids in eight states today, seizing more than 1,000 illegal pistols and other guns, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms announced.

The raids stemmed from an investigation of illegal sales of weapons at gun shows and flea markets, Rex D. Davis, director of the bureau, told a news conference. He and other bureau officials called gun shows a major source of illegal weapons on the market in the Washington metropolitan area.

Mr. Davis said that the raids "certainly will have an impact on gun crimes in this area."

By late afternoon, bureau agents had executed 34 of 37 warrants for the seizure of illegal weapons from persons described as being "engaged in the business of selling guns." Among the weapons seized from the suspects were three machine guns and a 60-millimeter mortar.

Raids in Eight States

Mr. Davis said some of them were licensed gun dealers and some simply were in business illegally without a license.

By the time all the warrants were executed, he said, "we project that the total number of seized guns will be more than 2,000."

The raids were conducted in Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky and Ohio.

"The seizure of these guns under Federal search warrants in each instance stems from illegal selling of firearms at gun shows" held at various times in Baltimore and Greenbelt, Md., and Winchester, Hillsville, Richmond and Roanoke, Va., Mr. Davis said.

None of the persons involved was arrested, but the bureau is providing information to Federal prosecutors for presentation to a grand jury.

Mr. Davis said that "the vast majority of people at these gun shows are law-abiding citizens."

"The weapons seized in the raids indicate the magnitude of illegal gun traffic at these gun shows and the availability of these firearms to the criminal element," he added.

Mr. Davis said the investigation of the shows and flea markets, where a wide range of items are sold, was part of a stepped-up effort to enforce Federal firearms regulations in metropolitan Washington, Chicago and Boston.

"The purpose of the program is to keep guns out of the hands of criminals," he said.

2 HEARST RELATIVES POST \$500,000 BAIL

But Action in Los Angeles Cannot Free Her Until a San Francisco Court Rules in Federal Case

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18 (AP)—Patricia Hearst's father and uncle today posted \$500,000 bail, which could free her from prison while she awaits trial on state charges.

However, the ultimate decision on her freedom rested with a San Francisco Federal judge who has not ruled on whether Miss Hearst can be freed pending appeal of her Federal conviction for bank robbery.

In Los Angeles, Judge William Ritzl of Superior Court said that he would consider lowering Miss Hearst's bail later if she is released.

She faces trial in state court here Jan. 10 on charges of kidnapping, robbery and assault in a shooting at an Englewood sporting goods store in May 1974.

Federal District Judge William Orrick must decide whether the 22-year-old Miss Hearst can be granted bail in San Francisco pending appeal of her bank robbery conviction. She is under a seven-year sentence, and her release is discretionary on the part of the judge.

Her bail was revoked in San Francisco shortly after her capture in September 1975 when it was thought that she might be a flight risk.

Judge to Reconsider

Judge Ritzl refused a request to reduce Miss Hearst's bail, but said that he would reconsider the matter after he heard the ruling of Judge Orrick.

"If she is released by the San Francisco court, and if bail is substantial in that regard, I certainly would consider reduction of bond," Judge Ritzl said.

He added: "I don't know what the San Francisco court is going to do. I think they should make the first move."

He said, however, that Mr. Johnson's rush to post bail here had indicated to him that Mr. Johnson had information about Judge Orrick's impending action.

"From what you say, I can only assume that the San Francisco court is going to release her on bail," he said.

Randolph A. Hearst, president of The Hearst Corporation, and chairman of the board of directors of the Hearst Corporation, appeared before the judge with his twin brother, David Hearst, and both signed documents giving personal surety to cover the \$500,000.

The judge agreed to seal the bail documents at Mr. Johnson's request. The lawyer cited "the personal nature" of the terms that had been pledged. It was believed that Hearst family property and other holdings had been offered as collateral for the bond.

Mr. Johnson said that he hoped Miss Hearst would be released "as soon as is practical."

He told the judge that an elaborate security plan had been devised with the help of law enforcement officials and "security consultants." But he said that the plan remained secret, known only to Judge Orrick and the attorneys.

Animal Drug Test Guidelines

F. D. A. Proposals to Be the First Substantial Effort To Insure Data Reliability in Such Experimentation

By ROYCE RENSBERGER

The regulations on testing new drugs and food additives on animals, to be proposed today by the Food and Drug Administration, represent the first substantial effort to insure the reliability of evidence for the safety and effectiveness of these chemicals.

Recent F.D.A. investigations have alleged that pharmaceutical manufacturers and others have based claims for new drugs or additives on sloppy or fraudulent animal tests.

Testing these substances on animals has become such a widely accepted practice that the term "guinea pig" is now a part of American slang. Yet, as scientists before Federal agencies have long known, animal testing is an exceedingly tricky procedure, fraught with opportunities for misleading findings that can keep a good drug off the market or put a dangerous one on.

The records of almost every animal testing laboratory contain instances of unreliable results caused by things ranging from mixups between the treated and untreated animals to questionable research plans in which benign tumors were surgically removed from animals before it could be established whether the growth would turn cancerous.

For most drug and food research, however, animal testing is the only alternative to putting potentially dangerous agents into people. Each year American laboratories raise, sell, test, kill and autopsy an estimated 35 to 45 million mice, rats, hamsters, rabbits, dogs, cats, pigs, monkeys and other animals as well as guinea pigs.

When properly done, animal testing is useful not only because it provides a means to risk human life or health but for many other reasons. For example, because animal life spans are shorter, the effects of some drugs on subsequent generations can be detected in months rather than decades.

Bred for Various Criteria

Animals can also be bred to meet various criteria for the scientist. For example, genetic uniformity is often useful when one is testing for the effects of a drug or environmental pollutant. Many species of experimental animals have been inbred for so many generations that it is possible to have thousands of mice that are, in effect, identical.

When testing for a chemical's cancer-causing potential, scientists prefer to start with animals that have an inherited predisposition to cancer so that fewer animals must be tested to be sure of having some that will respond if the agent is a cancer-causer. This increased sensitivity makes it possible to screen out potentially dangerous agents quickly and conduct the more exhaustive tests only on the few agents that are implicated.

Commercial animal-breeding laboratories produce millions of these specimens each year, shipping them in cardboard cartons and wire cages all over the country. The selection of specialized animals is widest among mice.

Hawaii Hotels Charge In Rate-Fixing Case

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (Re) Federal grand jury charged to the owners of Hawaii's biggest hotels fixed room rates for at least years.

An indictment returned in a court in Honolulu accused the Hilton Hotel corporations and owners of involvement in a price-fixing conspiracy that began sometime in 1966 and was still operating in 1976.

The indictment, announced by the Justice Department, said hotel rates had met periodically to exchange information about room prices and to set rate agreements.

The hotels alleged to have been involved in the conspiracy include the Hawaiian, Hawaiian Village, Sul Princess, Kaulani, Reef, Maui, Kona Hilton and Ala Moana.

Besides nine companies that are hotels, the defendants include the Hotel Association, a trade organization.

Federal Court Cites Abuse of Grand Jury System

CINCINNATI, Nov. 18 (UPI)—A Federal appeals court criticized today the use of the American grand jury system, claiming that a case before it signified the "Star Chamber of 18th-century England."

The court overturned the two-year conviction of Vincent J. Doss of Cairo, Ill., who had been indicted by a Federal grand jury in Memphis.

The jury indictments resulted from Mr. Doss's testimony before grand jurors who had already prepared two indictments against him. He did not know that he had been indicted when he was called on to answer grand jury questions, including some about alleged crimes the secret indictments.

The Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit ruled today that this was an abuse of the grand jury system and remanded the case to the Star Chamber courts, which returned findings of perjury after several sessions.

International Group Back Los Angeles Fair in '81

PARIS, Nov. 18 (UPI)—Los Angeles received approval from the Bureau of International Expositions to stage a world fair in 1981, pending the approval of President Ford, the bureau announced today.

Representatives from 25 countries attended a meeting of the international bureau yesterday to hear the application of a delegation from Los Angeles headed by Richard Pittenger, president of the Los Angeles Expo 81.

René Chalou, director of the bureau, who is based in Paris, said that the Los Angeles request had been considered the "general first category" will be made. This means participants will be invited that must agree to construct pavilions for the fair. The exposition is to be held in Ontario, east of Los Angeles.

A spokesman for United States Commerce Department, which supported the application, said that registration of the fair would be effective automatically if Mr. Ford signed the application. The department expects him to do so, he said.

كدام النهر

مركز النور

Yankees Sign Gullett to 6-Year Pact Worth a Reported \$2 Million



Gullett, newest Yankee, and Gabe Paul during news conference at Americana after Gullett signed with Yanks

By MURRAY CHASS

Jumping checkbook first into the free-agent market, the Yankees added Don Gullett yesterday to their already star-studded pitching staff.

The Yankees, who have been accused by some other clubs of having bought this year's American League pennant, are believed to have given Gullett a \$2 million package for six years.

The signing of the pitcher who started the first game for the Cincinnati Reds in each of the last two World Series was the second of the day in baseball. Gary Matthews, an outfielder formerly with the San Francisco Giants, signed with the Atlanta Braves for five years at an estimated \$1.75 million after spurning an offer of more than \$2 million from the Montreal Expos.

Another signing will be announced today, and it is expected that Wayne Garland, a former Baltimore pitcher, will join the Cleveland Indians.

Egg on Owners' Faces

The two announced signings yesterday brought to eight the number of free agents who have signed since baseball staged its historic negotiation-rights draft Nov. 4. Seven more top-caliber free agents remain.

Interestingly, all eight players who have signed have moved to teams with worse 1976 won-lost records than their former teams had. That would seem to belie the old argument by the owners that if players were free agents they all would flock to the best teams.

As soon as the Yankees announced the Gullett signing in the Imperial Ballroom of the Americana Hotel, Gabe Paul, their president, departed for Providence, R.I. He will resume his negotiations there with Jerry Kapstein for Bobby Grich, the man the Yankees want as their shortstop and the second

Braves Win Bidding for Matthews in 5-Season Deal

of the two free agents they're permitted to sign.

"We're not finished," George Steinbrenner, the Yankees' principal owner said. "We're still working."

"We have been active and we will be active," Paul said. "We have the wherewithal. Mr. Steinbrenner's pockets haven't been depleted."

Angels Also Bidding

The latest line on Grich indicates that the California Angels are the Yankees' primary competition for the 27-year-old infielder. Harry Dalton, the Angels' general manager, also was reported to be on his way to Providence, Kapstein's headquarters.

In announcing that they had given Gullett a six-year contract, believed to be the longest in baseball, the Yankees declined to disclose the terms. However, when a knowledgeable general manager of another team was asked if he thought the pitcher had received as much as \$2 million, he said, "That's reasonable."

The Yankees, who signed Catfish Hunter two years ago for \$3.5 million and tried to sign Andy Messersmith for just under \$1 million last spring, actually bought Vida Blue from Oakland for \$1.5 million last June, but had the deal voided by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Blue had a four-year contract with the A's worth \$690,000, so that pitcher would have cost the Yankees well over \$2 million for six years. That's why

it was not surprising that they would be willing to pay that kind of money for Gullett.

In acquiring the hard-throwing left-handed pitcher, the Yankees paraphrased an old saying—"If you can't beat 'em, join 'em." In this case, "If you can't beat 'em, buy 'em."

Gullett, who will be 26 years old in January, beat the Yankees in the first game of the World Series, which the Reds swept in four games.

Troubles Dog Gullett

Although he has been plagued with various ailments in his seven-year career, Gullett has compiled the best winning percentage (.684) among active pitchers with 100 or more decisions. He will join Hunter, Ed Figueroa, Kazuhisa Hattori and Dock Ellis in a jam-packed pitching rotation, assuming Ellis or Figueroa isn't traded. Hunter and Hattori have no-trade clauses in their lucrative contracts.

"We feel Gullett is a modern Whitey Ford," said Paul, who has become accustomed to announcing million-dollar deals.

Ford, a Hall of Famer, posted a .690 winning percentage in his glittering career with the Yankees from 1950 through 1967, when arm trouble finally forced him into retirement.

Gullett, a 6-foot, 190-pound Kentuckian, has had all sorts of trouble in his career, achieving as many as 35 starts in only one season. He suffered from hepatitis in 1972, fractured a thumb in 1975 and was hampered much of this past season by neck and shoulder problems. Then in the Series opener, he stepped in a hole in the eighth inning and dislocated a tendon in his

Continued on Page A21, Column 2

So They Signed Another Left-Hander

Page 16 of The New York Times for Jan. 6, 1920, an column steamer announced: "Ruth Bought By New Americans for \$125,000. Highest Price in Baseball." It was the lead story in the sports section, taking fence over a wrestling match, in the 71st Regiment where Jimmy Londos won the heavyweight championship of Greece from William Demetral, Willie Hoppe's y over Charley Peterson at billiards, Princeton's 1920 ill schedule and the result of the Sir Barton Purse at the Fair Grounds in New Orleans. The un-

signed story read: "Babe Ruth of the Boston Red Sox, baseball's super-slugger, was purchased by the Yankees yesterday for the largest cash sum ever paid for a player. The New York paid Harry Frazee of Boston \$125,000 for the sensation who last season caused such a furore in the game by batting out 29 home runs, a new record in distance clubbing.

Ruppert, president of the Yanks, said he had taken Ruth's Boston contract, which has two years more. This contract calls for a salary of \$10,000 a year. He next season, although the Boston club has received a raise in salary. Miller Huggins is now in Los Angeles negotiating with Ruth. It is believed that the Yankee manager will sign a new contract which will be satisfactory to the "is of the bat."

The Next Whitey Ford

Yankees, who had never won a pennant, were trans- by that deal into a power that dominated baseball for than 40 years. The transaction was announced at group news conference in Jake Ruppert's brewery yesterday the Yankees held another news confere- announce the acquisition of another player. This place in the Imperial Ballroom of the Americana sing at a microphone facing row upon row of gilded mostly unoccupied, Gabe Paul said: "This is an an- nouncement of the signing of a six-year contract with Don Gullett. The Yankees' president called it a striking move" and said the club looked upon Gullett next Whitey Ford.

Joe Thomas of Colts: Master Rebuilder in N.F.L.?

By NEIL AMDUR Special to The New York Times HUNT VALLEY, Md., Nov. 17—If had been only the Minnesota Vikings, you could call it fate or luck. Then came the Miami Dolphins, now the Baltimore Colts, and are will it end for Joe Thomas? York? San Diego? And who is Joe Thomas, anyway? he, as some critics contend, "Joe smile," a tactless power broker ose ego is as inflated as a football. is he really pro football's master lder, the most astute judge of nt in the National Football ligue? And what can you say about nan who dines with his wife by delight almost every night and n washes the dishes?



Joe Thomas, Colts' general manager, stands in front of a master board of N.F.L. rosters "Some people can't pick talent. You either have it or you don't."

Controversial Mystery Man homas does not broadcast his ate side, and behind the soft, eyes there is the intense shot- chatter of a man on the move. no single figure has helped shape houses of so many different pro ball franchises so successfully. l 16 years after he began his ricultural designs in Minnesota, 'first person hired by the Vikings, mas remains a mystery man shadowed by controversy and by h household heroes as Fran Tar- ton, Bob Griese and Bert Jones, quarterbacks drafted under his sction. homas's latest success saga is in timore, where he has been vice sident and general manager since 2 and where the Colts lead the tern Division of the American ball Conference. t is more than coincidence that the six divisions in the N.F.L.,

only the A.F.C. East has seen a shift in the balance of power in the last three years. Although much of the credit for the Colt revival deservedly belongs to Ted Marchibroda, the second-year coach, 16 of the 22 starters were brought to Baltimore by Thomas—10 through the draft and 6 more by trades or acquisition. Only eight players on the current 43-man roster remain from the pre-Thomas era. Thomas has the final authority over who stays and goes on the Colts. It is written into his six-year contract, which has one year remain- ing. It is symbolically reasserted in a wooden plaque that sits on a large oak desk in his office and reads: "Reason? Hell, there isn't any reason. It's just company policy."

Although he insists "if you worry about what people say, you can't get the job done," Thomas shows a sur-

prisingly sensitive nature among friends. He never publicly defends unpopular trades or administrative decisions like tacking \$1 on ticket prices ("the more you try to defend, the more they hammer"). It is his blunt style rather than the content of his decisions that seems to set off detractors, and only his amazing track record now prompts fans to seek him out for apologies at Memorial Stadium. Like any architect, (Thomas likens a pro team to a house with the coach as the carpenter, he has formulated certain principles. Here are a few: "The 'character' of a college athlete is more important than his statistics or times from a stopwatch. "Personnel cuts are almost as im-

Continued on Page A20, Column 4

A's Turn To McKeon As '77 Pilot

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 18 (AP)— Jack McKeon, a minor league baseball manager for 20 years and former manager of the Kansas City Royals, was named manager of the Oakland A's today.

McKeon, who piloted Richmond of the International League last season, received a one-year contract from the owner of the A's, Charles O. Finley, the team announced.

McKeon will succeed Chuck Tanner, who was sold recently to the Pittsburgh Pirates for \$100,000 and Manny Sanguillen, a catcher.

McKeon managed the Royals in 1973 and 1974 and part of 1975.

Managing in Winter League The Royals dismissed him during the 1975 season, and he returned to the minor league ranks. He is currently managing the Santurce winter league team in Puerto Rico.

McKeon, who will turn 46 years old Tuesday, is a native of South Amboy, N. J., Burlington, N. C. He is married and has four children.

Under Tanner during the 1976 season, the A's finished second in the American League's Western Division, behind Kansas City. The A's were world champions in 1972, 1973 and 1974.

McKeon, a catcher, never got to the major leagues as a player. He toiled 22 seasons in the minors, reaching Triple A as a manager in 1962. He was chosen for the Royal post in 1973 after having guided Omaha of the American Association to four first-division finishes in consecutive years.

Ferguson Reclaims Spot Behind Rangers' Bench

By ROBIN HERMAN

After assigning full coaching duties for one night to his assistant, John Ferguson will return to his usual spot behind the bench tomorrow when the New York Rangers visit the St. Louis Blues.

Jean-Guy Talbot, Ferguson's aide, had guided the team to an energetic 3-2 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks in his Ranger coaching debut Wednesday night, ending New York's string of seven consecutive home losses.

Ferguson left the bench to sit in the television booth high above the Madison Square Garden ice for what he called a "better perspective" of the game and the problems that had lately befallen his team. But Ferguson saw his new line combinations play an excellent contest.

Ferguson said he would return Bill Godsworthy to left wing with Phil Esposito and Ken Hodge while Don Murdoch would be returned to right wing after two frustrating games on the left side. Murdoch's linemates will be Walt Tkaczuk and Steve Vickers.

Pat Hickey will continue at center. Ferguson said, with Greg Polis on the left and Rod Gilbert on the right. Wayne Dillon, Mark Heslip and Pete Sternkowski (with Stemmer on left wing) will comprise the fourth line, and Nick Foti, as the extra man, will not dress for the game.

Ron Greshner, the young defenseman whose left ear was cut badly by an opponent's skate in Wednesday's game, said he would play against St. Louis.

"They made up a helmet for me with a shield over the ear," said Greshner. "It [the injury] won't stop me from playing."

The Rangers said they had found Talbot and Ferguson to be quite similar as coaches. "Maybe because they both played for Montreal," said Greshner. "But Jean-Guy is a little calmer than Ferg because he's coached before."

At the close of his 17-year career in the National Hockey League, Talbot became general manager and coach of the Denver Spurs in the Western Hockey League. He guided the team to the regular-season title and the championship in 1970-71.

Talbot coached parts of two seasons with the St. Louis Blues, finishing the 1972-73 season after Al Arbour left and then giving over the post to Lou Angotti in the middle of the 1973-74 season.

"There's no difference between me and Ferg," Talbot had insisted after the victory over Chicago. But the players cited Talbot's between-period strategy talks as a large factor in their success.

"Jean-Guy said if it ends up 0-0-0 fine," said Heslip, the penalty-killing dynamo who is reintroducing the concept of body-checking to the Rangers. "He said the hell with trying to score 18 goals and win that way. It doesn't work."

The Rangers play in St. Louis, Vancouver, Philadelphia and Detroit before returning to New York on Nov. 28 to face Minnesota.

Advertisement for Pall Mall Red cigarettes with a filter. Text includes: "NEW! PALL MALL RED WITH A FILTER ...it's milder", "America's best-tasting cigarette... made to taste even milder with a filter.", "Ask for Pall Mall Filter King in the gilt-edged pack.", "Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.", "18 mg. 'tar', 1.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method."

مركز النظم

Annis Cowan, Quiz Shows Creator, And Wife Die in Apartment Fire

Continued from Page A1

rough "The \$64,000 Question," developed for CBS in 1955, Mr. Cowan was rarely without a top-rated program in either medium.

Running success of "The \$64,000 Question" led Mr. Cowan to the top net in March 1958, but his reign ended in December 1959, he reigned in the wake of disclosures that he had agonized over tough questions in Mr. Cowan's dramatic book "I had been coached by an official."

Cowan, who had joined CBS as a producer in 1955, said he had known of the rigging of "The \$64,000 Question" and its derivative, "The \$64,000 Challenge," which became a national syndical in 1958. Subsequently, he left the network, saying that he was the president of the parent company, had made it possible for him to continue.

In television quiz programs have been revived in a number of forms since the field marked the era that had begun in 1940 with "Quiz Kids."

Mr. Cowan, with its improbable panel of youngsters blithely answering questions that stumped many of the best, proved an instant success on radio until the mid-50's, was followed by a brief revival on television.

A Wave of Imitations

Success of the program spawned a wave of imitations including Mr. Cowan's "Stop the Music," which began in 1948 and his less successful "Hollywood

g his years as a radio and television producer, Mr. Cowan often complained that the popularity of his quiz had detracted from his more significant efforts, such as "Coveration," a panel show. But while he produced more than 50 programs during his years with CBS, including "Captain Kangaroo" and "The \$64,000 Question," he never had a program that was watched by more than 50 million viewers, and he never had a major win, including Dr. Joyce Brothers, the psychologist who was an expert on box-

and Mrs. Cowan were both born in Chicago families. Mrs. Cowan, nee Pauline Spiegel, was the



Louis G. Cowan in 1958

daughter of the founder of the giant Spiegel mail-order house, and Mr. Cowan was raised by his uncle, Holly Smtz, a lawyer who died in 1939 leaving his nephew a fortune.

The Cowans studied at the University of Chicago before he became a publicity man and she a radio producer, a career she continued in New York while serving as chairman of WMCA's "Call for Action" program in the 1950's and 1960's.

Civil-Rights Activist

Mrs. Cowan, who spent 15 years as a civil-rights activist, was one of a number of prominent Northern women who spent the summers of 1964 and 1965 in Mississippi and Alabama discussing racial views with Southern whites.

"Our purpose," she later explained, "was to expose Northern women to life behind the cotton curtain and to give them a cultural shock."

She had continued her interest in civil rights and, at her death, was a member of the executive board of the National Council of Negro Women.

For the last two years he had been working on his memoirs with Martin Mayer, the writer.

The couple are survived by four children: Paul, a writer for The Village Voice; Geoffrey, a professor of law at the University of California at Los Angeles; Holly Shulman, a doctoral candidate in Washington, and Liza, who edits a feminist publication upstate, and six grandchildren. Mrs. Cowan is also survived by two brothers, John and Modie Spiegel.

The funeral will be at 4 P.M. Sunday at Frank E. Campbell Madison Avenue at 81st Street. Burial will be in a family plot on Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

JAMES J. NORRIS, 69, EXPERT ON REFUGEES

He Was the Only Layman to Address Vatican Council II—Held Post With Catholic Relief Services

James J. Norris, a prominent Roman Catholic layman and expert in international refugee and migration problems, died of a heart attack Wednesday on the way to his offices at the New York Catholic Center, 1011 First Avenue. He was 69 years old and lived in Rumson, N.J.

At the time of his death, Mr. Norris was assistant to Bishop Edwin B. Broderick, director of Catholic Relief Services. He was honorary president of the International Catholic Migration Commission in Geneva and chairman of the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service.

Last month he the recipient of the Fridtjof Nansen Medal, which is presented to those who have distinguished themselves in helping solve problems of refugees and migrants. He was the first United States citizen to receive the award.

Mr. Norris held a number of papal honors and was the only layman chosen to address Vatican Council II when, in 1964, he delivered a major address on world poverty before the assembled prelates in St. Peter's Basilica in Rome.

When the Council ended, Pope Paul VI named him to membership on the Pontifical Commission for Justice and Peace.

He leaves his wife, the former Amanda Tisch, and four sons, James Jr., Gregory, Peter and Stephen.

A funeral will be held in St. Patrick's Cathedral on Saturday at 9 A.M. Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle, former Archbishop of Washington, will be the celebrant.

Other obituaries, page A24

Edward Bellande, 78, Dies; Test Pilot Became Aerospace Leader

Edward A. Bellande, a former airman and test pilot who became a leader in the aerospace industry, died Wednesday in Century City Hospital in Los Angeles. He was 75 years old.

Mr. Bellande, who lived in Brentwood, a suburb of Los Angeles, retired in 1973 from the Garrett Corporation, where he was chairman of the board and chief executive officer.

The company is a leading manufacturer of environmental-control systems for high-flying aircraft and for missiles and space vehicles.

Mr. Bellande, who was with the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation when he was a test pilot, was one of the founders of the Northrop Aircraft Company. He also helped organize Maddox Airlines, which later became Trans World Airlines.

He was the co-pilot on T.W.A.'s first trans-continental flight. The late Charles A. Lindbergh was the pilot.

In 1963 a temporary transcontinental tug of war developed between the Garrett Corporation and the Curtiss-Wright Corporation of Wood-Ridge, N.J. At issue was the Curtiss-Wright tender offer for 47 per cent of Garrett's stock.

At that time Mr. Bellande informed his stockholders that in six of the seven previous years Garrett shares had sold on the open market at a higher price than was being offered by Curtiss-Wright. He said "it is quite obvious that this offer is

had come with the B-29 Superfortress in World War II, the first production aircraft ever pressurized. After the war ended, the corporation turned its talents to high-flying civilian transports and, later, to spacecraft.

Mr. Bellande is survived by his wife, Molly.

86.8 pool. Sole Importer USA Munson Shaw Company, New York

The Bridge Co. can't sell The Antiquary 12. But Fred Bridge drinks it.

The Antiquary 12 year old Scotch. From certain people you can't hide a good thing.

100 Attend Funeral of Policeman

By ROY R. SILVER
Special to The New York Times

BRICK, L.I., Nov. 18—George R. Kash, a Nassau County police officer, was accidentally shot and killed by a police officer last Sunday night, tried today after ceremonies attended by more than 2,500 policemen in metropolitan New York area.

Officer Kash, who is 32 years old, did not attend the funeral services. After the accidental shooting and during the police investigation that night, he broke down and cried, saying: "I couldn't help it. I couldn't help it. I was trying to restrain this guy and the gun went off."

When Officer Kempen arrived at the scene, which was a short distance from his home, he was attempting to go to the aid of Officer Kash, who was about 25 feet away when he was struck by the stray bullet. He had been due to go off duty about 40 minutes later.

After the service, when the flag-draped coffin was carried to the hearse by an honor guard, the drum and bugle corps played "To the Colors." The slain officer's wife, weeping and holding her arm around her son's shoulder, was assisted into a car to take her to Greenfield Cemetery in Hempstead.

But will it fly?

Interested in new inventions? Catch up with the latest in the "Patents of the Week" column every Saturday in The New York Times. Today's "folly" could be tomorrow's household word. The fascination of inventions... follow them in "Patents of the Week"...

Saturdays in The New York Times

GOOD NEWS!

Now there's a NY City car, the 1977 Chevrolet... and it's so right that every other maker is scrambling to have it by 1979.

Suddenly every pothole gets paved. Suddenly every parking space is a foot longer! Suddenly every traffic snarl loosens up.

But you'd never guess from the added room for people and baggage, the added mpg, the added luxury inside and out, the more-car-per-dollar prices.

4-Star Chevy Dealer

is years ahead... \$\$\$ ahead!

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

<p>AVENUE SYNAGOGUE 9 East 87th Street Rabbi Jacob Madich, Rabbi Services at 8:45 P.M. Sabbath Services Tonight at 8:30 Sabbath Club Service</p>	<p>Rodeph Shalom 7 WEST Center Holyday, Rabbi Sabbath Services Tonight at 8:15 P.M. Services will include Chronic Song, Love and Dance. RABBI JOSEPH will speak.</p>	<p>STEPHEN WISE FREE SYNAGOGUE Sabbath Services Tonight at 8:15 P.M. "THE SIXTH DAY" Multi-media Easy by Elliot Faye</p>	<p>CONGREGATION D'HAJ JESHURUN 88 St. West of Broadway Rabbi WILLIAM SERKOWITZ and preach on "WHAT JEWS ARE TALKING ABOUT" DR. ISRAEL GOLDSTEIN will extend greetings</p>
<p>THE CAROLINE COOKE MEMBER OF NEW YORK will speak on "THE TRUE MEANING OF LIBERTY"</p>	<p>CONGREGATION RODEPH SHOLOM West Side, Nov. 20th at 7:30 RABBI JOSEPH will speak</p>	<p>Saturday Morning at 10:30 A.M. RABBI PROSANS "THANKFUL FOR WHAT?"</p>	<p>Dialogue '76 Monday, Nov. 22, 8:30 P.M. Dialogue with DR. SALO BARON World's Leading Jewish Historian Free and Open to All</p>
<p>Park East Synagogue 235 East 31st Street Rabbi Eliezer Greenwald Services at 8:00 A.M. and 8:15 P.M. Sabbath Services Tonight at 8:30 P.M. Sabbath Club Service</p>	<p>THE FIFTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH will worship together in A JOINT "THANKSGIVING SERVICE" at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church 6th Avenue and West 56th Street RABBI HIRSCHBERG will speak on "GRATITUDE—THE MEMORY OF THE HEART"</p>	<p>Metropolitan Synagogue 40 East 35 St. DR. JUDAH CAHN, Rabbi NORMAN ATKINS, Cantor Tonight (Nov. 19) 8 P.M. ORT SABBATH Presentation of the prize winning film "L'CHAIM" SAT. (Nov. 20) 10:45 A.M. SABBATH SERVICE and ADULT EDUCATION Thurs. (Nov. 25) 10:30 A.M. Annual Thanksgiving Service Dr. Harrington & Rabbi Cahn "We Thank Our Founding Fathers" 10 Park Ave. OR 8-8580</p>	<p>CONG. KESHILATH JESHURUN OUR 105TH YEAR 55th Street, East of Park Avenue Rabbi HASKEL LEVINE, Senior Rabbi Rabbi LEONARD RABIN Avram Davis, Cantor FRIDAY EVENING 8:00 SATURDAY MORNING 9:30 RABBI HASKEL LEVINE "ON BEING A JEWISH WOMAN TODAY"</p>
<p>SUTTON PLACE SYNAGOGUE 235 East 31st Street Rabbi Eliezer Greenwald Services at 8:00 A.M. and 8:15 P.M. Sabbath Services Tonight at 8:30 P.M. Sabbath Club Service</p>	<p>Lincoln Square Synagogue 400 Amsterdam Avenue 212-874-6100 Rabbi Steven Ruskin Cantor Sherwood Goffin Mitsva and Kabbalat Shabbat 4:25 P.M. Sabbath Services 8:00 A.M. and 8:30 P.M. Sabbath Services at 8:30 P.M. Sabbath Club Service</p>	<p>Lincoln Square Synagogue 400 Amsterdam Avenue 212-874-6100 Rabbi Steven Ruskin Cantor Sherwood Goffin Mitsva and Kabbalat Shabbat 4:25 P.M. Sabbath Services 8:00 A.M. and 8:30 P.M. Sabbath Services at 8:30 P.M. Sabbath Club Service</p>	<p>CONG. KESHILATH JESHURUN OUR 105TH YEAR 55th Street, East of Park Avenue Rabbi HASKEL LEVINE, Senior Rabbi Rabbi LEONARD RABIN Avram Davis, Cantor FRIDAY EVENING 8:00 SATURDAY MORNING 9:30 RABBI HASKEL LEVINE "ON BEING A JEWISH WOMAN TODAY"</p>

Jack Mark Chevrolet 5323 18th Ave. Paul Chevrolet 343 4th Ave.

***BROOKLYN**
Benjamin Chevrolet 2025 Avenue C.
Empire Chevrolet 1575 89th St.
Empire Chevrolet 137-26 Jamaica Ave. & Empire Blvd.
Flushing Chevrolet 2625 Bedford Ave.
Kinney Chevrolet 2166 Coney Island Ave.

***MANHATTAN**
Midtown Chevrolet Broadway at 57

***STATEN ISLAND**
Hansel Chevrolet 1316 Washington Ave. West New Brighton
King Chevrolet 137-26 Jamaica Ave. Flushing

***QUEENS**
Bay Chevrolet 2402 Northern Blvd. Douglasston
H. B. Chevrolet 137-26 Northern Blvd. Flushing

Heves Chevrolet 81-20 Avenue C. Ozone Park
James Chevrolet 179-26 Jamaica Ave. Jamaica
Luby Chevrolet 109-20 Queens Blvd. Forest Hills
Mel Chevrolet 3413 Central Ave. Far Rockaway
Major Chevrolet 42-21 Northern Blvd. LICity
Meyer Chevrolet 61-15 Roosevelt Ave. Rego
Roosevelt Chevrolet 35 Ave. at 70th St. Jackson Heights
Village Chevrolet 2302 147th St. Queens Village

dence Is Lacking in Six Murders Linked to Narcotics Trial That Acquitted 13

ARNOLD H. LUBASCH
at least six murders, including several potential witnesses, have led to a major narcotics trial.

Mr. Fortuin gave the judge a brief description of the extraordinary series of slayings, beginning in 1973, that have been associated with the narcotics case.

Robinson fled or was killed. The next known murder in the case was on July 24, 1974, when George Ford was killed.

Three months after the two bodies were found in the van, on the weekend before the trial began, in November 1975, two more incidents of violence took place, apparently aimed at witnesses in the case.

murders that I am not referring to now but which are connected with this case." The only prosecutions that have resulted so far from the incidents of violence involved the perjury conviction of a man and a woman who had rented the van in which the two bodies were found.

Shipping/Mails

Table with columns for Incoming, Outgoing, and Sailing Today. Lists ship names, destinations, and departure times.

Former H.U.D. Official Sentenced

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 18 (AP)—A former regional official of the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development has been sentenced to 60 days in prison by a Federal court judge on bribery and tax evasion charges.

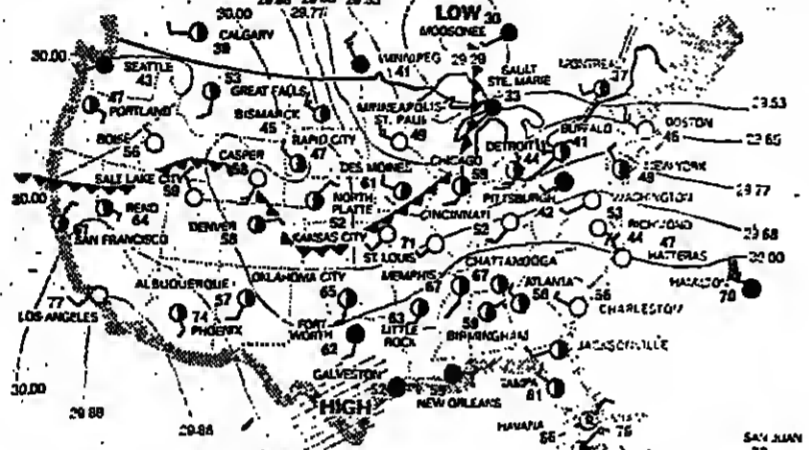
Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Years or snow flurries pour today from western England and the Appalachians to the north and northern lake states.



TOOY'S FORECAST 7 P.M. NOVEMBER 18, 1976



YESTERDAY 7 P.M. NOVEMBER 18, 1976

Figure beside Station Code is temperature. Cold front a boundary between cold air and warmer air under which the colder air pushes like a wedge, usually south and east.

Warm front a boundary between warm air and a retreating wedge of colder air over which the warmer air is forced as it advances, usually north and east.

Occluded front a line along which warm air was lifted by opposing wedges of cold air, often causing precipitation.

Shaded areas indicate precipitation. Dashed lines show forecast afternoon maximum temperatures. Isobars are lines of equal barometric pressure (in inches), forming air-flow patterns.

Winds are counter-clockwise toward the center of low-pressure systems, clockwise outward from high-pressure areas. Pressure systems usually move east.

Yesterday's Records

Table with columns for Eastern Standard Time, Temp., Hum., Winds, and Bar. Lists records for various cities.

Temperature Data

11-hour period ended 7 P.M. Lowest: 30 at 6:30 A.M. Highest: 52 at 1:30 P.M.

Precipitation Data

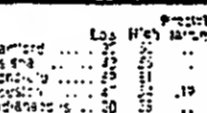
(24-hour period ended 7 P.M.) In the hours ended 7 A.M., 0.01 inch.

Planets

See page 4. Venus, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune, Pluto.

Sun and Moon

Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau. The sun rises at 7:02 A.M. and sets at 4:13 P.M.



Forecast

Weather Service 1:45 (11 P.M.) POLYAN NEW YORK CITY AND NORTH JERSEY—Partly cloudy and near seasonable temperatures.

Interior Eastern New York and Vermont

Interior Eastern New York and Vermont—Variable clouds with chance of showers.

Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts

Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts—Partly cloudy, heavy rain in the low 30's.

Extended Forecast

(Sunday through Tuesday) METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Partly cloudy, variable temperatures.

Broad

Table with columns for Locality, Time, Temp., Wind, and Condition. Lists weather for various cities.

U.S.-Canada

Table with columns for Locality, Time, Temp., Wind, and Condition. Lists weather for various cities across the U.S. and Canada.

Low High Condition

Table with columns for Locality, Time, Temp., Wind, and Condition. Lists weather for various cities.

Low High Condition

Table with columns for Locality, Time, Temp., Wind, and Condition. Lists weather for various cities.

Low High Condition

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Low High Condition

Table with columns for Locality, Time, Temp., Wind, and Condition. Lists weather for various cities.

Low High Condition

Table with columns for Locality, Time, Temp., Wind, and Condition. Lists weather for various cities.

Advertisement for Lord & Taylor featuring a woman in a dress. Text: 'Her elegance is exciting... creamy and pale blue velvet fleeced robe with shining satin touches... to sash three ways. Who would ever believe it's washable... L. 48.00 Fourth Floor Laungewor, Lord & Taylor—WI 7-3300. And at all Lord & Taylor stores.'

Advertisement for Warehouse Sale. Text: 'ONE TIME ONLY Decoration and Design Showroom Warehouse Sale Limited to 3 Days Friday, Nov. 19 Saturday, Nov. 20 Sunday, Nov. 21 (10-6) (10-8) (10-6) featuring merchandise of such prestigious names as AIRBORNE, BRUETON INDUSTRIES, CARLETON V, CUMBERLAND FURNITURE CO., FRANK A. HALL & SON, HARMONY CARPET, I.D. INTERNATIONAL, KELLER WILLIAMS FURNITURE, KENNORE FURNITURE, ARTHUR H. LEE/MORA, LINEA PLUS/SORMANI, MANSFIELD MANOR, LOUIS MASLOW & SON, ANDRE MATENCIOU, PHOENIX CARPET, ROSECOKE CARPET, SAXONY CARPET, SMITH & WATSON, TROUVAILLES, VANLEIGH FURNITURE, WARREN-CHARLES FURNITURE, WOOD & HOGAN. INTERIOR DESIGNER WHOLESALE SOURCES OFFER a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to obtain Traditional and Contemporary Furniture, Fabrics, Bedding, Wallcoverings, Carpets, Rugs & Antique Reproductions. 40% to 70% Savings The Resources Council Inc. 380 Second Ave. (S.E. Corner 22 St.) New York TERMS CASH - ALL SALES FINAL'

Advertisement for National Airlines. Text: 'Two Freebies! Now on every National nonstop flight to Miami, Fort Lauderdale and Tampa/St. Pete, you get two refreshing cocktails for free. And while you're enjoying your free cocktails, why not take in a free movie? Remember National has the most movie flights to all these cities. Call your travel agent or National Airlines. In New York call (212) 697-9000. In Newark call (201) 624-1300. In other areas ask operator for our toll free number. National Airlines "Take me, I'm yours!"'

Advertisement for The Manhattan Shop. Text: 'The Manhattan Shop treats women to great fall savings! 30% to 50% off! Save on a splendid selection of fall dresses, jacket dress ensembles, long dresses, pantsuits and sporty separates for all hours of the day and night. In flattering solid colors and prints for sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 42, 32 to 38 and 12 1/2 to 22 1/2. Fourth Floor, Lord & Taylor. And at all Lord & Taylor stores.'

Classified Advertisements. Includes sections for Public Notices, Commercial Notices, and Drivers Now. Text: 'CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX. Public Notices - 5100. Commercial Notices - 5102. DRIVERS NOW! FLORIDA CALIF ALL USA & OVERSEAS... INSURED AUTO SHIPPING... AIRCRAFT FOR SALE... LOST AND FOUND...'

هكذا من الفصل

Editor

How to Talk
To the Editor
Problems in the
State of
Utah

The Fifth Cartridge

By Tom Wicker



Owing mostly to the tidal wave of fame that has engulfed the nation in recent years, there's not much doubt that the American people are overwhelmingly in favor of the death penalty. If remains to be seen whether they really want executions.

A recent poll shows the public approves the death penalty levied for major crimes. When the California Supreme Court ruled in 1971 that capital punishment was impermissible under the state's Constitution, Californians simply voted in a referendum to reinstate it. When the Federal Supreme Court ruled in 1972 that the death penalty as then administered was unconstitutional, 35 states hurried to enact new death penalty laws they said would meet the Court's test.

Neither in California nor in any other state has anyone been put to death under the new laws—some of which, subsequently, have been upheld by the Supreme Court. No legal execution has taken place in the United States since 1967; only a handful have been carried out since 1960; and the number has been falling steadily since 1955, when more than 500 people were legally executed in America.

Since 1972, at least 500 convicted persons have gone to Death Row, and sentences of execution, yet no one has actually been executed. Granted, the legal confusion that has surrounded the subject during that period, and seems at least some cause to suspect that Americans favor the death penalty in the abstract but are not actually going to watch some real person go to the electric chair.

At impression, whatever its validity can only be strengthened by the case of Gary Mark Gilmore, confessed murderer who has asked

IN THE NATION
by what rationale (Gary Gilmore's) suicide to be prevented by the very society that demands his death?

State of Utah to proceed forthwith execute him according to the sentence he received in what he has called a fair trial.

Gilmore's case would be remarkable only for the fact that its principal volunteer himself for execution, rather than fighting through all the numerous legal barriers open to him. It is made more so by the fact that under Utah law the execution would be carried out by a firing squad. And the essential repugnance and inhuman aspects of execution are dramatized by the fact that the rifle of one of the persons in the firing squad will be added with a blank cartridge.



President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt (left) and President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria

The Day After Mideast Peace...

By Walter Laqueur

WASHINGTON—Generals, it has been said, always fight the last war. As for the Middle East, this is increasingly true with regard to the diplomats and their advisers. Innumerable conferences, speeches and position papers deal with the future of the region, but most of them labor under the delusion that "peace in the Middle East" is a synonym for the resolution of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The issues at stake are territorial, as well as ideological, social, religious and political; these are conflicts between states, as well as within societies, and the resolution of one does not necessarily diminish the intensity of the others. In some cases, it may, in fact, have the opposite effect, just as the suppression of the symptom of a disease will, sometimes be considered a mixed blessing by the medical profession.

Why I Cried, 'Help!'
By Isabel Byron
Wednesday was not a good day at Julia Richman High School. The cold kept most of our 3,600 students (1,000 of them freshmen, 500 more total population than last year) and all of our 160 teachers (30 fewer than last year) in the school. It did not keep the hundred rovers in the classes, only in the halls. Teachers also took to the halls, voluntarily giving up one of their "free" preparation or lunch periods.

many conflicts in the Arab peninsula from Oman to South Yemen, temporarily submerged, may still become acute at almost any moment; Egypt will still be distrustful of Syria and vice versa; a real solution for Lebanon will not be in sight; Muammar el-Qaddafi of Libya will still try to overthrow his enemies, who include just about everyone in the Arab world, with the possible exception of Houari Boumedienne of Algeria, but President Boumedienne is still involved in a war by proxy, over Western Sahara, with Morocco and Mauritania, which may easily turn into full-scale war.

This enumeration of conflicts is, of course, by no means complete. In addition, there is the growing tension between the bays and the bays-nots, between the oil-rich and the desperately poor, between pro-Communists and Moslem fundamentalists, between various ethnic and religious minorities, between rival contenders for political hegemony in the area.

It would indeed be against all historical experience if, one day soon, someone did not try to correct the vagaries of nature that have given some of the smaller countries a per capita income that is a hundred times higher than that of their more populous neighbors.

of the Arab-Israeli conflict would be highly desirable goes without saying. But this is true only if the cure is not worse than the disease; no one would be helped by a "peaceful solution" that transforms, with almost mathematical certainty, a regional dispute into a superpower confrontation.

Walter Laqueur is chairman of the research council of the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

Canonizing 'Pork'

By Howard E. Shuman

WASHINGTON—When the Senate Appropriations subcommittee that provides funds for the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and a handful of independent agencies met in the Capitol, Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin, the chairman, banged his gavel to open the meeting. It was called to vote on the H.U.D.-independent Agencies Appropriations bill. "Let's start with the money for NASA while the ex-officio members are here," he said.

Mr. Proxmire was referring to a little-known provision of the Senate rules, clause 6 of Rule XVI—the reason Senators Frank E. Moss of Utah, Stuart Symington of Missouri and Barry Goldwater of Arizona were in the room. None was a regular member of the Appropriations Committee, which casts a critical eye on spending. All were members of the Aeronautics and Space Sciences Committee, which initiates but does not fund the program. They were there to make sure NASA got its money.

Clause 6 provides that eight of the 18 Senate legislative committees can each name three committee members to serve on the Senate Appropriations Committee when it is voting funds for the agencies under a particular legislative committee's jurisdiction. The favored units are the Committees on Agriculture, Post Office, Armed Services, District of Columbia, Public Works, Foreign Relations, Space, and Atomic Energy.

aganzas, and atomic-energy subsidies. There are no extra votes for housing, schools, health, mass transit, consumers, crime prevention or other social programs. Senators can roughly be divided into two classes—the "power"-oriented and the "issue"-oriented. Clause 6 favors senators interested in military and space bases for their states, rural as against urban needs, and the narrow as against the national interest.

Third, it enhances the power of the Senate patriarchy, reinforces the seniority system, and is, in effect, an unearned increment for time-serving. Junior senators need not apply. In every case those selected are the exception members. With some honorable exceptions they are special pleaders for the agencies represented by their legislative committees.

Howard E. Shuman is administrative assistant to Senator William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin.

THE BANK OF NEW YORK

New York's First Bank-Founded 1784
I am Alexander Hamilton. My bank is The Bank of New York, which I founded in 1784. Before there was a United States dollar. Five years later, my bank made the first loan to the United States. My bank has been through eight wars. And peace. Six major panics, ten economic depressions, six recessions. And prosperity. My bank today is a \$4.9-billion bank with more than 150 offices in New York and overseas. Should my bank be your bank? The Bank of New York. The bank that manages money.



MY BANK'S BEEN THROUGH A LOT.

Isabel Byron teaches English at Julia Richman High School, in Manhattan.

Of All Brands Sold: Lowest tar: 2 mg. "tar," 0.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. 1976.
Kent Golden Lights Menthol: 8 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



13
MG TAR
0.8 mg. nic.



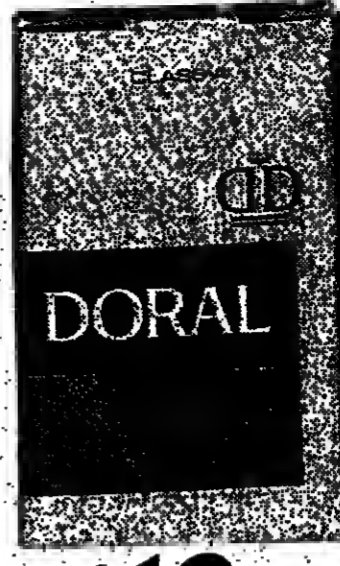
12
MG TAR
0.9 mg. nic.



9
MG TAR
0.7 mg. nic.



11
MG TAR
0.8 mg. nic.



12
MG TAR
0.8 mg. nic.

VS.



KENT GOLDEN LIGHTS MENTHOL WINS BLINDFOLD TEST.

Preferred over leading low-tar menthols in a test among 1,000 smokers. Yet it is lower in tar than all of them.

Anational independent research company asked a thousand blindfolded menthol smokers to smoke and compare leading low-tar menthol brands, while keeping tar and nicotine numbers in mind.

The results were eye-opening. A major-

ity of these menthol smokers preferred Kent Golden Lights Menthol over all the other brands tested. Brands with as much as 62% more tar.

Try Kent Golden Lights yourself. It tastes so good you won't believe the numbers.

REAL MENTHOL REFRESHMENT AT ONLY 8 MG TAR.

As low as you can go and still get good taste and smoking satisfaction.

مكزامن النحل



Judge Bars Contact With Jurors During or After the Carter Trial

By TOM GOLDSTEIN
The judge presiding over the second murder trial of Rubin (Hurricane) Carter and John Artis issued an order yesterday prohibiting anyone from getting in touch with the jurors, or their families or friends, about the case either during or after the trial.

by an impartial jury" and to recognize that "the right of both the state and the accused to a fair trial should not be impeded or diluted."
He then ordered that "no one shall talk to any juror, members of his family, relatives or friends nor cause them to speak to anyone regarding the case either during the course of the trial or any time thereafter."



Rubin (Hurricane) Carter leaving county courthouse in Paterson, N.J.

Metropolitan Briefs

Estimate Board Rejects S. I. Amusement Park

The New York City Board of Estimate voted unanimously yesterday to reject a proposal for a Staten Island amusement park to the applause of 50 Staten Island residents who traveled to City Hall to witness the vote.

Lab Test Fraud Charged

Two New Jersey residents are charged by Federal and New Jersey grand juries with defrauding Medicare programs of more than \$1 million in claims for laboratory tests.

Jobless Rate Declines 0.3%

The unemployment rate in the New York-northeastern New Jersey area dropped to 8.7 percent in September from the 9.0 percent recorded in August. The rate of labor force participation was 69.2 percent, according to the Bureau of Economic Analysis.

New Budget Dates

A New York City Council committee promised prompt action on a bill that would set the dates for the city's annual budget process.

Vending Devices Curbed

The Police Department's Board of Ethics has issued guidelines for operating vending machines in stationhouses throughout the city.

From the Police Blo

Three youths who allegedly "pursued a detective" in a Washington area were arrested.

Hayes Hospital Work Set

Construction of the new \$37.8 million Helen Hayes Hospital complex at West Haverstraw in Rockland County is expected to resume early next year.

Attorneys Attack Credibility of Key Witness Against Carter and Artis

By LESLIE MAITLAND
PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 18—The jury in the second murder trial of Rubin (Hurricane) Carter and John Artis today heard a key prosecution witness—who has identified the defendants as the armed men he saw at the murder scene—admit to having lied when he testified under oath in several prior proceedings related to the case.

"Would you tell the jury that every time you put your hand on the Bible and swear to something, it's true?" Mr. Beldock asked.
"No, I wouldn't say that," Mr. Bello answered, chewing gum or candy as he leaned back in the chair on the witness stand, with his jacket straining across his chest.

been in the bar, where he had gone for a beer, at the time of the shootings and had shielded himself from gunfire with the body of a victim, Hazel Tanis, who subsequently died from bullet wounds.
It was essentially that version of events that Mr. Bello, who was granted partial immunity from charges of perjury in prior testimony, gave before an Essex County grand jury about seven weeks later.

"Explain how you were willing to swear falsely?" Mr. Beldock asked. "Do you have no shame?"
"Names, please. Faces, please," Mr. Bello said. "I don't remember the names." Mr. Bello said. "How do you describe a face?"

Reporters' Right to Gather News Facing Increasing Tests in Court

By DEIRDRE CARMODY
Only a very few years ago, no one thought of raising the question of whether reporters had a constitutional right to go out and gather news.

had no greater right of access than members of the public and then, in some fancy footwork, sidestepped this narrow formulation and stated, however, this did not mean press right of access could not be implemented in a different manner from the public's right of access," Mr. Paul said.

There are no definitive answers to these major problems, according to Daniel Paul, a Miami lawyer who specializes in cases involving the First Amendment.

Other recent court cases concerning newsmen's access include:
- Reporters and photographers who accompanied a fire marshal into a burned private home in Florida were held not to be trespassing because it was "custom usage, custom and practice for news media" to do this.

Funds Asked for Repair Of Westminster Abbey

Westminster Abbey has not yet fallen on such hard times that it is in danger of sharing the London Bridge's fate of being dismantled and shipped to Arizona.

Dr. Edward F. Carpenter, dean of the abbey, told a gathering of 500 New Yorkers at the Union Club on Park Avenue last night that the church was "out on a limb" because of the vast external restoration that was needed.

LOTTERY NUMBERS
Nov. 18, 1976
New Jersey Weekly-740-205
Millionaire Finalist-13148
New Jersey Pick-It-445
Connecticut-28 Yellow 624

New York's best prices on the N.Y. Times best seller list. Fiction: 'Fahrenheit 451' \$4.77, 'The Catcher in the Rye' \$4.77. General: 'The Godfather' \$6.57, 'The Godfather Part II' \$6.57. BARNES/SAL & NOBLE ANNEX

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Chimp! Meow!
The sports pages of The New Times are where pets of all kinds are themselves known.

Besieged Suspect Frees Hostage and Shoots Himself

By ROBERT D. McFADDEN

A fugitive robbery suspect in a suburb of Rochester shot and killed himself in a home surrounded by police yesterday afternoon, moments after releasing a newspaper reporter he had held hostage for nearly four hours.

The gunman's suicide ended a siege that began when a holdup in a nearby jewelry store turned into a gun battle that left one alleged robber dead, two policemen wounded and the surviving robbery suspect holed up in a home in Irondequoit, on Rochester's northeastern edge.

Fleeing the gunfight, the suspect, 35-year-old John Matarazzo of New York City, barricaded himself in the home of Julia J. DeMatteis, whom he first seized as a hostage and later exchanged for the newsman, 31-year-old Michael Shore of The Rochester Times-Union.

No shots were fired during the siege, and Mr. Shore later said he and the gunman had developed a close and occasionally emotional dialogue, one that left both captor and captive in tears moments before the reporter was released unharmed and the gunman fatally wounded himself with a bullet in his head.

"I'm convinced now the guy wanted to kill himself as soon as he got inside the house," said Mr. Shore, who assumed the role of hostage voluntarily. "But I thought if we kept talking, we might be able to work something else out."

Conversation Described

During their hours together, crouched on the floor of the dining room of the six-room frame house, Mr. Shore said his captor spoke of his love for a New York City woman, described himself as a former convict released from Attica last March after serving seven years of a 12-year term for kidnapping and rape and repeatedly offered assurances that he intended to harm no one.

The conversation was on a first-name basis, according to Mr. Shore, a University of Missouri graduate who has been a police reporter for two of his five years with The Times-Union, his first newspaper job after college.

"John was extremely calm and rational and highly intelligent throughout the whole thing," Mr. Shore said. "He kept pleading with me to let him die like a man. He said: 'I want to die the way I want to die. I couldn't bear to spend my life in prison.'"

"He wanted to do the one thing in his life worthy of being a man, and that was commit suicide."

Flew in From New York City

Mr. Shore said that, in retrospect, it had been "really stupid" to volunteer as a hostage, "but it was a story and it seemed like a good story."

But, he added, "After awhile I didn't care about the story. I didn't want him to die. I feel I learned more about him in four hours than almost anyone else I know. I thought at first he was a kook, but then I realized that he wasn't, that he was a desperate man and wanted to end his life."

At about 3 P.M., Mr. Shore said, his efforts to dissuade the gunman appeared futile. "I started crying, and he did, too," he explained. Then, Mr. Shore walked out onto the porch and shouted to the waiting police: "He's going to shoot himself! Get in there and stop him!"

Before the police could act, however, a shot rang out. The gunman was pro-



Man identified as John Matarazzo of New York City is rushed to hospital after shooting himself in the head in Irondequoit, N.Y. He died later.



Michael Shore of The Rochester Times-Union is embraced by a fellow newsman as he leaves house where he was held hostage.



Visitors to playground in Central Park at West 86th Street enjoy the good weather and the new swings.

ERICORDIA LIKELY TO ADD TO AFFILIATION Children Romp at Dedication Of a Playground in Central Park

By LENA WILLIAMS

An old abandoned playground in Central Park at West 86th Street has been transformed, through community efforts, into an all-wood playground with exciting waterworks and jungle-gym mazes for children of all ages.

And many of the youngsters, who will spend hours after school exploring the creative designs built on huge sandboxes, were determined to keep yesterday's opening ceremonies a children's affair.

Right in the middle of City Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin's dedication speech, a group of 4- and 5-year-old day-care pupils started to chant: "We wanna play." State Senator Carl H. McCall, in whose district the playground is situated, was nearly run over by a group of preschoolers who were heading toward the jungle gym.

Every Obstacle Explored

Martin Lange, the Commissioner of the New York City Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs Department, excused himself from a news interview to wipe the nose of a little girl who ran off, without saying thanks, to resume her place on a line waiting at a slide.

While Barbara Barrie of "California Suite" led the third-grade class from Public School 166 in a song entitled "The Big Apple," and Paul Gromm, Pedro Morena and Danielle Shapiro read poems on what a playground means to them, several parents assisted, encouraged and kept track of groups of children as they scurried from object to object.

But the city and state officials, the parents and the teachers who attended the ceremonies at the Abraham and Joseph Spector Playground—Ruth Ullmann Meyers Children's Center, did not mind sharing the limelight with nearly 200 children who tested, explored and challenged every obstacle in the wonderland.

"You didn't think I could jump down here," said one 4-year-old to his day-care instructor, Judy Shanklin. "I'm not afraid to jump."

Anger Expressed

Signor Cassidy said that "Catholics are being pushed to the wall" and that Jewish hospitals and medical colleges are major abusers of the city's lucrative affiliation contracts at municipal hospitals, while the ones supported by Catholics had none.

Joan Firestone, president of the Community Playground Association, which raised \$260,000 to renovate the playground, said, "We worked hard so that

Major effort in behalf of Misericordia had been pushed by the Mayor. Zuccotti was shelved last month. New York City Health and Hospital Corporation, the quasi-independent agency that operates the municipal hospitals and whose board of directors approve any affiliation contracts, has generated a bitter reaction from Msgr. James Cassidy, hospital director for Catholic Charities archdiocesan agency that operates Misericordia.

At a two-hour conference, the senate leaders were given a letter urging them to "void immediately any punitive actions" and "recognize the rights of the Campus under the B.H.E. guidelines and the First Amendment."

an L. S. Holloman Jr., the corporation president, issued a statement yesterday in which he said he was "aware" that he had initiated new affiliations, but he said that he never "attended any meetings that involved the rivalry for the affiliation at Lincoln began last summer."

Board rules require a fair hearing for the Campus staff before any action to change charter status, said the letter from Robert F. Carroll, the college's vice president for communications, and Ann Rice, vice provost for student affairs.

At its next scheduled meeting on Monday, the senate is expected to vote on a resolution to replace the one it lost in the last summer when Fordham Hospital closed, Mayor Beame would risk position of Catholic voters next

By a vote of 9 to 7, with two abstentions, the senate had voted the suspension, effective after today's issue, charging "The Campus distorted the truth."

By the rivalry for the affiliation at Lincoln began last summer, Misericordia contended that it had issued a replacement contract at North Central Bronx Hospital, had just been built by the city, it lost when Fordham closed, the state and the city favored Misericordia, but the contract ultimately awarded to the Hospitals Corporation effort Hospital and Medical Center-supported institution that in some of its adjacent land for municipal hospital.

David Wysoki, associate editor, said the Oct. 15 issue had already run a letter by the chapter president insisting it represented "a broad spectrum."

Ernst, officials at the college expected any new contract will give them the funds to continue teaching program at Lincoln as a voice in determining its medical

The elected senate allocates funds from activities fees of \$23 a semester. This term it provided \$5,300 each to The Campus, the biweekly Observation Post and The Paper, which appears about five

times a term.

C.C.N.Y. Senate Chided for Ban On Newspaper

By PETER KIBBS

The City College administration told its Student Senate yesterday that the senators violated due process requirements of the New York City Board of Higher Education when they voted Wednesday night to suspend The Campus, a college weekly, for alleged violations of journalistic ethics.

At a two-hour conference, the senate leaders were given a letter urging them to "void immediately any punitive actions" and "recognize the rights of the Campus under the B.H.E. guidelines and the First Amendment."

Board rules require a fair hearing for the Campus staff before any action to change charter status, said the letter from Robert F. Carroll, the college's vice president for communications, and Ann Rice, vice provost for student affairs.

The First Amendment reference was in constitutional guarantees of freedom of the press.

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PARENTS/CHILDREN

Weathering That First Thanksgiving Home From College

By RICHARD FLASTE

Cheryl Dunsker is a sophomore now, but she remembers well the first time, as a freshman of a few weeks' standing, she returned from Kirikland College near Utica, N.Y., to her home in South Orange, N.J.

much I was unhappy at school, but I couldn't tell them that. They'd panic. They'd think something was wrong with me.

And, naturally, her parents also wanted her to be pleased with being home for a few days. "Now, it's nice to be home, isn't it?" they would say. "Isn't it?" And mostly they got silence.

Not every youngster who returns home for the first visit—an act that will happen en masse for Thanksgiving and in even greater mass for Christmas—goes through what Miss Dunsker went through. But many do.

A Good Start

It all starts out so rosy for everybody. The youngsters, as was clear in interviews recently with a number of freshmen who hadn't yet returned home, expect that the return will work out well. They have high hopes, just as their parents do.

But a problem develops, according to Dr. Malkah Notman, chairman of the Group for the Advancement of Psychology's commission on the college student, because they often "idealize what things are like at home." She said they think about coming back to the good cooking, being cared for, but after the dinner the old tensions are back.

"They think about coming back to the good cooking, being cared for, but after the dinner the old tensions are back."

It's disappointing, and they react strongly. "There's fighting with the sister, the mother," Dr. Notman said. "And the parents who had forgotten the abrasiveness of kids struggling for independence," remember it all too well now.

She thinks that parents ought to realize there will be some good and some bad in the first return home. "It's a mixed bag, and just tolerate it," she said.

Dr. Ronald Jackson, dean of student life at the University of Rochester, tries to help parents feel less threatened by rapid change in their children. He explains that "college is specifically designed to challenge people's beliefs, ideas and values." He tells them that they should be prepared for their children to seem changed—even after just

two months of school—and that youngsters might feel uneasy about change, too, and perhaps have difficulty talking about it.

Moreover, he says, if it comes back "and haven't been challenged to change, you're wasting your money." He says that what happens in the first months of school is that the old ways built up by the family, which may to some extent be reasserted later, "begin to erode—in the first semester everything's up for grabs."

At the same time the youngsters do want to know that their old world still exists. Dean Jackson said. Included in that old world, incidentally, are friends. "One reason parents get upset about a child not wanting to stay home when he returns for a visit," the dean said, "is that they misinterpret it as a rejection of them as parents. Actually, the child is searching for his roots, and some of those roots involve his friends."

Dr. Jackson has formulated some do's and don'ts. He thinks parents should "extract a loyalty oath" that "life is what it always was. (Freshmen interviewed the other day were consciously playing on parents' need for assurance; they said that in talking to the family they often referred to college as "home," which upset their parents.)

No 'Final Solution'

The dean urges parents not to force their children to sound certain about their future with some "final solution" about a major. Nor is it appropriate, he said, for them to expect "definitive descriptions" about what a student believes at the moment. At best, the student is probably unsure anyway, although he may sound terribly certain.

That doesn't mean parents should fear asking questions or stating beliefs—they should just not do so with the intention of controlling the youngster. More as a way of expressing genuine interest and demonstrating that the family remains stable during the youngster's turbulence.

He also thinks it's a good idea to provide some "chicken soup or favorite food," to show you care.

Probably you didn't have to do that; probably you'd have to do it so ready in any event. And you winced with pain if the youngster's attempts to be loving. Then you do seem to find it amusing—a superior, kindhearted way of seeing their parents trying to help—but they also seem to be glad.

It can be terribly frustrating if it's had this Thanksgiving. You never be the same again. You can't well ease up in the future.

For example, Ronald Ehrenman says how "awful" it was to go home to Plainville, Ill., from the University last Thanksgiving. He jumped into the car and didn't get back until 6 A.M., he said.

But this year, as a sophomore at York University, he says that he goes home because he's feeling "we're getting along better now than we ever did in our lives."

"We reached some compromise," he said. "We never actually talked it, we just did."

Dining Around in the Suburbs—From Yecch to Yum

By GEORGIA DULLEA

CROTON-ON-HUDSON, N.Y.—As fans of the old New York Giants baseball team, we have long been curious about a restaurant hereabouts called Lombardi's Dug-Out. Could it have been named for Ernie (Schnozz) Lombardi, the legendary Giants catcher? Could it be a hangout for other old baseball buffs?

Well, somehow we never got around to visiting the place until just recently when we joined Dine-Around, one of those new suburban dining clubs. For a \$20 membership fee, Dine-Arounders are promised "high-quality meals at a fraction of their usual cost," and among the 20 Westchester and Putnam County restaurants in the club was—yes, sports fans—Lombardi's Dug-Out in Mahopac.

We were wrong about the name, though. The name, according to the bartender, refers to another Mr. Lombardi, who dug out a mountain and put in a restaurant. And instead of baseball buffs, the dining room was filled with speed readers, since this happened to be the night for the Evelyn Woods Reading Dynamics demonstration.

Would we care to eat in the bar? Now the bar looked cheery enough, and the menu, which featured Weiner Schnitzel à la Lombardi, seemed inviting, but the television was tuned to "Bowling for Dollars." And not being as keen about bowling as we are about baseball, we allowed as how we'd be back another night.

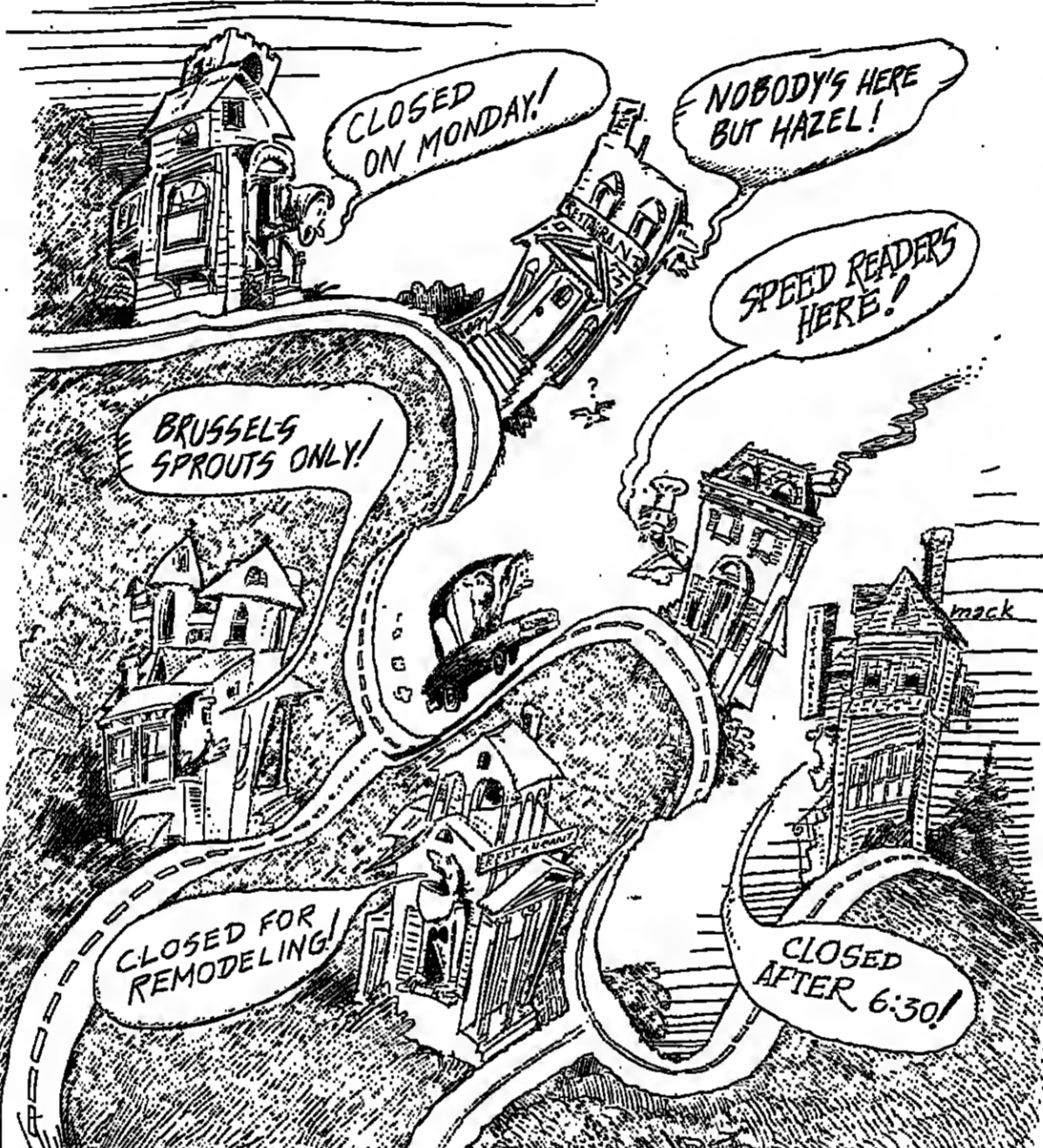
Not just any night. The contract says we can only dine around on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and/or Thursdays, from now until June 15. Except on Thanksgiving, Christmas and nights when the restaurant is closed.

Fair enough. After all, who wants to eat in a restaurant when it's closed—a French place say, when the entire staff has gone off to the races or to Nice or when the chef is in bed with a bad liver?

What seems less fair, at least to these Dine-Arounders, is that nine of the 20 restaurants are closed on Mondays or Tuesdays. Worse yet: One is currently closed every day, due to remodeling; another, while open on all four Dine-Around days, deems the Dine-Around card "invalid" on Mondays; another, which serves vegetarian dishes, stops serving them at 6:30 P.M.

True, the Dine-Around brochure mentioned some—but by no means all—of these contingencies. The Dine-Around brochure also contained a so-called contract. Said contract was replete with so many parsley-filled clauses that one almost hesitated to tie on the old bib unless accompanied by a lawyer.

Paragraph one, for example, thereafter referred to as the "dining plan," requires the restaurant "to provide to DINE-AROUND INC. cardholders, at no cost to the cardholder, the second and less expensive of any two ordered entrees, together with any soup, salad, appetizer, potato, vegetable, dessert or beverage which is normally included in the cost of the entree. For purposes of this paragraph," it goes on, "two equally priced entrees shall be treated as one being more and one being less expensive."



Carvings Wrought in a Swedish Village Woodshop

By RUTH ROBINSON

Inge Friberg, who treated New York to an exhibition of his Swedish wood crafts three years ago, is back in town. This time he is accompanied by his wife, Neta, and a new collection of the fine wooden objects they produce in their workshop in the village of Landvetter.

"Legends in Wood," an exhibition and sale of their work at the American-Scandinavian Foundation, 127 East 73d Street, through today, offers some of the free-form bowls and simple boxes with hand-wrought wooden hinges and fasteners that were snapped up last time around, but there are new developments as well.

The Fribergs have sought to recapture the cooper's technique of the 18th century, with a group of the kinds of utensils immigrants from northern Europe brought to the new world—a water pail, brandy keg, tankard and butter chalice, bound with willow twigs instead of metal. There is the massive beech chandelier with hammered brass circles to which the drips from 10 candles, which Mr. Friberg refers to as his "light ship" because with its curved ends it suggests a Viking craft.

The couple use what they call the "svep" technique, an ancient method of bending a thin piece of wood, usually willow, and sewing it with a flexible root. Round and oval boxes made with lids and bottoms fastened to the saw-

by means of wooden pins gain interest from various combinations of native Swedish woods such as alder, mountain ash, juniper, beech, laburnum and saw burl with its distinctive grain.

Laburnum hands stand out against the circular alder face of a battery-driven clock resembling an outside pocket watch suspended on a chain fashioned from a single piece of beech. This is, at \$400, the most expensive piece in the show. Prices, however, start at \$1 for little clog candle holders

and there are plenty of items under \$10. A peg game called plockspel (take-away game) is, for example, \$7.50.

Purple Ribbon is a kind of living catalogue offering all manner of luxurious gifts for both men and women. The idea is for customers to inspect the samples of clothing and personal and home accessories displayed on the fifth floor at 27 East 62d Street through today and place their orders, which will be delivered, five days before Christmas, in baskets tied with purple ribbon.

Pillows are a big item here and come in many forms including hand-painted cats, satin and lamé shells and more conventional squares and rectangles of burlap or batiked silk. Appliqued bedspreads can be made up in rose, daffodil, or iris designs in the colors of your choice and wall hangings and pillows supplied to match. There are soft gold-tipped kid flowers on cord to adorn the neck and for tennis players who really care a suede racquet case cosily lined with lambswool. Prices go from \$5.50 for note paper to \$3,000 for a man's raccoon coat.

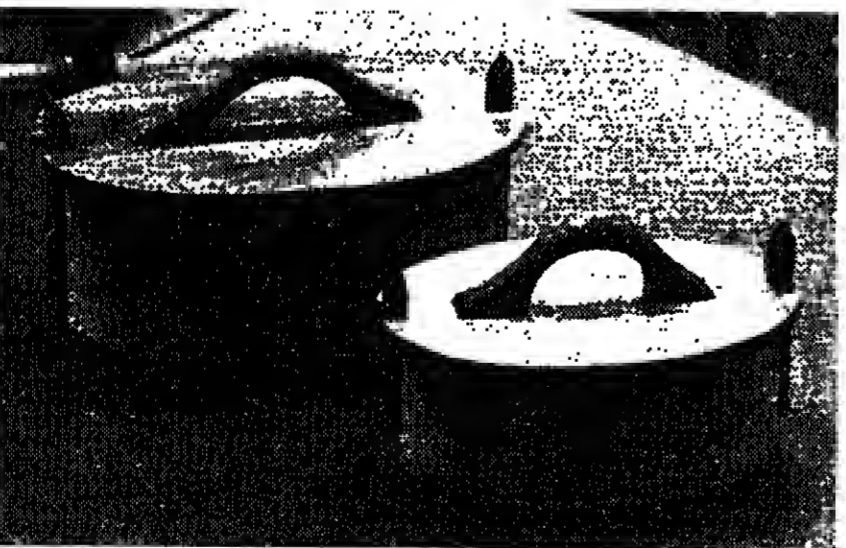
Most of the bracelets, necklaces, rings and earrings in Bruno Martinazzi's first American exhibition and sale at Sculpture to Wear cannot by any stretch of the imagination be described as pretty. Striking, perhaps, and certainly strong, but not pretty.

The Italian goldsmith began his career conservatively enough back in 1954 with designs inspired by Etruscan art. Today, though, he is assured enough in his technique to make his own statement, to illustrate his interest in the human body, particularly the hand, which he regards as man's first tool.

A group of three bracelets illustrates the corollary, starting with four gold fingers and gold thumb that clutch the wrist. In the second piece the thumb remains, while the fingers have turned into a prong. The third completes the metamorphosis to wrench. Rings tell a similar story on a smaller scale. Mr. Martinazzi's preoccupation with the hand follows through to his large marble sculptures.

He is also partial to the apple, usually with a wedge removed to show a seed or two, and he has done some rectangular pins with eye or mouth delicately drawn on them with chisel and hammer.

Prices at the show in the gallery at the Plaza Hotel through Nov. 24 range from \$630 for a pair of finger rings to \$1,830 for the hand and wrench bracelets. The artist's work will be shown at the Obelisk Gallery in Chestnut Hill, Mass., Nov. 26 through Dec. 11.



Boxes, above, held together with root stitches and wooden pins, combine various Swedish woods. Rings, left, show metamorphosis of thumb and index finger to wrench.

Advertisement for 'Adventure 150' jewelry. It features a large image of a bracelet and text: 'Gift of the minute: Our fashion watch on a gold-toned double chain. Contemporary face. Chic way to see the minutes fly. From our Marcel Bouchier collection. 17 jewel, \$55.00. Street Floor, Lord & Taylor. Call, Wisconsin, 7-3300. And at all Lord & Taylor stores.'

Notes on People

Sanjiv Bellow, winner of the 1976 Nobel Prize in Literature and the Pulitzer Prize for fiction, has been chosen to give the 1977 Jefferson Lecture of National Endowment for the Humanities. The lecture, which carries a \$10 stipend, will be delivered in parts next March—one in Washington, the other in Chicago. Mr. Bellow's theme will be "The American and his material."



The New York Times
Sanjiv Bellow

the first time in its 104-year history a woman will head The Harvard Crimson next year. The Crimson's five board members unanimously voted to name Gay W. Feldman as new president. Miss Feldman, a 21-year-old social studies major in the class of '78, will take over as head of the paper next February. Celebrating yesterday afternoon with some champagne brought in by a roommate, Miss Feldman said she was "honored and pleased and a little shaky."

Mr. Tanaka's former Prime Minister, Mr. Tanaka, ran into some unexpected opposition yesterday on his campaign trail. Despite his indictment for bribery and currency-law violations in the Lockheed Aircraft Co. case, Mr. Tanaka is seeking re-election to Japan's House of Representatives in the Dec. 5 balloting. But as he talked about local road improvements near Yuzawa, a heckler shouted: "About the Lockheed scandal?" Mr. Tanaka suggested that the heckler read the newspapers for "if we harp on that scandal there is no better Japan," said Mr. Tanaka, who, if convicted, faces several years in prison.

Just a year after he flew back from a self-imposed seven-year exile and returned to the authorities on attempted murder charges, Mr. Cleaver is returning to the capital for a brief business trip. Mr. Cleaver, a former minister of information and leader of the Black Panther Party, is free on \$100,000 bail awaiting trial on charges in California stemming from a 1968 shootout in the Oakland police. In November, Mr. Cleaver jumped a \$50,000 bail and fled the country. A spokesman said Mr. Cleaver had obtained court permission to go to Paris this time for 10 days to speak to European publishers.

Mr. V. Lindsay, who has steered the politics since he left office as

Mayor of New York in 1973, said yesterday that he would accept the post of Secretary of State if it were offered to him. In a Chicago television interview Mr. Lindsay said he had no interest in returning to politics but would take the Secretary of State job because it was the one area in government that interested him. There was no indication that the job had been offered to him.

Former Gov. David Hall of Oklahoma lost his bid yesterday for a deduction in his three-year-bribery-conspiracy sentence. But Federal District Judge Fred Daugherty did agree to Mr. Hall's request that he be allowed to surrender alone and not be accompanied to prison by United States marshals so that, as Mr. Hall put it, he could enter confinement "without a complete loss of dignity." The former Governor and W. W. Taylor, a Texas financier, were convicted in 1975 of attempting to bribe the former Oklahoma Secretary of State, John Rogers, to gain his influence in the investment of state retirement funds. Mr. Hall is to begin serving his sentence at Swift Trail Prison Camp in Safford, Ariz., on Monday.

Moshe Dayan, the former Defense Minister of Israel, will not be unhappy to see Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger step down. Speaking on a French television show, Mr. Dayan said: "That was a man we had everything to fear from, because he ended up exchanging the security of Israel for the good graces of the oil companies. Kissinger is going and it's a great relief for the Israeli people." DAVID BIRD

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Everyone knows Miller's for riding clothes and saddlery. But there's another world at Miller's, a world of unusual gifts for everyone. Leather goods—gloves, belts, bags, boots... Jewelry and accessories to highlight today's sporting fashions—pendants, cufflinks, scarves, T-shirts... Games, toys. Placemats, pewter mugs, glassware. Western gear for the whole family. Our superb hacking jackets and breeches, as fashionable on city streets as on bridge paths. And, of course, gift certificates. Trot over to Miller's "where even the non-riding world goes for great riding gear" and enjoy old-time courtesy while selecting this year's gifts.



1976 COTY FASHION CRITICS' SPECIAL AWARD TO MILLER'S for "profound influence exerted on women's fashions by functional, spirited and beautifully made American sporting gear."



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123 East 24th Street, New York
Between Park and Lex. Aves. Tel: (59) 1-000
BankAmericard—Master Charge—American Express

You are invited to join Charlotte Curtis at Leonard Bernstein's party for the Black Panthers, at the graduation of Edsel Ford II from Babson College, at the Shah's international camp-out at Persepolis, and at the other highlights of Ms. Curtis's decade of society-watching at The New York Times.

"Charlotte Curtis has two ears and two eyes and nothing escapes any of them."— Truman Capote

THE RICH AND OTHER ATROCITIES
by Charlotte Curtis
Illustrated, \$12.95
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WIDE HOLIDAY GIFTS!
PICTURES—ANIMALS
Banana Leaf
SCULPTURE—Minkade
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TRIBAL CRAFTS & JEWELRY:
10 AM—6 PM
KALPANA CRAFTS INC.
246-0335
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20% Store-Wide Reductions Starts Fri. Nov. 19—Nov 27

- Famous Kilim Rugs, Wall Hangings
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Up to 50% off-Special Group Sheepskin jackets & vests

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63 East 57th Street bet. Madison & Park
New York, N.Y. 10022 (212) 751-0005

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

\$740,000?
The wood and slate in there are worth that much alone.

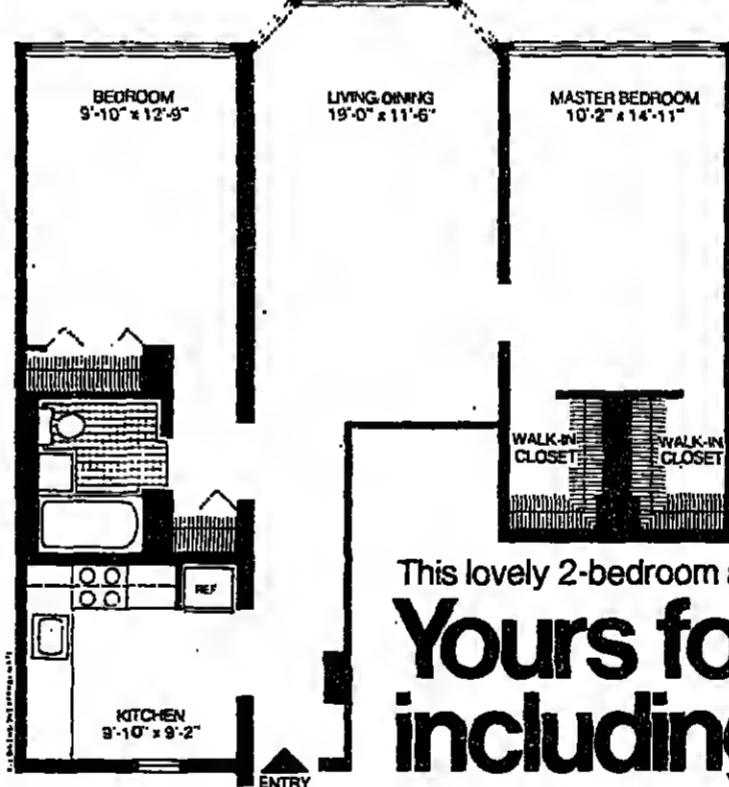
We only have 10 units left, so that should say something about quality. They are from \$73,900 to \$84,000 and possibly worth two or three times that. You'll never find another offer like this. But, don't just stand there, come and see for yourself. Models are available in 9-5 and 10-6. Call (914) 294-0096 COLLECT for an appointment and directions. Located in Irvington-on-Hudson, New York.

Hurry and you can really live at Downingwood... and leave the Big Apple behind.



Downingwood at Irvington

Earn \$14,500 to \$25,000? Live in Eastwood.



This lovely 2-bedroom apartment in Manhattan can be **Yours for \$359 a month including all utilities.**

Looking for a rental apartment can get you down. Old buildings. Sky-high rents. A location that's always a compromise. But now your days of compromising are over. Because now you can live in Manhattan's new East Side neighborhood like you never lived before. At rents you never believed possible. Take the 2-bedroom apartment shown here. The eat-in kitchen is spacious. The master bedroom has double walk-in closets. The bay-windowed living room offers beautiful views. All utilities are included. And all it costs is \$359 per month, for qualified families. Best of all, the nicest things about living here cost you nothing at all. This is a 147-acre residential neighborhood master-planned for families. It has new schools, parklands and riverside promenades. Swimming pools and playgrounds. Recreation center and day care center. Tennis courts. A community center and shopping. Even an on-island garage is available. All within easy reach of Manhattan's cultural, business and entertainment centers. While we have room for 2,000 families, more than 1,000 have already decided to call Roosevelt Island home. Take your place in Manhattan's special family place. See us today.

Apartment	Family Income Qualifications	Monthly Rent Including Utilities
1 bedroom (Plan E) with foyer, eat-in kitchen, bay-windowed living room.	\$14,500 to \$16,500	\$281
2 bedrooms (Plan F) with foyer, eat-in kitchen, bay-windowed 19' living room, master bedroom with 2 walk-in closets.	\$17,250 to \$20,500	\$359
3 bedrooms (Plan B) with 1 1/2 baths, windowed eat-in kitchen, 20' living room, split bedroom arrangement giving master bedroom great privacy.	\$19,000 to \$23,000	\$395
4 bedrooms (Plan O) with 2 full baths, windowed eat-in kitchen, 20' living room.	\$20,000 to \$25,000	\$421

Eastwood at Roosevelt Island
The Family Place
400 yards east of Sutton Place.

We're open 10 AM to 6 PM, seven days. See the furnished models and actual apartments today. There are 3 easy ways to get here. By train: from 59th Street and 2nd Ave. By bus: Q-102 from Queensboro Plaza. By car: Follow the signs from 21st St. and 36th Ave., Queens. Phone: (212) 832-4509.

Rental Agent: UFA Management Corp
Jerome Belson, President



At Lakeridge, every season is the "in" season. This extraordinary town-house community in the heart of Connecticut's mountain country, has such an impressive array of recreational and social amenities (for the exclusive use of residents and their guests) there's always plenty to enjoy. Like the lighted ski slopes with double chair lift, snowmaking system and a charming ski lodge. Also outdoors are tennis & paddle tennis courts, swimming pool, mini-lake with sandy beach and riding stables. And when the colder weather sets in you can swim and play tennis at the West Lodge indoor tennis courts and swimming pool. Or enjoy its whirlpool bath, exercise rooms, saunas, TV & card room, and the exciting upstairs lounge with circular fireplace and games area.



The East Lodge, with its central lounge and games area, is a perfect place for family and friends to relax. The West Lodge, with its whirlpool bath, exercise rooms, saunas, TV & card room, and the exciting upstairs lounge with circular fireplace and games area, is a perfect place for family and friends to relax. The West Lodge, with its whirlpool bath, exercise rooms, saunas, TV & card room, and the exciting upstairs lounge with circular fireplace and games area, is a perfect place for family and friends to relax.

Lakeridge in Connecticut

National-Award-Winning townhouses in the mountains

This advertisement is not an offering. No offering in the Home Owners Association is made except by prospectus filed with the Department of Law of the State of New York. Such filing does not constitute approval of the issue or the sale thereof by the Attorney General of New York.

Dunne May Battle Case in the Primary For Executive Post

By ROY R. SILVER
Special to The New York Times
MINEOLA, L. I., Nov. 18—State Senator John R. Dunne announced today that he was "seriously considering" entering a primary for the Republican nomination for Nassau County Executive in 1977.

Senator Dunne's announcement, which came in the midst of long speculation over whether the Republican Party intended to renominate Ralph G. Caso, the incumbent County Executive, for another term starting Jan. 1, 1978, is likely to set off a fight within a party that has hitherto been held firmly in hand by the party's county chairman.

Although Senator Dunne, who lives in Garden City and is now starting his 12th year in the State Legislature, said in a statement announcing his intention that it was not a formal declaration of his candidacy—which he expects to make before the middle of January—a source within the party said it could be assumed that Mr. Dunne was in the race.

Mr. Caso, who is serving his second term as the top official of the nation's most populous suburban county, has accused the late Joseph M. Margiotta, the chairman of the Nassau Republican Committee, and many members of the party who feel he has alienated various segments of the electorate. At one point during the height of the feud between Mr. Margiotta and Mr. Caso, the County Executive said that if he was not given the support of the party to run for reelection, he would run in a primary, and he lost that, he would run as an independent.

About Real Estate Prel Corp.: Rise, Fall and Return of a Builder

By ALAN S. OSER
Special to The New York Times
RIVER EDGE, N.J.—As its present officers would be the first to admit, the now renowned Prel Corporation reached a high level of unpopularity among local communities, subcontractors and other creditors a few years ago. It was a publicly listed building organization, with stock trading on the American Stock Exchange, which operated largely in New Jersey. In 1975 it elected to reorganize under Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings.

By no means are the problems ended, but in one year the company has changed and shrunk drastically. Assets in the form of ongoing building projects have been sold off to such an extent that a balance sheet that showed \$83 million in assets as of June 1975, showed \$48 million last September. And the new management has changed the company's name to the Landall Corporation.

There is a new, more modest corporate headquarters in River Edge now, from which Stanley Diamond, who is now president, and Leonard Kole, the chief operating officer, discussed the other day on the past, present and future of a real-estate company that took one of the sharper blows in the recession.

ment properties owned by Mr. Landa's brother Jacob. Just then the stock market was starting its slide. Stock offered at \$7 a share fell as low as 1 1/2 in September 1970. But Prel kept growing, merging with the real-estate organization of Jakob Burstyn, acquiring Finebilt Homes Inc., a Michigan building organization, and Mach Industries, a South Jersey building-materials supplier.

With capital raised in the public offering leveraged with loans principally from Citibank, home construction operations moved forward briskly in New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Florida. In Saddle Brook, N.J., Prel established headquarters from which to run the far-flung operation.

But few companies have mastered the difficult art of running building operations from afar, and the turning market of the early 1970's made matters worse. Even the strongest major builders were caught with large inventories of land that declined greatly in value. At Prel, there were sharp operational differences within higher management as well, according to those who were there at the time.

In August 1972 Mr. Ramat sold out to Mr. Burstyn, who by then had become the leading force in the company. In December Mr. Landa left too. Mr. Diamond, a lawyer who had been brought to Prel by Mr. Landa, also left in that year.

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

Rosie Wilson.
She doesn't play on the team,
but she yells louder than any
of the players.



Yankee fans are famous. But, we have a few fans that are getting some recognition, too. Our fans at Village Square of Danbury. The team? It's our baseball team.

The fans? Our condominium homeowners. The most enthusiastic, friendly group of people you've ever seen. We've tried hard to get that type of owner into Village Square, and the baseball games show us we're succeeding.

It would be hard not to succeed. The homes are as quaint as they can be. It's hard to be unhappy when you look out across your little picket fence each morning upon luscious landscaping.

Look for yourself. Remaining homes are priced from \$31,990 to \$46,990 and are open from 9-5 Monday through Friday, or 10-5 on weekends. Danbury, Connecticut... on Park Avenue, 35 minutes N.E. of White Plains. Call (203) 792-0533 COLLECT for directions.

We have 25 homes left, and really could use a great left fielder! Rosie will help you train.

Village Square at Danbury
Fairy tales can come true.
Danbury, Connecticut Park Avenue (203) 792-0533
This advertisement is not an offering which can only be made by a formal prospectus New York No. 607.

A Country Place in Greenwich

Individual condominium houses in softly weathered wood. Privacy, security, convenience—and the comfortable neighborliness of New England village life.

Townhouses, too. Remaining homes from \$128,500

Weaver Street Greenwich, CT (203) 531-5090 10-6 daily Call for directions

Lyon Farm

This advertisement does not constitute an offering which can be made only by formal prospectus NY 406.

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The ultimate rental address:
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You are invited to visit our models. One of New York's most fashionable locations also features some of its most reasonable rentals.

Hotel services on request. Call between 10 A.M. and 5 P.M. every day: (212) 486-0508

Immediate Occupancy
1 bedroom from \$675
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(Furnished Suites Also Available)

DELMONICO'S
Park Avenue at 59 Street

MASARYK TOWERS COOPERATIVE

61 COLUMBIA STREET
A CITY IN A CITY
1, 2 & 3-BEDROOM APTS AVAIL

- Every Apartment Move-In A-1 Condition
- Rent Ranges from a Low of \$129 to a High of \$269 (for a 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Apartment)
- Low Equity Payments

NEAR ALL TRANSPORTATION
• 5 minutes from City Hall

OLYMPIC SIZE SWIMMING POOL
24 HOUR SECURITY
MAINTENANCE AROUND THE CLOCK

OFFICE OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 9AM-6PM
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Call 982-2212 or 982-2213

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12 RM FARMHOUSE
PRE-REVOLUTIONARY
98 ACRES IN EXCLUSIVE SETTING
8 miles from Princeton, 6 BR, 3 1/2 baths,
3 working fireplaces, a screened porch,
27' x 42' private pool, 7 car gar., hot
tub, chicken coop, utility shed,
greenhouse, Farm Assessment, highly
desirable. Farm Assessment, highly
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want ads

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THE
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look up New York!

Take a look at Riverdale. Minutes from midtown, miles from midtown problems, it's New York's only suburb in the city. At its heart, one of the world's finest apartment communities. The Century. Spacious rooms, breathtaking views, total luxury. Concierge plus 24 hour doorman. A magnificent private swim, tennis and health club make it everything you've ever wanted in apartment living. Right now, Studio, 1, 2 and 3 Bedroom apartments are available from \$350 to \$788 a month. Central air-conditioning and free gas. If you're looking for a better way to live, look up, New York. The Century.

The Century

Within the city, without the city's problems
2600 Netherland Avenue, Riverdale, New York 10463
(212) 796-2600
Open 7 days, 10 to 6:30
Renting and Managing by: Hampton Management Co.

For Sale in Switzerland

STEEL CONSTRUCTION—METAL CONSTRUCTION CONCERN

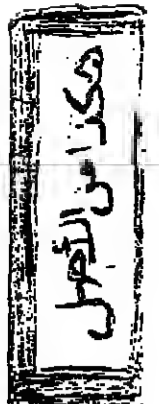
plant with modern installations, most well established with the industry, own designing and engineering department. Plant can to a large extent be used for related lines of business.

Basis for negotiations: Str. 9.5 mio.

Cipher 44-129/304, Publicitas-International Service, Post Office Box CH 8021 Zurich/Switzerland

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Turn of a B... LACE... book up... Century...



HOUSES

Bay Side North... GARDEN CITY... 3 BDRM... 2 1/2 BDRM... 2 BDRM...

HOUSES

FLUSHING... BAYSIDE NORTH... DO-ROE REALTY... 2 1/2 BDRM... 2 BDRM...

HOUSES

WOODSIDE FAMILY BRICK... BROOKLYN NORTH SHORE... HARVEST OF VALUES... 2 BDRM... 1 1/2 BDRM...

HOUSES

COACH... GARDEN CITY... 4 More TV Exclusive... CAPACIOUS CAPE... WALK STATION...

HOUSES

GREAT NECK/KINGS PT... HUNTINGTON CENTERPORT... SAVE \$6,000... NOW \$72,000... Beautiful Farm Ranch...

HOUSES

MASSAPQUA BARCLAY... MASSAPQUA BARCLAY... MASSAPQUA BARCLAY... MASSAPQUA BARCLAY...

HOUSES

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Cont'd From Preceding Page.
C. ROBERT MOORE
Member Port Washington R.E. Board
JUST REDUCED
This spacious well appointed 4 br. home features a swimming pool, tennis court, and a large deck. Call for details.

YOUNG AREA
Well located 2 1/2 br. home with a large deck and a swimming pool. Call for details.

FAMILY COLONIAL
This beautiful 4 br. home features a swimming pool, tennis court, and a large deck. Call for details.

COUNTRY CHARM
This charming 3 br. home features a swimming pool, tennis court, and a large deck. Call for details.

CARRIAGE HOUSE
Wonderful opportunity to own a beautiful carriage house. Call for details.

ROBT. MOORE
AT THE TOWN DOCK
350 Main St. (516) 883-9060
HARDING
FOR HOMES Just
Reduced
Attractive 3 bedroom case of 40 in. kitchen.

Sparring
College
Semi detached 3 bedroom case of 40 in. kitchen.

Possibilities
7 br. Colonial. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large deck. Call for details.

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Unusual view 3 br. Colonial near harbor.

TRANS OWNER
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This Col. w/old roof to be set on private area. Offer to private.

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WINTERLING
Heart of Bedford
LONG DRIVE, 27 acres, field & woods, 100 ft. driveway, 100 ft. driveway, 100 ft. driveway.

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Smart. Real estate brokers can save you time and effort. They know the market... where the best prospects are... can help with the many details connected with the transfer of property. For a broker in your vicinity, check the listings in these classified pages. The New York Times carries more ads of real estate brokers than any other newspaper in the New York area.

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Real estate listings for Hudson County, Bergen County, and Essex-Near Jersey, including 'Urban Farms' and 'New Homes in 3 New Sections'.

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Real estate listings for Hudson County, Bergen County, and Essex-Near Jersey, including 'Urban Farms' and 'New Homes in 3 New Sections'.

Advertisement for Scheppe & Co. featuring 'DEAD ENDS' and 'PLAYHOUSE'.

Advertisement for Stanton Company featuring 'CENTURY 21' and 'VAN'S AGENTS'.

Advertisement for Joe Murphy featuring 'CENTURY 21' and 'VAN'S AGENTS'.

Advertisement for Beir-Higgins featuring 'CENTURY 21' and 'VAN'S AGENTS'.

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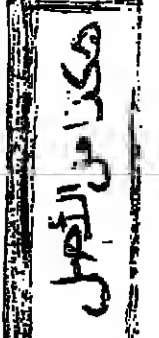
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An Uncommon, and Welcome, Invasion of Piano Virtuosos Page C8

Women Take the Stage Page C8

Lines From Steinberg Page C20

Living Berlin Tips Top Hat to Fred Astaire

By JOHN S. WILSON

IRVING BERLIN'S personal favorite among the multitude of musical scores he has written since 1914—his score for "Top Hat"—will lead off a festival of 14 Fred Astaire films opening Sunday at the Regency Theater, Broadway at 67th Street.

It is as favorite as I can get," the 88-year-old songwriter told a phone conversation the other day. "I love it. And "Top Hat" and "White Tie and Tails" is the best of the songs I wrote for Astaire films."

A mere mention of Mr. Astaire "touches a soft spot," Mr. Berlin acknowledged. He speaks of the dancer as "my closest friend."

Mr. Berlin's deep admiration for Mr. Astaire goes well beyond personal ties, pointing up not only Mr. Astaire's peerless dancing, but also the fact that Mr. Astaire was a particularly affecting singer who attracted America's leading composers—the Gershwins, Cole Porter, Jerome Kern and Dorothy Fields and Johnny Mercer—who wrote film songs especially for him.

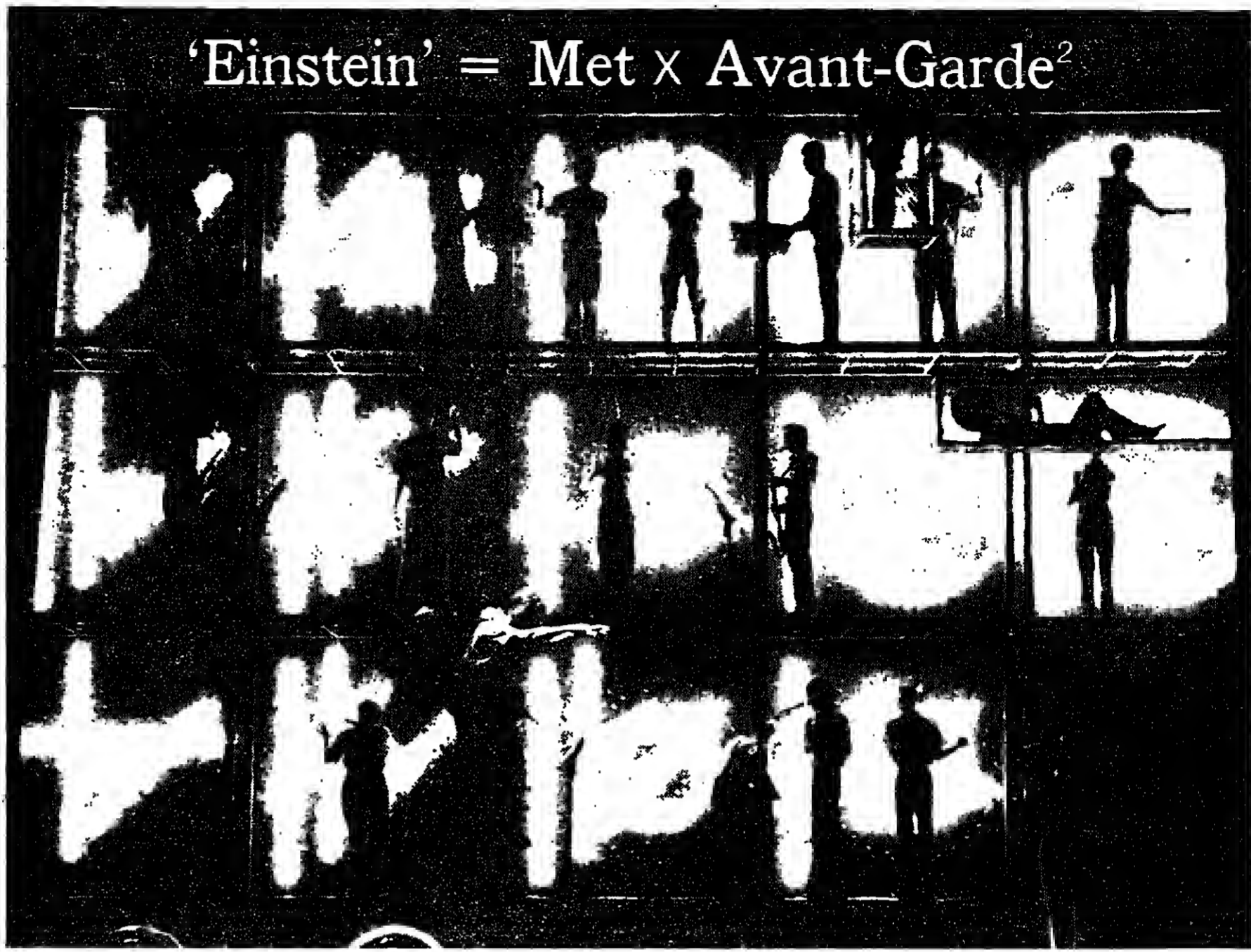
"He is a perfectionist—and that's why he's so good," Mr. Berlin declared. "I've never seen anyone work as hard as he. He gets a certain step. He'd get mad at himself on the set—other people, but at himself—when he couldn't get a work."

He's not just a great dancer; he's a great singer of his own songs as good as any of them—as good as Jolson or Sinatra. He's just as good a singer as he is a dancer, necessarily because of his voice, but by his conception of acting a song.

He gave Astaire a song, and you could forget about it. He gave the song. He sang it the way you wrote it. He didn't change anything.

He did change anything"—Mr. Berlin's sly chuckle over the telephone line—"he made it better. He might have different emphasis on the lyric. He'd do things that you and other singers wouldn't do."

Continued on Page C11



The space machine in "Einstein on the Beach," which will have its American premiere at the Metropolitan Opera House on Sunday

Roberto DiMauro

By MEL GUSSOW

IF THERE ARE any regular subscribers in the audience Sunday night at the Metropolitan Opera House, they will probably feel a sense of dislocation, perhaps even enchantment. The opera that evening (to be repeated next Sunday) is the American premiere of "Einstein on the Beach," a five-hour epic—without an intermission—by the playwright-director Robert Wilson and the composer Philip Glass, two pillars of the avant-garde.

In common with Mr. Wilson's other visual extravaganzas, which include "The Life and Times of Joseph

Stalin" (12 hours long), this is a combination of theater, music, dance, design, architecture and dream. It is a fantasy of Mr. Wilson's mind—a plotless, impressionistic stream of visual, aural and musical images—which, relatively speaking, is connected with the life and times of Albert Einstein.

Einstein was chosen less as a specific dramatic character than as a representative of his age. Mr. Wilson said that he had also considered Adolf Hitler and Charles Chaplin. Actually, the author sees a similarity between Chaplin and Einstein, "in the way they dressed—Einstein wore baggy pants and suspenders—and the way they presented themselves."

"Einstein dared to be a mystic and a dreamer," Mr.

Wilson continued. "He was different from 19th-century scientists, who were very formal."

Mr. Wilson works intuitively. As the work progressed, Einstein assumed more importance. But for all the expansiveness of Mr. Wilson's imagination, his work has a formal structure. When he and Mr. Glass began "Einstein" two years ago, the first step was to sketch the entire play as if it were a storyboard for an animated film. With Mr. Wilson, the "scenery" comes first, then the words and music.

The principal difference between "Einstein" and his other plays, Mr. Wilson said, is that for the first time he is working with a full musical score. In the past,

Continued on Page C9

WEEKENDER GUIDE

Friday

9-YEAR INTERMISSION

In 1878, when the curtain rang on a production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," it also marked the beginning of a century-long intermission. The early century-long intermission was in the Flushing Hall, 137-35 Northern Boulevard, Flushing, N.Y. The intermission is over and the public is going to its seats in the venerable York to see a new group, the York Company, present "Twelfth Night." Over the years, after the building was used as an arts and social center in the town of Flushing, seen P. T. Barnum, Tom Thumb, Lind and Mark Twain either performing or on the way. After "Tom" closed, however, it became a courthouse, and was abandoned by the city in the 1960's. Now the York Company has put an Actors' troupe into it, and the building is a restaurant. "Twelfth Night" Wednesday through Sunday at 8 P.M.; also at 2 P.M., Wednesday P.M. Sunday. Admission: \$4, \$5, \$10. Information: 961-1111.

ARTS TO OSSING

For es Salaam, Tanzania, Sister Swift established a co-op work shop years ago. It's called Ny Ya Sanaa (House of Art), and its founder returns to the 50th Street Center in Manhattan, Westchester County, with a load of crafts made at the workshop, not the shoddy "airport art" of tourists at African airports. Exhibition that starts today (5:30 P.M.) and continues daily from 10 to 8 P.M. through Nov. 28 (on Thanksgiving Day) consists of drawings, graphics, jewelry and sculpture. Woodcuts and other items by Lilanga and Augustine Malaba. The first two-dimensional work made by Makonde artists, who own ebony and ivory sculp-

New Music for Old Custom House



Max Neuhaus exploits the acoustics of the Custom House on Rowling Green with his "ROUND." See Page C7.

tures. Muyugila Msola, an artist from Nyumba ya Sanaa, will be on hand this weekend in person. There will also be work by Ronino Ntula, who uses charcoal on bark cloth made from wild fig trees and ink on goatskin and cotton. Admission is free; items for sale. Route 9A, exit at Route 133, turn right and then, at Brookside Lane, turn left and follow signs to Maryknoll Sisters Center. Information: (914) W1 J-7375.

GARDEN CITY ANTIQUES

St. Paul's School in Garden City, L.I., is 100 years old this year, and its annual Antique Show should be of a piece with the school's age, at the very least. The three-day show this weekend will sparkle with fine silver and old china and will offer old prints, old maps, Oriental rugs, English and American furniture, dolls and toys, all on sale by dealers, including some of the best known in the business. It's a benefit for the school, which educates boys from the 5th to 12th school year and is nonsectarian but associated with the Episcopal Church. Open today, 8 P.M. to 11 P.M.; tomorrow, noon to 10; Sunday, noon to 6. Admission: \$1.50; under-12's free. Tomorrow, Sigmund Rothchild, the appraiser, will be on hand to look over your own heirlooms, at \$5 each (the money will go to the school). In St. Paul's fieldhouse, 295 Stewart Avenue, Garden City. Information: (516) 747-3377.

KOREAN DANCES

Sun Ock Lee is a Korean dancer whose loves span mountains and seas. Miss Lee came to the United States six years ago, performing Korean dances. She studied contemporary dance here. Knitting two worlds together, she has organized the Korean-American Cultural Exchange at 105 East 16th Street (877-1218), where this weekend the gala opening concert of her Sun Ock Lee Dance Company will take place at 7:30 tonight, tomorrow and Sunday. There is only one Korean in the group of nine that will be on stage, but the first part of the program will consist of traditional and classical Korean dance. In the second part, contemporary dance takes the spotlight

and, for the third segment Miss Lee's own work will be performed by eight dancers. Admission: \$5, \$10; students, \$3.

BROOKLYN PHILHARMONIA

The Brooklyn Philharmonia has met almost everyone in music in its time and in the scores it plays. For the last several years, when it hasn't been meeting the ancient, it has been meeting the modern. Tonight at 8, the Philharmonia performs the first of this season's four "Meet the Moderns" concerts in the 600-seat Lepercq Space at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, 30 Lafayette Avenue, Brooklyn (636-4100). Virgil Thomson, a perennial modern, will narrate his "The Plough That Broke the Plains." The orchestra will also play two works by Charles Ives, "The Bacchanale" from Leo Ornstein's "Lysisstrata" and other pieces by Ruggles, Riegger and Cowell. Next "Meet" concert is Jan. 28, and others are Feb. 22 and April 28. Admission: \$5; \$10 gets you a subscription to all four.

Saturday

YOUNG VIC

The Young Vic, which last convulsed us just over a year ago, with "Scapino" is back for a one-shot New York performance Saturday night at 8 at the Brooklyn Center for Performing Arts in Brooklyn College's Whitman Hall. The Young Vic, an outgrowth of Britain's National Theater, is on an American tour and its only stop in this city will be this one at the hall on Campus Road, not far from the last stop of the Seventh Avenue IRT Flatbush Avenue line. The troupe will do Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," a production it first performed in London in 1970. It is still Shakespeare, according to reports, but with Young Vic trimmings and ad libs. In the young company's tradition of dramatic renewal for classics. Admission: orchestra, \$5;

Continued on Page C13

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city one

Stage 'Higgins' Has Soft Spot for Verse

By ELEANOR BLAU

In Richardson, the Shakespearean who took on musical comedy last...



Ian Richardson, who will give a poetry reading on Sunday at 92d Street...

Some are of special interest to Mr. Richardson, and his wife, Maroussia...

Actors rarely read poems well because the tendency is to act them...

When he leaned back in his dressing-room chair to consider this or that...

In the last scene of "My Fair Lady," Eliza Doolittle—having shed her cockney accent...

"I think if these two stuck together, they would have a horrible, horrible time...

Marry Freddy! "Yes," said Mr. Richardson (who, as Higgins, considers that "a heartless, wicked, brainless thing to do")...

In the nice months he has been playing Higgins, Mr. Richardson has made the role "more three-dimensional," he said...

To relax after performances as the energetic Higgins, Mr. Richardson listens to classical music in an armchair in the apartment near Gramercy Park...

Tickets, Schedule

Tickets for Mr. Richardson's reading (\$6.50, \$5 and \$4) can be purchased at the "Y" box office...

Following are future readings scheduled at the "Y" Poetry Center through January...

Monday: Hortense Calisher and Larry Woiwode

Tuesday: Robert Lowell

Wednesday: Norman Mailer

Thursday: David Ignatow and Marge Piercy

Friday: Robert Lowell

Saturday: Robert Lowell

Sunday: Robert Lowell

Monday: Robert Lowell

Tuesday: Robert Lowell

Wednesday: Robert Lowell

Thursday: Robert Lowell

Friday: Robert Lowell

Saturday: Robert Lowell

Sunday: Robert Lowell

Chelsea Theater Center ONE OF THE GREAT EVENTS OF THE THEATER SEASON!

THE PRINCE OF HOMBURG

TONIGHT AT 8 TOM'W AT 7 & 8 SUN. AT 3 & 8 LIMITED ENGAGEMENT ENDS SUNDAY!

OFF-BROADWAY'S LONGEST RUNNING PLAY! TONIGHT AT 8 TOM'W AT 7 & 8 SUN. AT 3

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT WITH LIVE DUBUFFE'S THE TOP OF THE GATE CHARLES PIERCE

BRAVO! Esclarmonde

Le Nozze de Figaro Tomorrow Afternoon: 1 to 4:55

Lohengrin Tomorrow Night: 7 to 11:50

Sunday, Nov. 21, 4:30 p.m. BENJAMIN BRITTEN'S Canticle II

New York Philharmonic THIS SAT. 2:30 TOM'W ETC. 8:30, TUES. ETC. 7:30

NEW AMSTERDAM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

OFF-BROADWAY'S LONGEST RUNNING PLAY! TONIGHT AT 8 TOM'W AT 7 & 8 SUN. AT 3

TONIGHT AT 8 & 11:30 Conductor: Booyage

SEXUAL PERVERSY CHICAGO IS NOT WHAT YOU THINK YU 9-2020

What's up at the Hayden Planetarium? The New "Hall of the Sun" Opens Today

TONNESSE WILLIAMS' ORPHEUS DESCENDING

2 by 5

THE VILLAGE GATE 160 BLEECKER STREET

the Negro Ensemble Company

Oh! Calcutta!

THE MET

New York Philharmonic

THEATRE ACTS GROUP

ELIOT FELD BALLET

TONIGHT AT 8 & 11:30 TOM'W ETC. 8:30, TUES. ETC. 7:30

SEXUAL PERVERSY CHICAGO

CONCIERTO MONUMENTAL THE TOP HISPANIC SINGING STARS IN THE WORLD TOGETHER IN NY FOR THE FIRST TIME—ONLY TWO PERFORMANCES

LEE GUBER & SHELLY GROSS PRESENT: THE BOBBY VINTON SHOW

Westbury Music Fair

2 by 5

THE VILLAGE GATE

THE NEW YORK CITY BALLET

DOWNSTAIRS AT CITY CENTER

CRAFTS FAIR OF DISTINCTIVE BEAUTY

LOW PRICE PREVIEW TONIGHT AT 8

THE INTERART THEATRE presents Crab Quadrille

ANDRE WATTS

WOODY HERMAN HIS THUNDERING HERD ALUMNI & GUESTS

هكذا من الظلم

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Lyman and Friends at Church Concert

Dick Hyman and Friends will present a concert Sunday at 5 P.M.

Sexual Perversity Chicago

Sexual Perversity Chicago

Sexual Perversity Chicago

Sexual Perversity Chicago

Joseph Papp presents THREE PENNY OPERA. A Fantastic and Spectacular Musical Production. A CHORUS LINE. BEST MUSICAL. NEW YORK DRAMA CRITICS AWARD 1975. ANTOINETTE FERRY 'TONY' AWARD 1976. PULITZER PRIZE FOR DRAMA 1976.

For Colored Girls who have considered Suicide When The Rainbow Comes is Beautiful. Extraordinary & wonderful! Streamers. BEST AMERICAN PLAY 1976. N.Y. DRAMA CRITICS AWARD. DAVID RABE. Directed by MIKE NICHOLS. A NEW YORK SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL. (LONG WHARF THEATRE PRODUCTION)

SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEES (except A Chorus Line) Friday, Nov. 26, 2 PM. New York Shakespeare Festival Productions. See Theater Directory listing for details.

TWICE ON SUNDAY 2:30 & 7:00. 'THE SHOW EXPLODES!' - Leo Lerman, Vogue Mag. Bubbling Brown Sugar. EXTRA DELIVERY MAT. THURS. AT 2:30. TUES. - FRI. 8:00, SAT. 2:00 & 8:00, SUN. 2:30 & 7:00.

Tonight 8, Tom W 2 & 8, Sun. 2 & 5:30. HOL. MAT. THURS. NOV. 25 AT 2. Godspell. YOU HAVEN'T SEEN 'GODSPELL' UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN IT ON BROADWAY! PALMOUTH THEATRE 45th St. West of 8'way 246-9156

Previews Beg. Tonight 8, Tom W 2 & 8, Sun. 3. 'If you want it, it is no dream.' THEODOR NEWMAN. Herk. OPENS TUES., NOV. 30. FOR GROUP SALES CALL 796-3074. TICKETRON: 541-7290/CHARGE: 239-7177. PALACE THEATRE 8'way & 47th St., PL 7-2828. SEE ABC'S FOR DETAILS. HOL. MAT. THURS. NOV. 25 AT 2

TONIGHT AT 8, TOM W AT 2, SUN. AT 8. DON REDLICH DANCE COMPANY. PATINA (Don Redlich), ROTI (Hanya Holm), LAKE OF FIERY (Don Redlich), TRACES (Don Redlich). TOM W AT 8, SUN. AT 2. ANNABELLE GANSON. Seats Available: Phone Reservations Accepted. SEATS: \$8.25, \$4.95 / Elev. at 8. *Tipping Hats at 7 / Sat. & Sun. Mat. \$1.2. *Top Dance Teachers plus \$2 at B.O. Only. CHARGE: 541-7290. SEE ABC'S FOR DETAILS. ROUNDABOUT STAGE ONE - W. 23 St. (East of 7) 924-7160

TONIGHT AT 8, TOM W 2 & 8, SUN AT 3. 'A dazzling play. One of the highlights of our season' -Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times. Poor Murderer. Ethel Barrymore Theatre 243 West 47th Street C16-0390

CIRCLE IN THE SQUARE. TONIGHT AT 8 LAST 8 PERFS! thru Sun. 'I WAS ENGROSSED AND COMMANDED TO LISTEN.' -Walter Kerr, N.Y. Times. 'MILDRED DUNNOCK AND JOSEPH MAHER ARE MEMORABLE!' -Sheldon Gell, The New Yorker. MARGUERITE DURAS' DAYS IN THE TREES. Circle in the Square Circle Change: C12 28-8200. FRI. NOV. 26 thru FEB. 20

Richard Chamberlain Dorothy McGuire Sylvia Miles. Tennessee Williams' The Night Of The Iguana. Directed by Joseph Hardy. Circle in the Square Circle Change: C12 28-8200. FRI. NOV. 26 thru FEB. 20

TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. TOM W AT 2 & 8 P.M. The world's most acclaimed play! Anthony Perkins. EQUUS. Tony Award Winner Best Play. Circle in the Square Circle Change: C12 28-8200. FRI. NOV. 26 thru FEB. 20

PREVIEWS NOW - SEATS AVAILABLE. TONIGHT AT 8:00 TOM W 2:00 SUN AT 8:00. Opens This Tues. Eve. at 7:00. BETSY PALMER DAVID STRUDWICK NAN STRUDWICK MARTIN. The Eccentricities of a Nightingale. TENNESSEE WILLIAMS. Directed by EDWIN SHERIN. Spec. Hol. Mat. Thurs. Nov. 25 at 3:00. CHARGE: (order your tickets by phone) (212) 239-7177. TICKETRON: (212) 541-7290. GROUP SALES: (212) 354-1032. MOROSCO THEATRE, 45th St. W. of 8'way/246-6230. For details, see Theater Directory

Tonight at 8, Sat. 2 & 8, Sun. at 3. SEE IT NOW! GUS and DOLLS. Broadway Theatre. Broadway at 53rd St., C17-7260. SEE ALPHABETICAL LISTING FOR PRICES & DETAILS

TONIGHT AT 8, TOM W 2 & 8. 'MORE ENTERTAINING THAN A CHORUS LINE!' -Sanders, ABC-TV. The ROBBER BRIDEGROOM. 'He steals with style.' THE NEW HIT MUSICAL. BILTMORE THEA. 47th St. W. of 8'way. 582-5340. See ABC-TV for details. Ticketron: 541-7290. CHARGE: Major Credit Cards call: (212) 239-7177

TONIGHT AT 8 - TOM W AT 2 & 8 OPENS SUN. EVG., NOV. 28. COMEDIANS. Trevor Griffiths. Mike Nichols. Music Box Thea. 239 W. 45 St. • 246-4836

TONIGHT AT 8 • TOM W AT 2 & 8 • SUN. 'THE FUNNIEST COMEDY ABOUT LOVE AND AULTRY TO COME BROADWAY'S WAY IN YEARS' -Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times. Gaily Dennis' 'The Same Time Next Year'. BROOKS ATKINSON THEATRE 236 West 47th Street/745-3400. SEE ALPHABETICAL LISTING FOR PRICES & DETAILS. HOLIDAY MAT. THURS. NOV. 25 AT 3 P.M.

The musical of the century is the musical for you and your entire family. LERNER & LOEWES. My Fair Lady. World's Greatest Musical. TONIGHT AT 8, TOM W AT 2 & 8, SUNDAY AT 2. Tickets at B.O., Ticketron: (212) 541-7290 & Charge: (212) 239-7177. ST. JAMES THEATRE, 44th St. W. of 8'way / 695-3859. For details, see 'My Fair Lady' in the Theater Directory

ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED! 2 PERFORMANCES THANKSGIVING DAY AT 2:00 & 8:00. 'THE BEST MUSICAL ON BROADWAY' -Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times. Porgy and Bess. Tickets at B.O., Ticketron: (212) 541-7290 & Charge: (212) 239-7177. ST. JAMES THEATRE, 44th St. W. of 8'way / 695-3859. For details, see 'Porgy and Bess' in the Theater Directory

Tonight 7:30, Tom W 2 & 7:30, Sat. 2 & 7:30. HOL. MAT. THURS. NOV. 25. The Magic Show. 'TERRIFIC! BRILLIANT!' -Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times. COURT THEATRE 138 W. 48th St. / 489-6339. SEE ABC'S FOR PRICES & DETAILS

THEATER DIRECTORY

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TONIGHT AT 8, TOM W AT 2 & 8, SUN. 2 & 5:30. HOL. MAT. THURS. NOV. 25 AT 2. Godspell. YOU HAVEN'T SEEN 'GODSPELL' UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN IT ON BROADWAY! PALMOUTH THEATRE 45th St. West of 8'way 246-9156

TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. TOM W AT 2 & 8 P.M. The world's most acclaimed play! Anthony Perkins. EQUUS. Tony Award Winner Best Play. Circle in the Square Circle Change: C12 28-8200. FRI. NOV. 26 thru FEB. 20

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TONIGHT AT 8 • TOM W AT 2 & 8 • SUN. 'THE FUNNIEST COMEDY ABOUT LOVE AND AULTRY TO COME BROADWAY'S WAY IN YEARS' -Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times. Gaily Dennis' 'The Same Time Next Year'. BROOKS ATKINSON THEATRE 236 West 47th Street/745-3400. SEE ALPHABETICAL LISTING FOR PRICES & DETAILS. HOLIDAY MAT. THURS. NOV. 25 AT 3 P.M.

HIGHEST RATING! WATCHING NETWORK! LIKE BEING AROUSED FROM A DEEP SLEEP BY STINGING SLAPS IN THE FACE. DRAMATIC DYNAMISM THAT SPEAKS TO THE SEVENTIES THE WAY STRANGE LOVE DOES TO THE SIXTIES. OF THE MOST SAVAGELY GOOD FILMS OF OUR TIME. REMARKABLY ENTERTAINING MOVIE. NETWORK' RECALLED THE GREAT SOCIAL COMEDIES OF THE 1940's - as a barrage of violently fun shocks of recognition. Charles Michener. Newsweek. FAYE DUNAWAY. TO ACCOMMODATE T

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(HIGHEST RATING)

"WATCHING 'NETWORK' IS LIKE BEING AROUSED FROM A DEEP SLUMBER BY A STINGING SLAP IN THE FACE."

—Kathleen Carroll, Daily News

"DRAMATIC DYNAMITE THAT SPEAKS TO THE SEVENTIES THE WAY DR. STRANGELOVE SPOKE TO THE SIXTIES."

—Bruce Williamson, Playboy

"ONE OF THE MOST SAVAGELY GOOD FILMS OF OUR TIME."

—Liz Smith

"A REMARKABLY ENTERTAINING MOVIE."

—Frances Taylor, Newhouse Newspapers

"'NETWORK' RECALLS THE GREAT SOCIAL COMEDIES OF THE 1940'S

— as a barrage of violently funny shocks of recognition. Acted smashingly."

—Charles Michener, Newsweek

"'NETWORK' IS OUTRAGEOUS. IT'S ALSO BRILLIANTLY, CRUELLY FUNNY,

a topical American comedy that confirms Paddy Chayefsky's position as a major new American satirist. 'Network' is vivid and flashing. It's connected into life." —Vincent Canby, New York Times

"'NETWORK' IS THE MOST IMPORTANT AMERICAN FILM OF THE YEAR. A STAR-STUDED ENTERTAINMENT."

—Judith Crist, Saturday Review

"IT'S THE MOST FRIGHTENING EXPERIENCE I'VE HAD IN A MOTION PICTURE IN YEARS. IT LEFT ME NUMB."

—Rex Reed

"THIS IS IT! DON'T MISS 'NETWORK'."

—Norma McLain Stoop, After Dark

"SEE THIS QUICKLY. IT IS THE PICTURE ABOUT WHICH EVERYONE WILL BE TALKING."

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—William Wolf, Cue

"'NETWORK', A NIGHTMARE COMEDY-DRAMA HOWL

is the 'Dr. Strangelove' of movies about television. A powerhouse! One of the best movies of 1976."

—Joseph Gelmis, Newsday



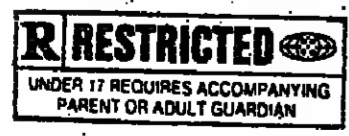
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents

FAYE DUNAWAY WILLIAM HOLDEN PETER FINCH ROBERT DUVALL in

NETWORK

By **PADDY CHAYEFSKY**

Directed by **SIDNEY LUMET** Produced by **HOWARD GOTTFRIED**



METROCOLOR PANAVISION*



United Artists
A Transamerica Company

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57th St. and 3rd Ave. PL 9-1411

TO ACCOMMODATE THE RECORD CROWDS, 'NETWORK' WILL ALSO BE SHOWN AT THE PARAMOUNT THEATRE STARTING SUNDAY.

Max Neuhaus to Fill the Old Custom House With New Music

By JOHN ROCKWELL

New York's music life is probably more than that of any other city in the world, and one of the prime reasons of that richness is the sheer variety of musical events available this season.

The variety encompasses all the traditional sorts of classical musicmaking, from symphony to chamber to recitals. It includes rock and pop, and it includes new music, from the academic rigors of up through the modest experiments of downtown lofts. It even includes Max Neuhaus.

Neuhaus's latest project is called "ROUND: Sound for Concrete Surroundings" and it will take place tonight (Nov. 19) at 7 P.M. and tomorrow night from 7 to 11 and lay from 1 P.M. to 7 P.M. Tickets are \$2.50 for each performance. The location will be extraordinary—the grand rotunda of the old United States Custom House on Bowling Green in Manhattan.

The Custom House was rededicated this summer. Mr. Neuhaus was

inspired by the unusual space to prepare this sound installation. The celebrated marble rotunda, with its elliptical, domed space, seemed to him a special both as an acoustical and visual environment that it called out for a major new piece to fill it with sound.

"ROUND," like all of Mr. Neuhaus's compositions since 1968, concerns itself with a certain sound that exists in a certain space and can be perceived by people who pass through that space.

The space is always unconventional, insofar as conventionality in these matters is defined by Carnegie Hall. Mr. Neuhaus made his biggest media splash with a series of performances of a work called "Waterwhistle," in which sound was generated by water pumped through hoses at the ends of which were little whistles. As the hoses were themselves in a swimming pool, the sounds—dappled, reedy affairs that interlocked in a wonderfully sinuous, seaguous way—could only be heard by listeners whose ears were also underwater. That meant that the performance automatically became spectacular—avant-garde events with all sorts of denizens of the new and unexpected

skipping in and out of heated pools in various states of undress.

More often, Mr. Neuhaus's pieces have been less flamboyant. He had a sound system in the Jay Street-Borough Hall subway station in Brooklyn that regaled passers-by with politely gentle music. He did another, similar piece in a large indoor shopping mall in Minneapolis and has been trying for years to arrange similar sonic displays for Times Square and the corridors under the Lincoln Center Plaza.

Mr. Neuhaus, however, is no idle dreamer. Like Christo, the Bulgarian-born artist whose "Running Fence" recently convulsed the bureaucracies of Northern California, Mr. Neuhaus's medium is government as much as it is sound. Not only does he shape sound to his ends, but he also has to encourage commissions, bureau and foundations to allow him to do what he does, and to support him while he does it.

"ROUND" came about originally through the impetus of Susan Jones, the director of the New York Landmarks Conservancy, which was created in 1973 "to further the protection, preservation and continuing use of ar-

chitecturally and historically significant buildings in the state." The same year the United States Custom Service vacated an eminently worthy building of just that sort, the splendid Custom House itself, and since then, both the conservancy organization and a group of private New Yorkers have worked to find new uses for the building with its noted series of murals by Reginald Marsh in the rotunda and its domed space that is 135 feet long, 85 feet wide and 48 feet high.

It was the conservancy's idea, Mr. Neuhaus reports, to stage some sort of sound event in the rotunda. Mr. Neuhaus was invited down. He liked the idea and submitted a proposal. The conservancy then enlisted the services of Creative Time Inc., which was also founded three years ago and seeks "alternative spaces for professional artists to test new ideas and to create new works for public exhibition," mostly in Lower Manhattan. Creative Time's most notable project thus far was Red Grooms's "Ruckus Manhattan" exhibition at 85 Pine Street this year.

The conservancy and Creative Time, along with Mr. Neuhaus, then sought funds to help realize the project and

found them at the National Endowment for the Arts, the New York State Council on the Arts, Meet the Composer and the city's Department of Cultural Affairs, with additional assistance from the Institute of Art and Urban Resources and the Center for New Music.

Mr. Neuhaus is now 37 years old. Until 1969, he was a noted avant-garde percussionist, but he gave up that career then—"I had to do six hours of calisthenics a day," he recalled recently—and turned to electronic music. After a year at the Bell Labs in New Jersey polishing his technical skills, he has been designing his own electronic circuitry ever since. For the "ROUND" project, the James B. Lansing Food Inc. of California and Acoustic Research of Massachusetts are donating amplifiers and 32 loudspeakers.

As of a few days ago, Mr. Neuhaus hadn't fully worked out the piece. He'd finished the circuitry, but was still testing the positions of the speakers and deciding what sounds to feed when and where through his eight-channel system.

"What I'm trying to do in the Custom House is take the effects of the acoustics, which are kind of strange, and

make a piece of them," he said. "My first idea was to make a wall of sound, and then to move that wall around the space. But we'll have to see how it goes—the Acoustic Research speakers just arrived."

Curious sound-fanciers who want to sample Mr. Neuhaus's sonic exhibition can reach the Custom House by taxi, or car, by bus (M-L, M-6 or M-15 to South Ferry) or by subway (IRT Lexington Avenue Express Nos. 4 or 5 to Bowling Green; IRT Seventh Avenue Local No. 1 to South Ferry; BMT RR local to Whitehall Street).

When they get there, they needn't worry about being on time or having to stay to the end. The concerts will not have a formal beginning or end. Mr. Neuhaus's works are like museum exhibitions—you can stroll through, stopping here and there for as long or as little as you like—and visitors will be encouraged to do so.

"The sounds won't be the same at all times, but they won't have a development one has to follow, either," says Mr. Neuhaus. "I'm interested in making situations where people can come and go without feeling restricted about being there."

Handwritten note in Arabic script: "مكتبة نيويورك تايمز"

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LIZ SMITH, COSMOPOLITAN

A totally unexpected Woody Allen.



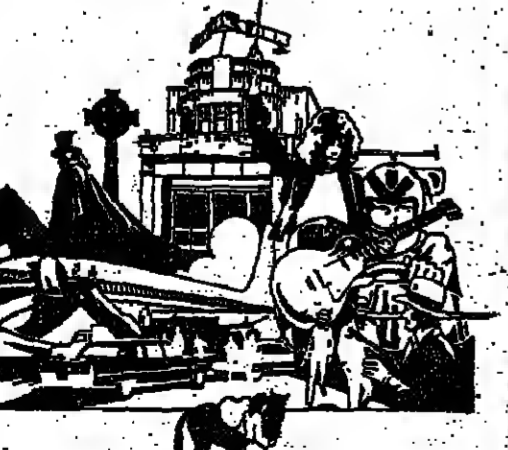
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'Carrie' is a screamer of a horror movie, and by all rights it will be De Palma's first huge popular success, bringing him the mass audience that 'Jaws' brought Steven Spielberg. And, like 'Jaws', it deserves that success: 'Carrie' really delivers its punch, and it does so with style, wit and feeling. Terror doesn't have to be cruel, but can be exhilarating—so exhilarating that you may leave his film wanting to return the next night to relive the horrifying fun.

—Frank Rich, New York Post

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A PAUL MONASH Production A BRIAN DePALMA Film "CARRIE"
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Screenplay by LAWRENCE D. COHEN · Based on the novel by STEPHEN KING · Produced by PAUL MONASH
Directed by BRIAN DePALMA
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LIGHTSTONE'S
JERRY
LEWIS 1 & 2
MASSAPEQUA
SUFFOLK
CENTURY'S
MALL GROVE
SMITH HAVEN
SHOPPING MALL
CENTURY'S
SHORE 1
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BARCLAY
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EAST
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WALTER READE'S
CIRCLE
ASBURY PARK
GENERAL CINEMA'S
BLUE STAR
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The British Arrive, Vith Musical Gifts

By ROBERT SHERMAN

It is forgiven, we may assume, since British are not only back, but bear a Bicecentennial gift of music. The London Philharmonic is stopping off dozen American cities on its current tour, and during its two-day stay New York on Sunday and Monday at Carnegie Hall it will offer the premiere of a new piece in commemoration of the 1776 War of Independence.

Appropriately, the London Philharmonic is a highly democratic organization that went through a traumatic lution of its own. Founded by Sir Thomas Beecham in 1932, it dominated London music through most of its first decades, playing for the international seasons at Covent Garden as well as many of the capital's most important concert halls. Then World War II started the opera was closed, and normal life in London was all but abandoned. Sir Thomas left for the United States, and only the players refused to let the orchestra's obituary.

Operative Orchestra

We got together and formed our cooperative," recalled Eric Braverman, then the London Philharmonic's trumpeter, now its managing director. "We simply refused to give up. We continued, and we did indeed manage to keep the orchestra going all through the war years. The conditions were absolutely impossible: We played in factories, we slept in train stations, sometimes gave two shows a night in music halls. We received the lowest wages, sometimes no payment at all. We stayed together, and after the war we decided that if the cooperative worked in such dreadful times, it would not in good times, too. People said we were mad, but it did, and under a system of total democracy, the orchestra has gone from strength to strength."

As it functions now, the orchestra is completely self-governing, the players managing their own affairs through an eight-member board of directors. Gone are the days when dictatorial conductors would rule the orchestra. With the London Philharmonic, musicians engage the maestros, and they can dismiss them just as easily as they can choose their own soloists.

In their own tours, the London Philharmonic became the first Western orchestra to visit postrevolutionary Russia, determine their own schedule, record and concert dates, and help set their own programs.

The players are even responsible for their own fund raising, because the orchestra's deficit is only partly covered by national and local arts grants and they appear to have swum handily through the financial waters, too. Especially important has been a campaign to develop a broad base of industrial

Tips on Tickets

Tickets to Sunday night's concert are priced at \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$7.50. Remaining tickets to Monday night's concert are \$3.50 and \$4.50. The box office is open Monday through Saturday, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M., and Sunday from noon to 5 P.M. For information, call CI 7-7459.

patronage: The American tour, for instance, is being sponsored by the Commercial Union Assurance Company, a leading international insurance group that also sent the London Philharmonic to Scotland last year.

Personal Attention

"As a result of all this, the orchestra works on a very human basis," Mr. Braverman said. "We long ago pioneered equal status and pay for women [11 female musicians are playing on the tour], we're not in the least interested in color or race," he noted. "We hold all our own auditions, and if a player is having difficulties for any reason, we'll try to take his personal situation into consideration."

The conductor for all concerts on this American visit is Bernard Haitink, the London Philharmonic's principal conductor since 1967 and its artistic director for the last half-dozen years. "We find him exciting for many reasons," Stephen Crabtree, double-bassist, said. "He's very thorough, he's very workmanlike. He's what musicians would call a musician's conductor, in the sense that he brings all of us together to produce thrilling performances. On top of that, he is consistently good, and this we find very important."

Of the nine works on the tour repertoire list, New Yorkers can hear five at Carnegie Hall: Sunday at 8 P.M., the graceful "Scottish" Symphony of Felix Mendelssohn will stand alongside the starkly powerful Shostakovich 10th (which received its first British performance by the London Philharmonic in 1955). The Monday concert, also starting at 8 P.M., will have Elgar's charming Introduction and Allegro for Strings, the expansive Symphony No. 5 of Gustav Mahler, and the Bicecentennial premiere, Malcolm Arnold's Philharmonic Concerto.

For Dr. Arnold, the commission was a happy homecoming — the distinguished composer began his professional career as a trumpeter with the London Philharmonic — and he set out to write what he has frankly proclaimed "a brilliant piece for a brilliant orchestra." "The great 18th-century struggles for freedom," Dr. Arnold states, with refreshingly unchauvinistic grace, "peaked with the American War of Independence, and the main purpose of the concerto is to celebrate this dramatic and joyful occasion—the birthday of the U.S.A."

Einstein' to Open at Met

Continued From Page C1

has labeled his plays operas, in the sense that "opera means work." He said: "When 'Deafman's Glance' in Paris, people called it a 'silent ra.'" "Einstein" is really an opera, Mr. Glass, "though few subscribers would recognize the title as such."

Glass's lyrics are numbers and syllables (Go-re-mi).

When Mr. Glass and Mr. Wilson first started collaborating, the author said that they write a science-fiction opera. "I thought my music sounded like the motor on a space machine," said Mr. Glass.

Because of the musical demands of the piece, Mr. Wilson for the first time had to augment his usual company of trained singers and musicians, among those missing from the cast are Mr. Wilson's grandmother, his associate Christopher Knowles, and, did, however, write some of the text.

"Einstein" is divided into four acts, which alternate with five extracts, "knee plays," which the author describes as "links" or "joints" that acted on a corner of the stage, are three major elements, or "stures," in the play: an old-fashioned engine train, a courtroom scene that is transformed into a bed then a prison, and a field occupied a spaceship. (In the last scene, the fence sees the inside of the craft.)

As images appear in different forms in the various scenes, and all of them are some relevance—in Einstein—for people, trains were important to him as a child.

Little is intended to be metaphorical. It is related to "On the Beach," the novel and film, as an allegorical view of civilization.

Included in the cast of 26 are Mr. Wilson, Mr. Glass, the dancers Andrew Root and Lucinda Childs, the actress and 10-year-old boy, I.M. A pivotal figure on stage is Noel M. Johnson, a 77-year-old black man, who auditioned for his role by singing Patrick Henry's speech on liberty or death.

Though, by Mr. Wilson's standards, "Einstein" is medium in length and in

Music: Chung Family Trio

By ALLEN HUGHES

The Chung-Kyung-Wha, violinist; Myung-Wha, cellist; and Myung-Whun, pianist—are giving joint concerts this in Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington and New York, and Tuesday night, they filled the local box office by appearing at Avery Fisher Hall. All the concerts are being given under the auspices of the American Cultural Society.

These three American-trained and Korean-based Koreans have a lot of talent and skill among them and represent a truly unusual family group. The Chung-Kyung-Wha family group came to attention in 1967 at the inner of the Leventritt Competition. Myung-Wha has had a strong career as a soloist, Myung-Wha, and brother Myung-Whun, who is not yet 20, are unfortunately, the program they are sending together is not likely to add glory to their individual or collective careers. The performances on

size of cast (there were more than 125 people in "Joseph Stalin"), it is an exceedingly complicated technical operation. On its recent European tour—the opera opened at the Avignon Festival in July and toured through last month—the group was accompanied by trucks carrying two 50-foot sealed containers of machinery and scenery, including 1,000 tons of sound equipment, 59 hanging pieces, the steam engine and spaceship. When the company reached Yugoslavia, word went out in border guards to watch for "Mme. Karlweiss's Circus." Ninon Karlweiss is Mr. Wilson's European agent.

Normally, it takes three and a half days to set up "Einstein," but because of the tight Met scheduling (Sunday is the opera house's usually dark day), the production cannot get on stage until after midnight Saturday. "We moved into the Met at zero zero zero," said Mr. Wilson, "and we open 18 hours later."

"Einstein" is being produced by the Met and Mr. Wilson's Byrd Hoffman Foundation. Because of the enormous ticket demands (prices range from \$2.50 to \$100 for special tax-deductible benefit seats), a second performance is scheduled for next Sunday.

The authors see no reason why "Einstein" could not become a regular part of an opera repertoire. For one thing, said Mr. Glass, it is no longer than a Wagnerian opera. Mr. Wilson added: "The décor is like that of a 19th-century opera. It was written for a classical Italian proscenium stage."

"I think it's like 'Aida,'" said Mr. Glass.

The two of them would like to tour the United States, as they did Europe. They have also talked about filming the opera and recording the score. But, said Mr. Wilson, with some regret, his work is considered "too crazy for Minneapolis or San Francisco." As he views his work, it is not crazy at all, and it should be as popular here as it is in Europe.

But unless there is some sudden windfall or benefactor, when the final curtain falls next Sunday, "Einstein" will go back into its 50-foot sealed containers, surviving only in the memory of its audiences.

On this occasion were of high quality throughout, but the lineup of pieces was less than inspired.

Myung-Whun started things off with a Haydn Piano Sonata in G and Liszt's "Mephisto" Waltz, both of which he played impressively. Then the two sisters played Kodaly's Dun (Op. 7), a well-constructed, out very inspired multimediation study that is quite long.

Following the intermission, the three musicians performed Tchaikovsky's Trio in A minor (Op. 50), an overlong work in which thematic materials and imaginative compositional treatment are in short supply.

Except for the piano solos, then, the works of the evening gave little hint of the performers' essential interpretative energy simply because of the prevailing dreariness of the music they had to deal with. They demonstrated their competence as chamber-music players, but that had never been in doubt.

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Music: Ozawa's Bostonians Play Soft-Focus Bartok at Carnegie

By DONAL HENAHAN

BARTOK'S "Music for Strings, Percussion and Celesta" is one of those 20th-century works that should be ideally suited for the new Avery Fisher Hall, with its lively and lucid acoustics. In Carnegie Hall, where the Boston Symphony played the Bartok Wednesday night under Seiji Ozawa's firm guidance, the score was heard in a softer focus that cost it some of its customary brilliance.

Mr. Ozawa also underplayed the febrile, clangorous style that often is identified with Bartok, in favor of a smooth, flowing performance that threw the score into interesting perspectives. There was less cutting edge to the strings, for instance, than in performances by such Bartok specialists as Fritz Reiner, and little hint of the visceral excitement that can be generated in a fiercer interpretation. Nevertheless, Mr. Ozawa made the work go, and his way emphasized a lyrical side of Bartok that often is overlooked by those who think of him essentially as a percussionist.

The Boston strings certainly have rarely sounded sweeter or more beautifully blended than they did in the open-

ing Allegro Tranquillo, and then to that level throughout the rest of the work. Mr. Ozawa, however, allowed the orchestra to overpower the famous violin in a strenuous reading of the "Tannhäuser," and drew out the dramatic details of this showpiece. A good performance leaves one yearning to hear the and this one hardly did that, it finished off the concert with splash.

The evening's soloist was Perahia, one of the bright hopes of pianistic generation, in Concerto No. 4 in G. Mr. Perahia's approach fell short of being magisterial in the opening movement simply because his tone was too narrow. His dynamic range may have been at fault to some extent, but it sounded quite cold and flat. The pianist and the orchestra made a touching dialogue of movement, always the high point of this concerto.

Mr. Perahia played with his grace of phrase and without mishap except for one fleeting moment when he hit an exposed wrong during the longer and more important of Beethoven's two cadenzas in the first movement.

Screen: James Dean Dimly Sees

"He remains as relevant today as 20 years ago," says the portentous narrator at the end of "James Dean—The First American Teenager." These patchwork sequences from Dean's three movies and interviews with acquaintances make no case for his relevance, then or now.

If anything, the film excerpts from "East of Eden," "Rebel Without a Cause" and "Giant" leave one to wonder what the fuss was about. The aura

has left the image, and only the remains.

The interviews amount to a series of people saying that actually didn't know him all that well, and the unrevealing reminiscences are tributes from Carroll Baker, James Wood, Sammy Davis Jr., Dennis Per and an unwell-looking Ray. "James Dean" opened year at the RKO 59th Street Theatre why?

Jazz: A Carmichael Portrait

The normally ebullient atmosphere of Jack Kleinsinger's "Highlights in Jazz" series was uncommonly subdued Wednesday evening when Mr. Kleinsinger presented "A Jazz Portrait of Hoagy Carmichael" at New York University's Loeb Auditorium.

A part of the problem may have been that, as Dick Sudhalter, the cornetist, remarked, Mr. Carmichael, who will be 77 years old next week, "wrote lots of ballads and very few rhythm tunes." Certainly the succession of slow tunes built up a somnolent feeling, broken notably only once when Mr. Sudhalter led Chuck Wayne, the guitarist; George Duvivier, bassist; and David Lee Jr. through a lively treatment of "Jubilee." Jimmy Rowles, the pianist, insinuated a lightly stomping

JOHN S. WINE

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Berlin Tips His Top Hat to Astaire

Continued From Page C1

"Top Hat," which was released in 1935, was Mr. Berlin's first experience in writing for Mr. Astaire. There were only five songs in the score, and Mr. Berlin proudly points out, every one was a hit—"No Strings," "Isn't This a Lovely Day," "Top Hat, White Tie and Tails," "The Piccolino" and "Cheek to Cheek."

"Writing for him was different from writing for other singers," Mr. Berlin recalled. "If I was writing songs for a picture with Bing Crosby or a show with Jolson or Ethel Merman, I just wrote songs and they sang them. But with Fred, I wrote the songs with him in mind. Once I started writing for the Astaire-Rogers films, I was writing dance music. Even the lyrics were about dancing—'Cheek to Cheek,' 'Change Partners,' 'Let's Face the Music and Dance.' This was not true of other singers I wrote for."

Reaching the High Notes
Despite Mr. Astaire's thin, reedy voice and the effort that seemed evident in his facial contortions as he tried to reach certain notes, Mr. Berlin was not conscious of any limitations in writing for him.

"He actually had a very long range," he insisted. "Take 'Cheek to Cheek.' The melody line keeps going up and up and up, he crept up there. It didn't make a damned bit of difference. He made it."

In "Top Hat," Mr. Astaire, as always seemed to happen, plays a young man with chronically itchy feet. Everything eventually turns into a dance, which in most cases is adroitly developed to make a point or advance the plot. But Mr. Berlin says that he was never conscious of how his songs were going to be used in the film.

"Take 'Isn't It a Lovely Day to Be

Caught in the Rain," he suggested. "It was written. Then they had a scene in London, and they made it rain in order to put the song in."

Although Mr. Berlin may settle on "Top Hat, White Tie and Tails" as the best of the songs he wrote for the Astaire-Rogers films, the one that is closest to his heart is "The Piccolino." This was a follow-up to the big production numbers that Mr. Astaire and Miss Rogers had done in two earlier films—"The Carioca" in "Flying Down to Rio" and "The Continental" in "The Gay Divorcee."

"I wrote it because it was a tradition," Mr. Berlin explained. "It was the thing to do for an Astaire-Rogers production. I hadn't done a tune like that since the Music Box Revues in the 1920's. I think it's one of my best, both as an instrumental and for the lyric. Go over it sometime. Look at it, measure by measure. Go over the lyric, and you'll find the phrases are very carefully worked out. I love it, the way you love a child that you've had trouble with. I worked harder on 'Piccolino' than I did on the whole score."

Jerome Kern, who wrote the music for "Swing Time," which the Regency is offering together with "Top Hat," also had one particularly difficult assignment in that film. The rhythmic "Bojangles of Harlem" was a far cry from the gracefully melodic tunes that were Mr. Kern's specialty. He found it impossible to get the right beat for this tribute to Bill (Bojangles) Robinson in his hotel suite improvising tap routines while Mr. Kern composed.

The score that Mr. Kern eventually wrote for "Swing Time," with lyrics by Dorothy Fields, includes, in addition to "Bojangles of Harlem," "Pick Yourself Up," "Never Gonna Dance," "The Way You Look Tonight" and "A Fine Romance."

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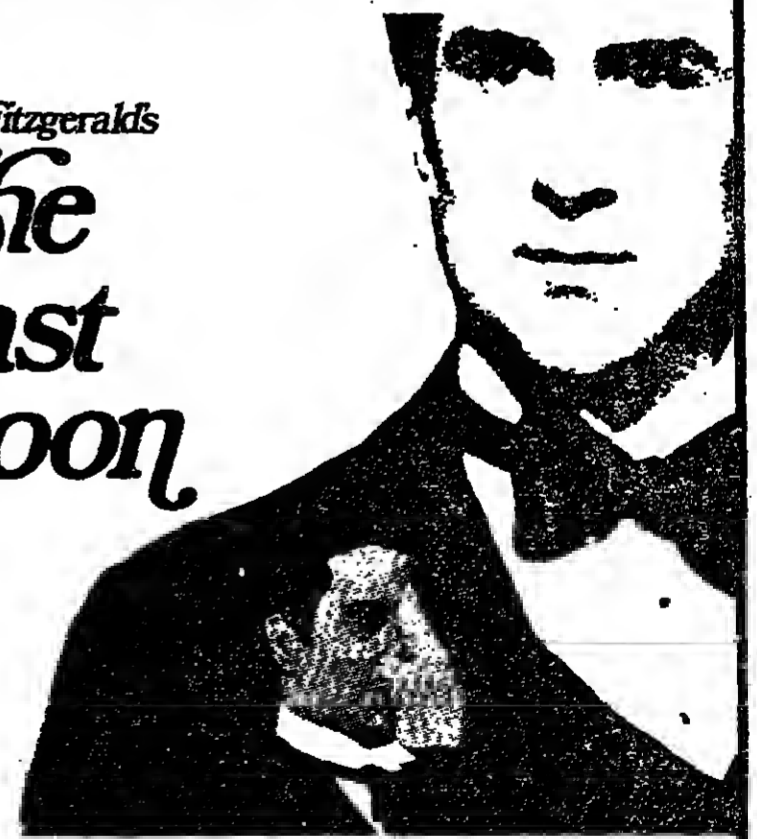
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Fri. Sat. Lumiere (R) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
Sun. 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

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BAYSHORE-TERRACE (MA 8-0/0)
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Fri. Sat. Sun. Matinee 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

Suffolk

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Places for Operatic Insurrectionists

By JENNIFER DUNNING



From the Eastern Opera Theater's production of Sousa's "El Capitan," to be sung this weekend at Pace University's Schimmel Center

Bazaar for Stage Fails

You would like to buy the collapsing seat that Rosalind Russell wore in "Auntie Mame" for \$5, or a bronze-painted, papier maché from "Bajour" for \$3 or a play-on-an-1836 production of "Mac" for \$25, go early Sunday morning to the bazaar.

The fifth annual bazaar to benefit the New York Public Library's Performing Arts Research Center will be held from 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. on Sunday at the first two floors of the library and museum of Performing Arts, and run until 6 P.M. On display will be window cards, records, music, rare prints and engravings of dance magazines that will range from 10 cents to \$100.

You can spend all day seated on the 2d floor of the children's room through 25,000 playbills (10 to \$2 or \$3) that date from the 19th century to the present, or sit at a table and pore over and old movie stills (10 cents each).

The "connoisseur's corner" on the floor, not far from the cash register, volunteers will ring up sales. The Craven, a collector, will be behind a counter of 18th-century early 19th-century prints, playbills and books that will go for \$7 to \$85.

Sunday's bazaar will be a colorful pageant of theatricality as people donate items to the museum which checks to see if they are already in the collection. Those are duplicates are stored in hundreds of cartons in the basement, and

volunteers begin to price them in early spring.

Besides the bazaar there will be a "silent auction" of rare posters from the turn of the century to the present.

The bidding closes at 4 P.M.—there is a minimum bid for each poster—and winning bids will be announced at 5 P.M. The posters are on display now in the lobby of the library; you may submit bids between now and Sunday if you wish.

If you want an oversize poster but can't afford \$100, look at the "three-sheets" for the bronze boxes outside the Vivian Beaumont Theater—including the ones from "Streamers," "Three-penny Opera" and "A Doll's House." They're selling at \$5.

In 1917, after having attended a production of "Going Up" at the Liberty Theater in New York, a theatergoer named Pauline Wally clipped the cover of her playbill, pasted it into an already bursting scrapbook and wrote her appraisal next to it: "Saw it with a smile and Grandma. Liked it immensely."

The leatherbound, yellowed scrapbook, along with dozens of others, like it, is going for \$5.

"In a way it's like a supermarket here the day of the bazaar," Mr. Buck said. "People just go crazy and walk out with armloads of memorabilia."

A \$1 admission will get you in the door (Plaza entrance only), and you'll be given an armband, so you can go in and out all day as often as you like. The number of the bazaar desk is 789-9600.

Prince: Gus Giordano Troupe Buzzes Up Town Hall

OTH Leningrad and Moscow saw the Gus Giordano Jazz Dance Company long before New York had its first look at such a touring Moscow dancer once when he told me that he had been in Leningrad but had in Chicago, Wednesday evening, company made its New York debut in a sampler of its eclectic but jazzed-up repertoire in the Town Hall.

The company presented five works, starting with an informal waltz to the public's curiosity to peer at the scenes is insatiable; the scenes and other assorted exercises ished a friendly familiarity with the dancers, Julie Walder and Clarence, almost immediately afterward, and into a duet that again drew son to the backstage world of ice and work-a-day relations.

The drama was not so much in

the story, but in Miss Walder's nicely haughty bearing and Mr. Teeters's pulsing energy. That dynamism was wasted in "Right 1925," which purported to tell the story of the racially scarred life of Jack Johnson. The boxing sequences were lacking in conviction and the narrative line was muddled.

"Judy," by contrast, was a crystal clear if sentimental tribute to the late Judy Garland. The women of the company—Kim Darwin, Meribeth Kiser and Miss Walder—donned costumes associated with the late singer—the black stouch hat was prominent—and gave reasonable suggestions of her mannerisms.

The men—Jeffrey Mildenstein, Jim Kolb and Mr. Teeters—bustled about stentoriously like a well-schooled nightclub team. Large slides and a medley of familiar tunes completed the tribute. It was effective though slightly mushy.

Ernest Morgan's "Solar Wind" rounded out the program with a certain bustling energy. The company's repertoire couches a variety of modern enthusiasms in jazz terms and packages itself with a keen eye for theatrical effects, though some of the pieces tend to putter on a bit too long.

DON MCDONAGR

This is the weekend for operatic insurrectionists, new young voices and above all adventurous theater.

Downtown, south of City Hall Park, at Pace University's Schimmel Center for the Arts, a scheming wiccey in the Peru of Spanish colonial days joins both sides of a political rebellion in the Eastern Opera Theater production of John Philip Sousa's "El Capitan" (tonight at 8 and Sunday at 2:30). At the Juilliard Theater, uptown and a stoo's throw from the Metropolitan Opera House, a gentle young French king ruling 18th-century Poland will aid a conspiracy to force his abdication in Emmanuel Chabrier's "Le Roi Malgré Lui," an American premiere presented by the Juilliard Opera Center (tomorrow and Monday at 8, Sunday at 3).

The two companies are dedicated to presenting operatic novelties along with familiar repertory staples or, as Donald Westwood, producer and managing director of Eastern Opera puts it, opera on a "human scale."

There's a need for a middle road between modest church productions and the Met, where some of our intimate productions would look like a postage stamp on an empty album page," he adds.

A Young Director

Neither Mr. Westwood nor John Haber, the young artistic director of the resident opera company of Pace College, had produced opera before the Eastern Opera's first venture, a 1972 production of Donizetti's "Don Pasquale" in his late teens. Mr. Westwood worked as a "go-fer" to Sarah Caldwell in his native Boston. At the time, his English teacher, James Billings, now a member of the New York City Opera, took him to rehearsals of the Boston Opera Company. "I'd tag along at lunch and listen to the singers," Mr. Westwood re-

calls. "They knew the funniest jokes and the best stories. Each rehearsal I'd move closer to the orchestra pit until one day Sarah beckoned, and I was hooked."

That same youthful enthusiasm has characterized Eastern Opera's five seasons thus far, earning it a reputation for wit and style among music critics. The emphasis has been on ensemble playing, good young American-trained professionals and a repertory that has included operas ranging from "The Barber of Seville" and "La Bohème" to the New York premieres of Cavalli's "Calisto" and Dominick Argento's "Postcard From Morocco" and the world premiere of Richard Oweo's "Mary Dyer."

This weekend's offerings will be particularly lighthearted. Sousa's comic opera, first produced in 1896, bristles with marches, waltzes and good-humored political satire. And for tomorrow evening, the company has added an 8 P.M. performance of "Circa 1900," a turn-of-the-century musicale with songs by such composers as H. Weldon Warner, Victor Herbert, Stephen Foster and Ethelbert Nevens, all performed with great affection by a vocal quartet and pianist.

The Juilliard venture is somewhat more sober. The American Opera Center was founded in 1969 by Juilliard's president, Peter Menhin, in an effort to give young singers exposure and performing experience, both in the standard operatic fare and in such rarities as Virgil Thomson's "Lord Byron," Hall Overton's "Huckleberry Finn," Ernest Bloch's "Macbeth" and Stravinsky's

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"Glenda Jackson shines as the legendary actress Sarah Bernhardt." —William Wolf, Cue Magazine

"The Incredible Sarah" is funny, outrageous and at all times absorbing. A triumphant performance by Glenda Jackson." —Norma McLain Stoop, After Dark Magazine

"Jackson makes a marvelous flesh-and-blood-and-passion woman of a legend." —Judith Crist, Playbill Magazine

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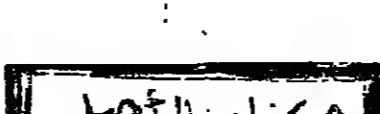
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Dolly Parton At the brink of a radical shift in direction

side want my music, then I'll do my best. If you ask me if I'm pop, I can only be Dolly Parton, and that's country."

When the television show turned out to be another conventional country affair, seen (in New York at least) late at night, Am Country's most recent effort is a typical country collection, successful for its market and containing, as ever, a couple of songs that mostly formula stuff.

Although she doesn't like to dwell on the subject, it's clear that Miss Parton believes that emotional strain may be partly the cause of her throat problems. "Any time you make a change," she worries, "you gotta pay the price."

That said, her imminent change of career sounds radical indeed, both as she describes it and as hinted at in rough mixes of four songs being considered for the new album.

The outward facts are these: She has dropped her old, somewhat corralled-country band, including all the members of her own family who used to be with her. They either weren't all that interested in music, she says, or have formed their own groups.

The Herds Gather For a Herman Reunion

assures one that they represent a fair look at the new Dolly.

The only worry is that in trying to reach everybody Miss Parton will incorporate too many devices from pop music for the tastes of the rock, progressive-folk and progressive-country fans who have valued her so far.

"The things I'm trying to do now are things that will appeal to the public," she says. "The new songs should do that, and reach the critics and tastemakers, too. The most obvious novelty is the rock-pop coloration of the arrangements and accompaniment."

They are really all quite wonderful songs, and at this stage—given Miss Parton's restored vocal health and a bit of plain luck—it's hard to see how she can miss. Certainly her own spirits are reeling, eager, and as usual, her own songs say it best.

Two other queens of present-day country music have come forth with new albums. Neither breaks new ground, yet both will please their fans.

Loretta Lynn's "Somebody Somewhere" is a collection of thematically sophisticated songs sung in a straightforward country idiom. Miss Lynn is a fine singer, but she owes her success as much to the unadorned honesty of her image as to more abstract musical gifts.

Tammy Wynette's "You And Me" finds Miss Wynette tackling a more conventional collection of mainline Nashville country songs. Miss Wynette's vocal mannerisms, especially her weepy little catches in the throat, can get on the nerves. Here, however, she sings directly and emotionally, reasserting her credentials as one of the finest interpreters in the field.

Talking Heads, the fascinating underground New York art-rock band, is about to go aboveground. The group has a home-produced, privately issued, poorly recorded (in the words of David Byrne of the group) single due out momentarily, which pairs "Psycho Killer" and "Happy Day."

So far no producer has been chosen for its first album, but Talking Heads would like to record that quickly, before it contemplates a formal tour. In the meantime, Jerry Harrison, the former Modern Lover who has performed several times with the trio, is thinking of joining Talking Heads as a permanent fourth member.

you've got to open with something. And then they White and I will sit on two stools and do 'Riverbed Blues,' which we recorded in 1936. We'll use the guests in the first half and the current band in the second half.

On election night, 1936, when Franklin D. Roosevelt was sweeping to his second term by wiping out Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas, a hand built around five young musicians from Isham Jones's orchestra made its debut at the Roseland Ballroom in Brooklyn.

Tomorrow night at 8 P.M. in Carnegie Hall, Mr. Herman will celebrate his 40th anniversary as a bandleader with a concert in which many of the stars of his earlier bands will join, along with the current Herd.

Among the onetime Herman saxophonists who will play are Stan Getz (flyng from Switzerland for the occasion), Zoot Sims, Al Cohn, Flip Phillips, Jimmy Giuffrè and Sal Nistico, Hy White, guitarist in the Band That Plays the Blues, and Billy Bauer, guitarist of the first Herman Herd in 1945.

Relaxing the Players "I don't know exactly what we'll do," Mr. Herman, a lean, wiry man of 63, admitted a few days ago. "We'll rehearse on Friday afternoon, and it depends on what we come up with—or what we don't come up with."

"We'll open with something," Mr. Herman said. "I don't know what, but

Although he was only 23 when he started his band, Mr. Herman had by then been on the road for 14 years, first in a children's song and dance act and then as a saxophonist in a variety of bands, including those of Tom Gerun (Tony Martin was a fellow saxophonist in the Gerun band), Gus Arnheim and Isham Jones.

During the years dominated by Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw and Glenn Miller, the Band That Plays the Blues was never able to hit the top rung of popularity. But, after going through a fluctuation with a Duke Ellington influence in the early 1940's, Mr. Herman found himself in late 1944 with a dazzling powerhouse band made up of musicians who were mostly in their early 20's (except for the eternally youthful Red Norvo, who was five years older than Herman).

This band, the first Herd, roaring through such pieces as "Apple Honey," "Caldonia," "Northwest Passage" and "The Good Earth," was the sensation of the mid-40's. Yet, despite its success, Mr. Herman gave up the band early in 1947.

But a few months later he formed what is generally known as "The Four Brothers Band" because its first and most impressive hit was "Four Brothers," an arrangement written by Jimmy Giuffrè and played by four saxophonists—Stan Getz, Zoot Sims, Herbie Steward and Sergio Zullo. But Mr. Herman refers to the group as his "hep band."

During the 50's he alternated between small groups and big bands as circumstances warranted. But since 1960 it has been a big band all the way.

JOHN S. WILSON

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continued from Page C1

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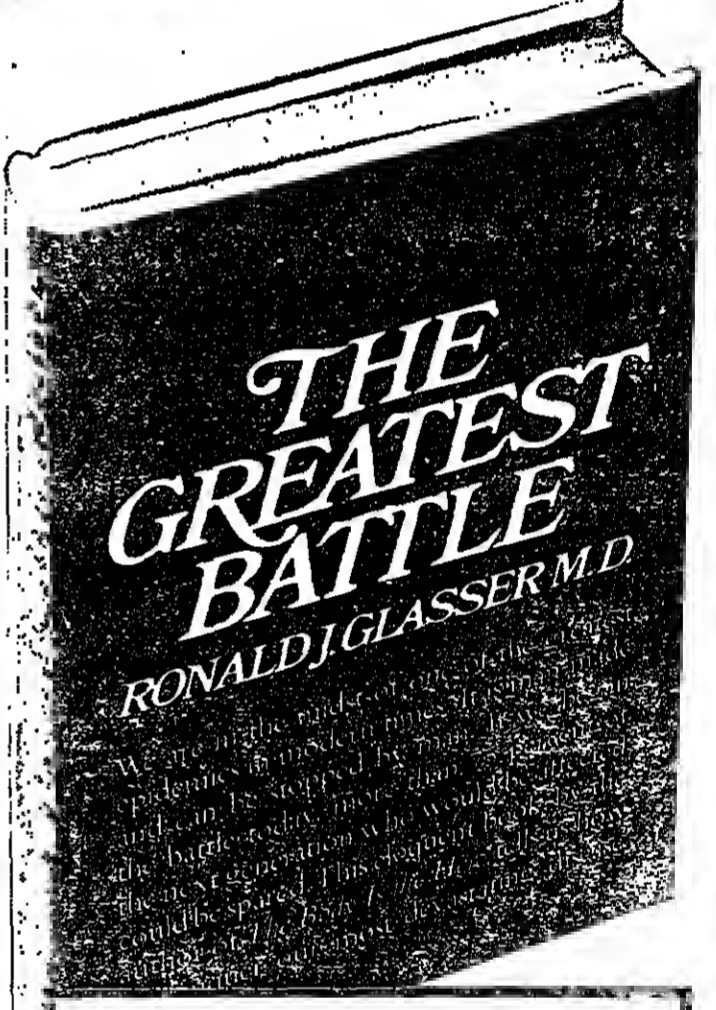
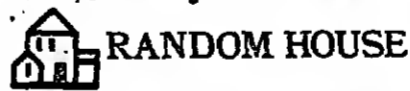
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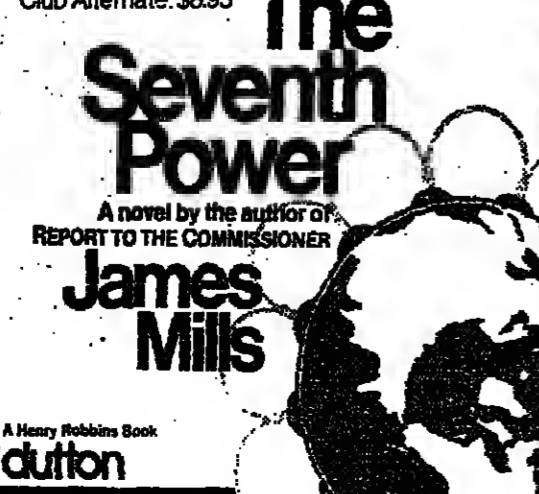
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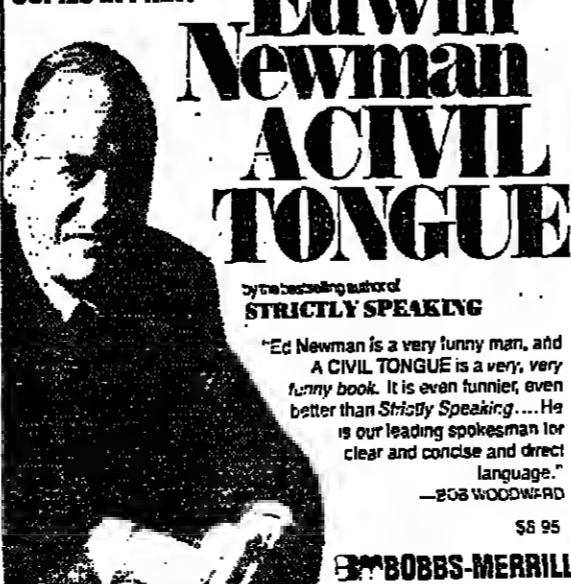
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Books of The Times

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

AND PRISONS. By Dorothea Straus. 299 pages. Houghton Mifflin, \$12.95.

NEVER Dorothea Straus hears a certain Mozart symphony, she smells wood shavings, turpentine and this is because, for her, "the storage houses for the past, the things that the emotions," and phony recalls the studio of a friend whose favorite piece of happened to be. And this is the third book of memoirs called "Palaces and Prisons"—the earlier ones were "Thresholds" and "Show-rooms." Mrs. Straus's memories from the past are almost stored in houses; so it is to the returns in her thoughts to the images of certain people dear to her or important in a way.

of these houses materialize in her as prisons—the Rye, N.Y., her troubled brother, Philip, Quixote armored in money, with indifferent success to series of female conquests in there on the Beacon Street house of Philip Rahv, the Partlow founder, a house whose heritage seemed to war with aesthetic European ways until into the flames that killed his her houses are transformed by into palaces—the happy sum-mer of Mrs. Straus's luxurious nautic youth; the Wellfleet, country home of the critic Ed-ward.

here is more to this memoirs and people than coincidental and pain. The book has some-thing with success or failure at down roots in America, some-thing with the very idea of root-ing place. (All of the people here in "palaces" are Protestants, and the "prisoners" happen to be though there are paradoxes, such as Mrs. Straus's hus-band, Peggy Guggenheim, who is something of a prisoner in her palazzos.

It is entirely sure that Mrs. Straus successfully resolved this theme of her with her contrapuntal inter-est dream of a frightening, sur-prise ocean cruise for young million-aires the Queen Elizabeth II—a hat ends with an apocalyptic of smashed civilization. Unless simply expressing anxiety about a material success—or what Heschel refers to as "thing-

hood" in a quote from "Who Is Man?" that is part of the book's epigraph. In which case "The Dream" is a little too composed and attenuated.

Still, the inner scheme of "Palaces and Prisons" may not be any more im-portant than the portraits that emerge in the chapters between the episodes of "The Dream." And these are almost always affecting—particularly the one of Rahv—trying to capture the Ameri-can dream in a series of houses to which he would invariably add bath-rooms—and the one of Mrs. Straus's tortured brother, which, in its bitter-sweet mixture of affection and revul-sion, of pity and contempt, reminds one of some of the chapters in Lillian Hell-man's "Pentimento."

William F. Buckley Jr. sometimes needs a prison to feel liberated. Or at least so he intimates in "Airborne: A Sentimental Journey," a lively account of a trans-Atlantic sailing cruise he took with a few friends and members of his family in the summer of 1973 aboard his schooner, Cyrano. "Where there are no alternatives," he writes, "there are no problems," he writes, explaining why sane people take pleasure in motionless confinement beneath a parch-ing sun.

But if he comes not much closer than that to extolling the joy he took in finally realizing a 15-year-old dream, he demonstrates his pleasure every-where in "Airborne"—by writing with unusual verve and exuberance, even for Mr. Buckley, on everything from his love for his fellow passengers, especially his son, Christopher, to the man-ifold shortcomings of John Kenneth Galbraith.

What happened during the Cyrano's 30-day passage from Florida to the Costa del Sol, by way of Bermuda and the Azores? Not an awful lot: occasion-al foul weather was encountered; equipment failed to function; photo-graphs were taken and journals record-ed (examples and excerpts of which are included in "Airborne"). "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald" it was not.

But a lot could have happened, as Mr. Buckley makes clear in a long and entertaining account of all the had things that have happened to him in his many years of sailing. And he was sufficiently liberated by his confine-ment to compose a lucid 17-page in-struction manual on the art of celestial navigation, as well as a four-page treatise on how to correct the deficiencies of devices of the Hewlett-Packard 65 pocket calculator and its navigation NAV-PAC program, "Sentimental Jour-ney" he'll. This is required equipment for any ocean going sailor. And a lot of vicarious pleasure for those of us who can only sit and dream.

From Accordions to Zithers

INSTRUMENTS OF THE WORLD. An Illustrated Encyclopedia of the Diagram Group. 320 pages. Fashion Press Ltd./Two Continents Publishing Group, \$16.95.

of the nicest things about "Musical Instruments of the World," a new encyclopedia produced by the Diagram Group, is that you don't have to be a musician to love it. It is a browser's delight. A picture book containing 4,000 illustrations, it shows every kind of musical instru-ment that has ever been devised, and the variety of shapes, designs and materials makes for an eye-filling and gelling volume.

Though this is not a book for schol-ars, it has been culled from an array of scholarly sources, and it forwardly acknowledges the debt to Erich von Hornbostel and Sachs who, in 1914, worked out a system of instrument classifica-tion here.

For every conceivable instru-ment to be found in one of the five main categories—stringed in-struments for all-wind instruments in-cluding flutes, oboes, clarinets and saxophones; non-drums percus-sions; membranophones for drums and rattles (kazoos, tambourines and other mem-brane instruments); and stringed in-struments including pianos, harpsichords and, finally, Mechanical Instruments for such as carillons, music boxes, Moog synthesizers and electric guitars. Each has a chapter.

Other chapters deal with the geo-graphical distribution of instruments, historical periods in which various in-struments flourished and the make-up of orchestras and other ensembles.

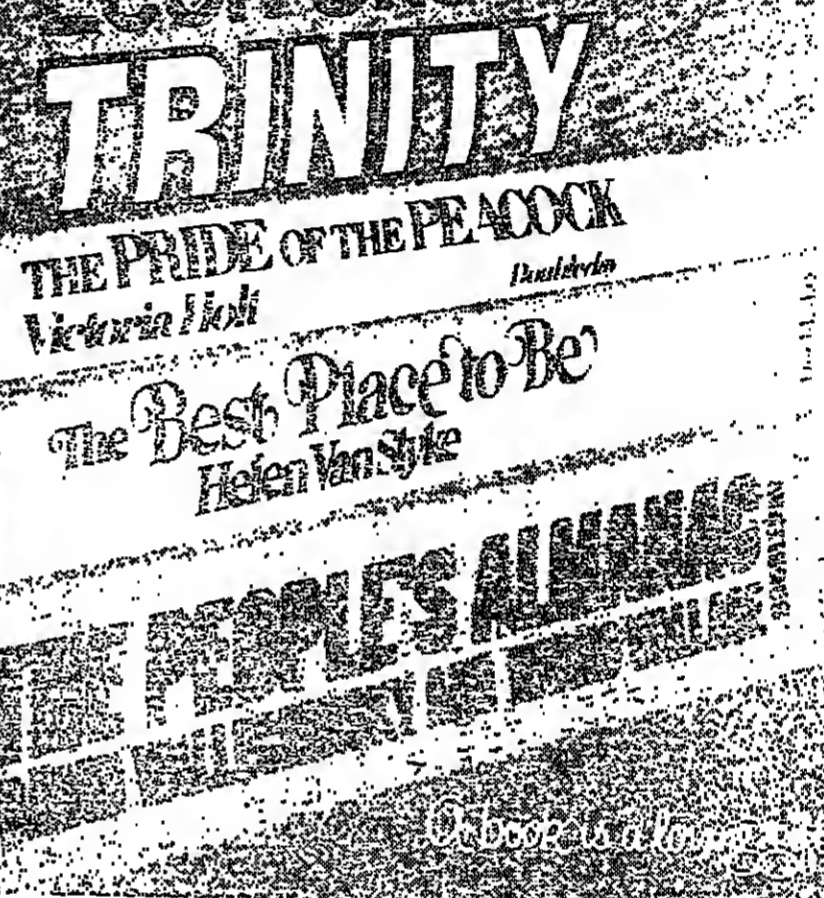
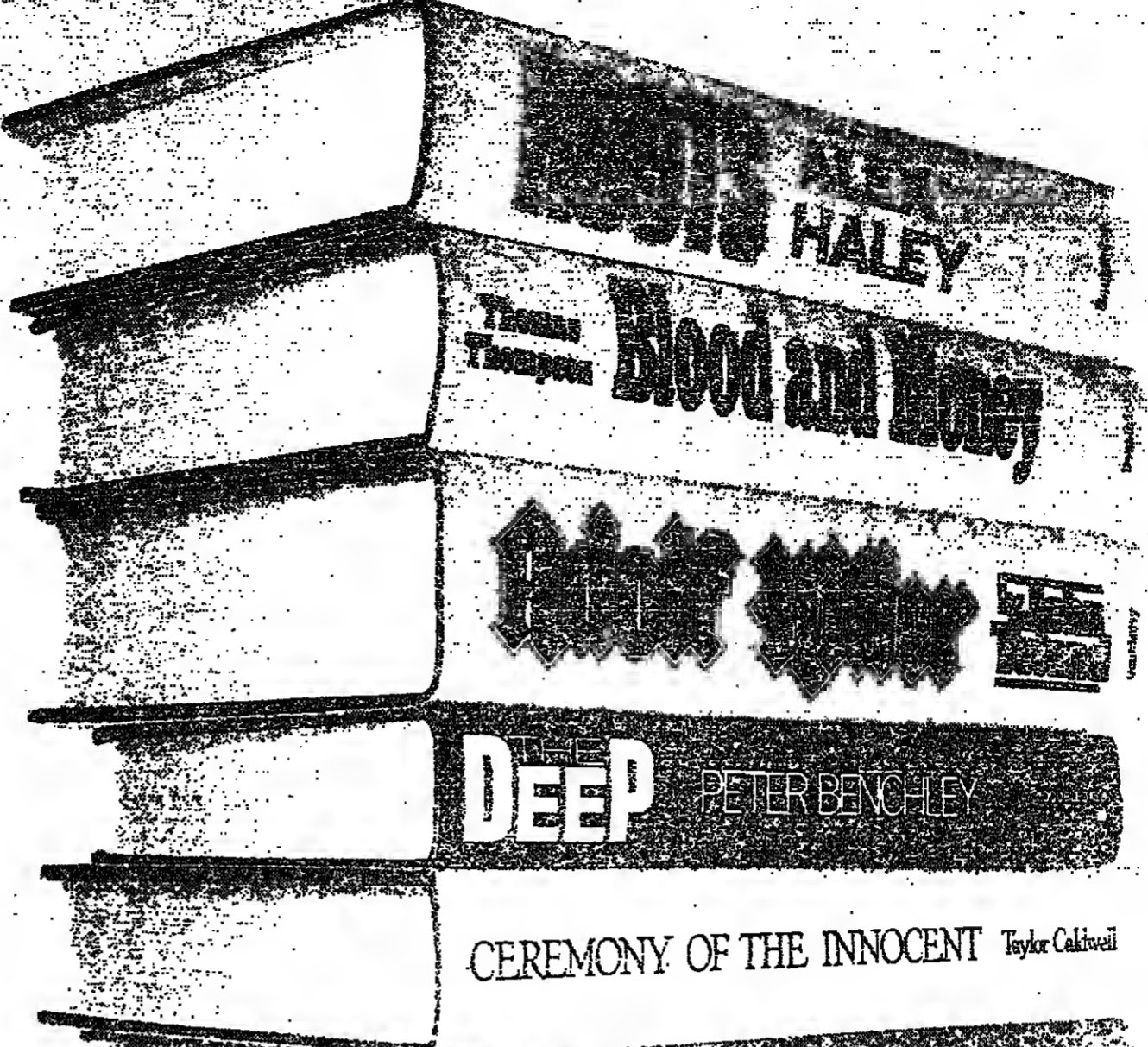
There is no snobbery here. The steel drum, which was developed in Trinidad in the 1940's from metal oil barrels, gets two full pages of illustrations and explanatory notes, the electric instru-ments of rock are treated extensively, and even the shells, bones, stones and fir cones that primitive peoples rubbed to-gether in their music-making are shown and discussed. Asia, Africa, Oceania and other areas whose music developed independent of European influence are fully accounted for.

Given the thoroughness of 310 of its pages, including the bibliography, index and a list of museums with significant instrument collections, an atypical 10-page section at the back of the book comes as a shocker. Its subject-heading is "Makers, Virtuosi, Writers," and Benjamin Franklin is deemed worthy of inclusion as the inventor of nothing more consequential than musical glasses. But the entire list of "Virtuosi" entries consists of Louis Armstrong, Franz Liszt, Niccolò Paganini, Mstislav Rostropovich, Andres Segovia and Ravi Shankar. This for the entire world throughout its history! Better that the subject had been avoided altogether.

But this is really only a minor flaw in a major achievement, and "Musical Instruments of the World" should not be bypassed just because of it. The book offers an enormous amount of in-formation for the money.

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TV WEEKEND

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

Friday

"I Want to Keep My Baby," the CBS made-for-television movie being shown tonight at 9, opens with a blank screen and the sound of heavy breathing. The suggestion is obviously sexual, but the penter turns out to be a track-running high school student, who in turn is the father of the 5-month-old fetus in 15-year-old Sue Ann's womb. The calculated deception would appear to be par for the course foisted on this production.

The title, for instance, could be read as a scream of terror. In fact, it reflects the calm decision of an unwed mother not to put her child up for adoption. The ads say: "Sue Ann's scarcely more than a baby herself. But she's had a baby. Now someone is trying to take it away!" But the point of the movie is that no one is necessarily trying to take it away. In fact, special help is available for the unwed mother who decides to keep her baby.

The movie does show how difficult it is for a young girl to cope with the responsibilities of parenthood, and the implied message is that, in most cases, the child should be put on the adoption market. A secondary plot has a childless couple looking toward adopting an infant and being told that there is a five-year wait. Although the rate has increased dramatically for births out of wedlock, more mothers are keeping their babies. "Sad, isn't it?" observes one social worker, "everybody loses." The saga of Sue Ann is meanderingly unpredictable. She's a sweet empty-headed little girl, whose moral doubts never venture beyond the immature: "All I did was love somebody. How can there be anything wrong about

that?" But Joanna Lee's script contains several nice character touches. At the Blue Haven Wedding Chapel, Sue Ann shyly exclaims, "Gee, isn't it pretty—it's kinda like Disneyland."

All of this would be fairly ordinary stuff except for some exceptionally fine performances. Sue Ann is played to a pretty-and-dumb perfection by Mariel Hemingway, granddaughter of Ernest. And the role of her sexy and supportive mother is marvelously sculptured by Susan Anspach. Jerry Thorpe's direction is nicely understated, for the most part, limply getting around such awkward dialogue as the protestation of the childless male on learning he's sterile: "But how could this happen to me? I'm an Italian man."

Also at 9 this evening, on Channel 13, public television's new "Documentary Showcase" looks at the mentally retarded and multiple handicapped in Iowa and finds that "they have gotten the shaft." Written, produced and directed by John Bever for the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network, the documentary severely criticizes the waste and the either inconsistent or malevolent policies of government bureaucracy. The average citizen, it contends, is left to cope with a "waltz of elephants." The language is spunky. The Department of Social Services is described as "the begman for Federal Medicaid money." And the tone is one of understandable anger. The result is a valuable examination of one state's problem with conclusions applicable, in varying degrees, to all states.

Saturday

"Lifestyle With Beverly Sills" is a new series with the famous soprano as host of her own talk show. Miss Sills is attractive and is an intelligent and spirited conversationalist. She covers a wide range of subjects. Last

Saturday it was "Gay Lifestyles," an examination of various aspects of homosexuality, with Merle Miller, writer, and Bruce Voeller of the National Gay Task Force. This week at 5 on WNBC, the program will explore the world of the "Special Child." Her guests include Suzanne Massie, co-author of a book about her hemophilic son, and James Murphy of the New York Association for Retarded Children.

At 8:30 P.M. public television's "Live From Lincoln Center" series will offer a New York Philharmonic concert with Rafael Kubelick conducting and Claudio Arrau, the pianist, as guest performer. The extra added fillip here is that the performance will take place at the newly reconstructed Avery Fisher Hall, allowing the audience at home to sample the new acoustics. The concert will be broadcast simultaneously on radio station WQXR. The program: Dvorak's "Symphony From the New World" and Beethoven's "Egmont" Overture and Piano Concerto No. 3.

Immediately following, Channel 13 will offer a repeat of "The Evacuees," a superb dramatic production from the British Broadcasting Corporation. The

focus is on a Jewish community in Britain at the beginning of World War II, when the area's children are shipped to a coastal resort to avoid the likely bombing of their homes in Manchester. Two wonderfully appealing brothers are forced to cope inventively with a well-meaning but narrow-spirited foster mother. The result is a very funny and very touching memoir of childhood.

Sunday

Early Sunday morning is do-good time for the stations, and the schedule is a groaning board heaped high with moral and cultural uplift. Prominent among the public service points-scoring offerings is a series called "Christopher Closeup," which has been on the air for more than 20 years. The Christophers is a Roman Catholic movement attempting to "encourage everyone to show a personal responsibility and individual initiative in raising the standards of all phases of human endeavor." Positive, constructive action is essen-

tial. The Christopher motto is: "Better to light one candle than to curse the darkness."

Although the Christophers have no formal organization, the movement reaches millions each week through the programs broadcast on more than 3,700 radio and television stations. The hosts are the Rev. Richard Armstrong, director of the Christophers, and Jeanne Glynn, producer of the series. The interviews, at 9 A.M. on Channel 7, explore almost any subject imaginable, keeping specific religious "interpretation" to a minimum. The emphasis is on information.

This week, for instance, the topic is teen-age alcoholism, with Edmund and Jovita Addeo, authors of "Why Our Children Drink," as guests. Among the more valuable data available: The largest single group of alcoholics is in the 14 to 18-year-old age group; if the United States continues producing alcoholics at the present rate, which has been labeled an epidemic, government intervention will eventually be required. Both the hosts and the

authors are openly critical of the industry, singling out those favored products that are more than alcoholic milkshakes and hook young consumers. The and theory has a low-key, un-self-conscious striving toward a freshness that is refreshing in the network world of television.

The "Big Event" on NBC this end is a 4½-hour broadcast to mark the network's first anniversary. The program's pre-viewing, but the logistics are gigantic as might be expected. Welles will narrate, with 15 minutes throughout the evening. The material will be organized in categories, from pop music to way plays, and a closing tribute offered to the late David O. Reardon, founding father. One potential pitfall and a source of controversy is the material that has already been destroyed, and the results could be a disaster. Plans for future pro-

Fauteuil

If you can pronounce it chances are you can find one. In the ANTIQUES FOR SALE listings. Every Friday in the lively new "Weekend" section of *The New York Times*.

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Cash Sings Gospel of Old Values

By JOYCE MAYNARD

Sometimes, when he's on stage, Johnny Cash will smile and point the neck of his guitar at the audience, almost as if it is a gun. He may be singing one of his humorous songs, when he does and he may be smiling. But at 6 foot 2 inches in his black, tail suitcoat, with furrows in his forehead and coal-colored eyes and the usually off-key voice, deep as a shaft, Johnny Cash cuts a familiar figure, and he means to.

One of the most successful of music performers around today, Johnny Cash contends that he came close to not being around at all two main reasons why he isn't, he says, are his wife and his children.

"There's a decline of music around," he said in an interview the other day, before tonight's performance at the Felt Forum. "The country music scene is in the best shape. Churches are singing members every day. People are listening."

Tickets for Mr. Cash's 7 P.M. concert are \$6.50 and \$7.50 and for the 10 P.M. concert, \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50. (The box office is open 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Telephone: 564-4400.)

The entertainment world, Cash feels, is "the front line in the battle." So if he sings former hits as "I Walk the Line," "Ring of Fire" tonight, as he will, he is equally sure to lay out gospel, like "He Turned Me Into Wine" or "Where Were You When I Was Crucified My Lord?"

The Family Unit

"I'm not saying we can claim the world," said the 44-year-old singer and songwriter, who performs with his wife, June Carter, along with two daughters and two sisters, who are the close-to-legendary Carter family. "But you can't listen to our music out seeing the strength and the love of the family unit. When we sit at the Circle Be Unbroken, it's just a song, it's our life. God is with us—the simple old tradition that hold a person together."

This is a new tune for Johnny Cash. Raised during the Depression, a son of a strongly religious family of Arkansas cotton farmers, he learned as the first songs he wrote were the telephone to and I tied up the lines quite a while in his recently published biography, "Man in Black."

But later on, during the 1950s, Mr. Cash had begun his career, he "got on the way" — taking amphetamines and heavily, breaking windows at night concerts. The prison surrounding him may be : overblown. Johnny Cash has spent seven nights in jail, a drinking, and wrote his "Folsom Prison Blues" not at there, but after seeing a film, place. But it is a fact that he had been divorced by his wife, kicked off the Grand Ole Opry was taking so many pills he was 160 pounds.

The story goes that June Carter had been performing with Mr. Cash for years, got him off the pills. The night in London, Ontario—in a country music tradition, living dramas of his life on stage fans—Johnny Cash asked June to marry him, and June Carter said Love and Marriage.

For eight years now, they've opening the duet segments of the with a song called "Jackson," begins "We got married in a hotter than a pepper drought."

"I sure like the way you Johnny will say to his wife."

"I'm talking with my most will answer, with a smart-ale of Appalachian drawl.

Then Johnny Cash will rattle sure do look pretty, honey," would be difficult even for cynics not to believe that, in this is the kind of marriage write love songs about what aren't writing songs about her.

After Mr. Cash married June he also began to take his seriously again, making trips to salem and performing on Graham's crusades. A few years he produced a film called "Road," about the life of Jesus has been shown to religious groups convicts around the country.

Mr. Cash also takes correspondence courses in Bible studies, and stories he reads into uptempo songs, like "The Fourth Man" is about Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego, and has the refrain, "wouldn't bend, they wouldn't bend, they wouldn't bend." He says it's still moments when he feels it by Satan and craves pills. He believes he's on the right track.

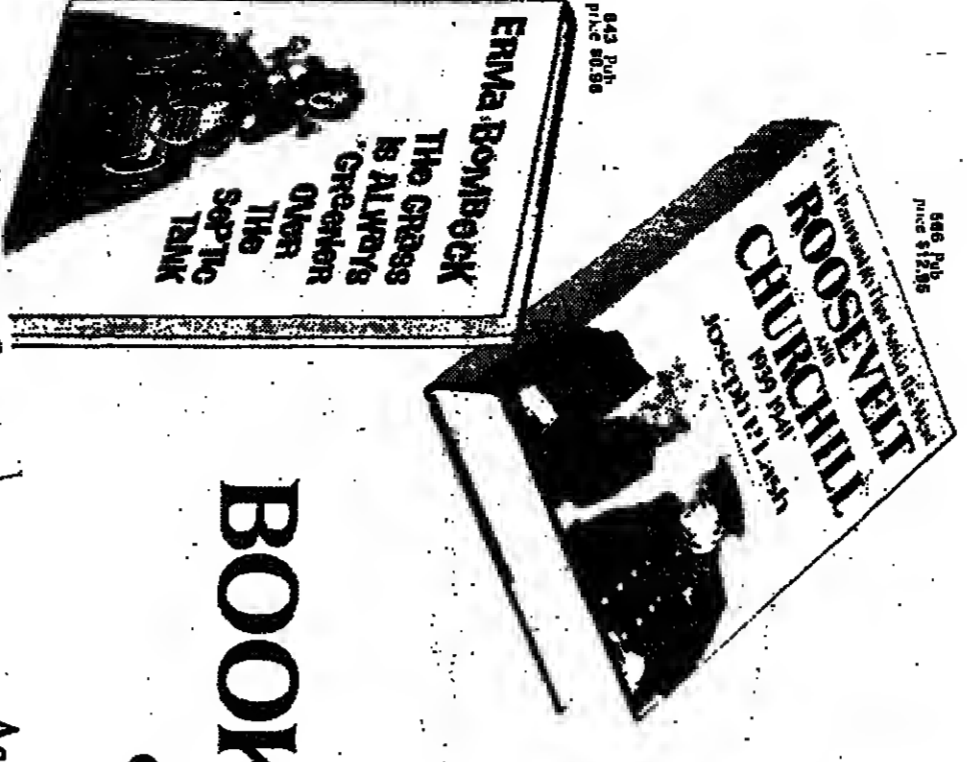
Talk of Politics

On the state of the nation, Cash is a little less confident with a born-again Christian and Carter—though not a relative about to take office as President not for the politicians to lead a real revival," said Johnny Cash performed "A Boy Named Sue" White House, at the request of President Nixon, in 1970.

Johnny Cash appears anxious away from talk of politics. He likes to fishing with his son, or trading songs with Kris Kristofferson, or singing with the family home in Hendersonville, Tenn., in his car, speeding down a stretch of Tennessee highway, the night with George Jones on the radio.

While in New York, he says, June will see a show. "Is 'A Line' still showing there?" he to know.

"June is bound to do some shopping too," he said. "For a get pretty disgusted trying to pair of breeches that fit. It's a tall-man shop and get one of good black suits. That's all I



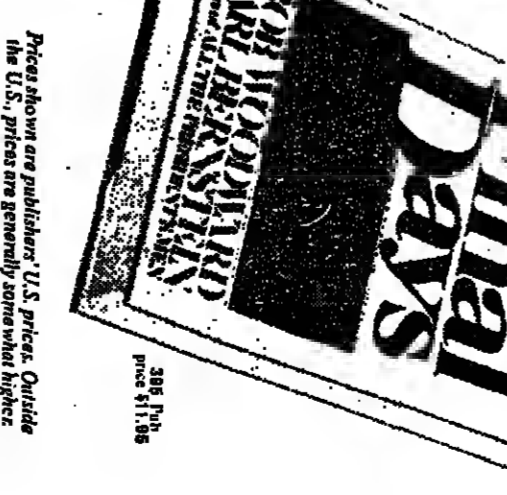
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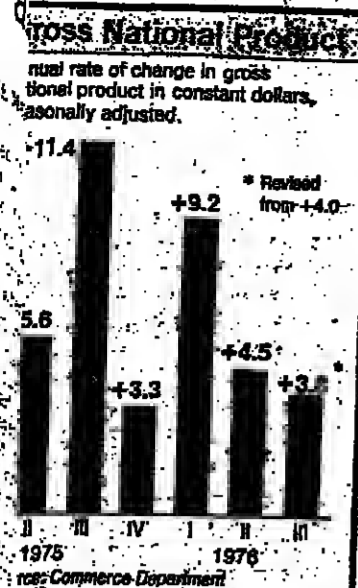
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Cash Gospel Old V



Company Profits
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N.P. Gain Cut
mate Down to 3.8%
m 4% a Month Ago

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.
 Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—Corporate profits rose modestly in the third quarter from the original estimate for the national product was revised downward by the Commerce Department report.

G.N.P. after adjusting for higher rose at an annual rate of 3.8 percent in the third quarter, down from the 4.5 percent estimated a month ago. By far the most important change was a downward revision in "net exports," a measure of the trade balance, which was not a decline in domestic demand.

G.N.P. figures today were further revised in the fourth quarter, after spurring ahead percent rate in the fourth quarter, G.P. growth slowed to 4.5 percent in the second quarter and 3.8 percent in the third. These figures are consistent with the rise in unemployment of recent months, though an unexpectedly rapid

Continued on Page D13

COURT ORDERS S.E.C. TO STOP IMPOSING LONG TRADING HALTS

Three-Judge Federal Panel Rules Against Stock Suspensions of Successive 10-Day Spans

By ROBERT J. COLE

The Securities and Exchange Commission was ordered yesterday by a three-judge federal panel to cease its long-standing practice of suspending trading in a stock for successive 10-day periods. The panel allowed to stand, however, suspension in trading for periods up to 90 days in "emergency" circumstances and for periods of 90 days to one year after a notice and a hearing.

The suspension device has been used repeatedly by the Government agency, in the public interest, when in its own judgement circumstances warranted. The agency has used the procedure in the past to prohibit trading in some stocks for a year or more.

In an order issued by a three-judge panel of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit in New York City, the S.E.C. henceforth will be prevented from holding up trading for more than 10 days or, in emergency circumstances, for more than 90 days.

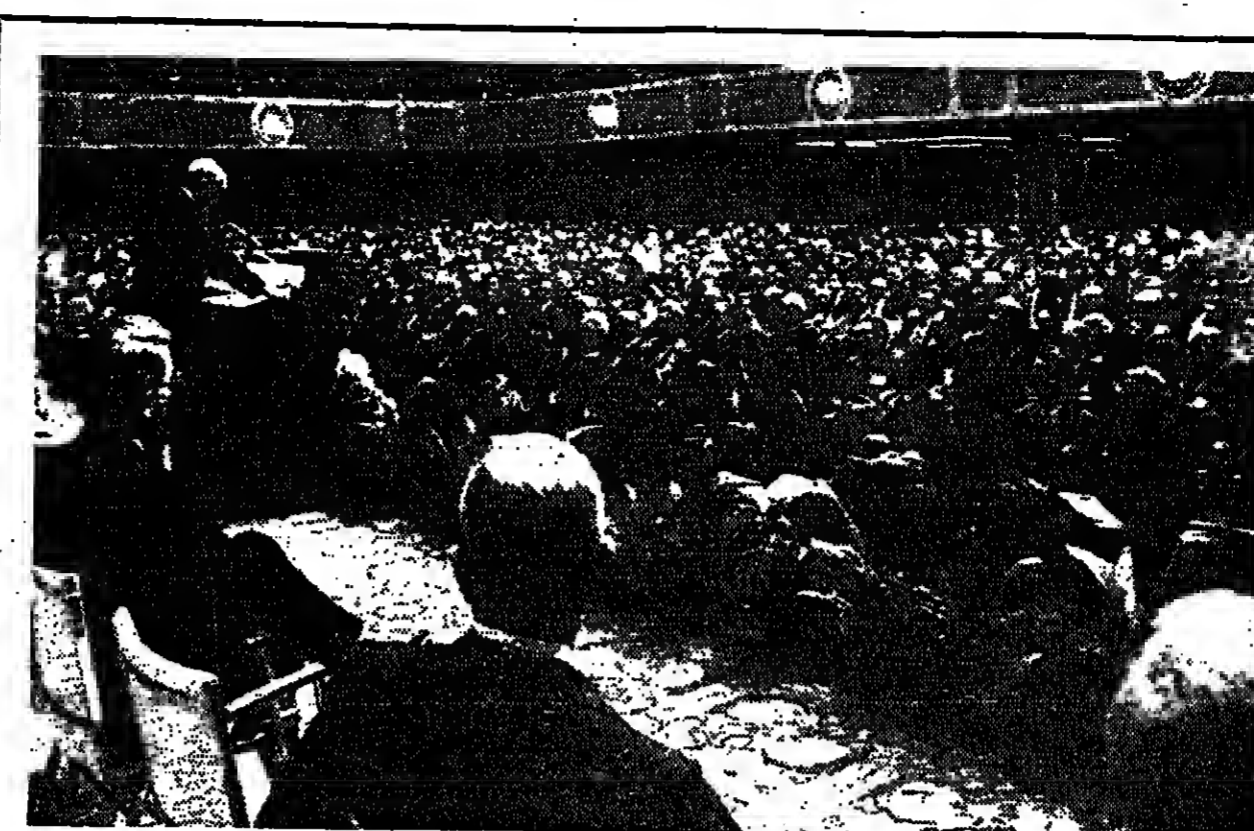
Lawsuits Held Possible

David Ferber, solicitor for the S.E.C. said in Washington that the agency most likely would ask for a review of the decision by the full nine-member Appeals Court. He said the immediate effect of the order would be small because there were no stocks suspended at present. But he said, the long-range effect would be to "make it impossible to suspend a stock for more than 10 days."

Sources close to the regulatory agency contended that stock brokers could be flooded with lawsuits if they took orders for stocks after a 10-day suspension was lifted but before all information leading to the suspension had been made public.

The order, issued by Judge Harold R. Medina, Judge Robert P. Anderson and Judge Murray L. Gurtein, stemmed from an appeal sought by Samuel H. Sloan, a Bronx and Lynchburg, Va. stockbroker, of an S.E.C. order suspending trading in stock of Canadian Javelin Ltd., a mining company in which he had had extensive

Continued on Page D11



Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, as he spoke to bankers at New York Hilton

Burns Doesn't Rule Out a Future Tax Cut

Sees 'No Advantage' in Reduction at Present

By PAUL LEWIS

Arthur F. Burns, the avuncular, pipe-smoking chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, yesterday said in public what he apparently had been saying in private about the case for a tax cut when the Carter Administration takes office in January.

Addressing a crowded session of the 84th Convention of the United States League of Savings Associations at the Hilton Hotel in New York, Dr. Burns said his mind "was by no means closed" to the possibility of a tax reduction if the national economic recovery flourished.

However, Dr. Burns also made it clear that he did not believe a tax cut would be justified under current economic conditions. "Because I anticipate a resurgence of the economy, I see no advantage in a tax cut at the present time," he said.

At a subsequent news conference, Dr. Burns declined to say when he would make up his mind whether the economy needed a tax reduction to spur activity and reduce unemployment. He was also vague about the criteria his decision would be based upon, saying only that he wanted to study the economy's performance in the final quarter of this year as well as other barometers of the nation's economic health.

Continued on Page D11



Controls the tides of the nation's money and credit. (Dr. Burns at the Hilton yesterday.)

Strong Man Fighting to Keep Fed Independent

Arthur F. Burns, the avuncular, pipe-smoking chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, is an endangered species fighting for survival. Alone among the central bank governors of the Western industrial world, Dr. Burns has real control over the supply of new money and credit entering the economy, which just about everyone now admits has an important effect on the strength of business activity in the country and the level of prices.

This makes Dr. Burns a powerful man; and powerful men attract the envy of others—particularly of politicians. Right now Dr. Burns is fighting a classic battle to preserve the power and influence of his office—to preserve, in short, the political independence of the Fed.

In just about every other country in the world, the politicians already have control of the central bank and with it control of the nation's money supply.

A possible exception to the trend is the West German Bundesbank, which still enjoys a measure of statutory independence. But the Bank of England, the Bank of France and

Continued on Page D11

A RENEWED OPTIMISM PERMEATES WALL ST. AND DOW SURGES 12.05

ADVANCE IS ON A BROAD FRONT

Buoyancy Apparently Derives From Possibility of a Tax Cut and Easing of Fed's Credit Policy

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

A renewed sense of optimism on Wall Street sent stock prices surging yesterday across a broad front. The Dow Jones industrial average, closing at its best level of a busy session, rose 12.05 points to 950.13.

"The breadth of the advance," one analyst noted, "was impressive."

A total of 1,150 issues on the New York market bellwether, gained 3 1/2 points to 271. Company officials, without going into details, have told securities analysts that fourth-quarter profits will be "very good."

Perkin-Elmer, a producer of analytical instruments, gained 2 3/4 to 21 1/2. The company reported higher profits, raised its dividend and predicted improved earnings for the current year.

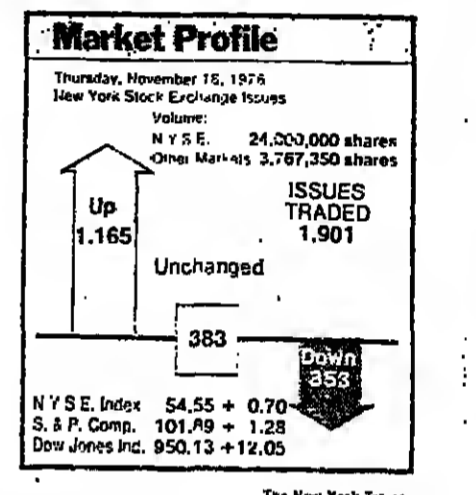
F. W. Woolworth, one of the Dow industrial components, added 3/4 to 25 1/4 after showing sharply improved net income for its latest quarter.

Elsewhere in the Dow average, General Motors climbed 2 points to 71 1/4, while Du Pont dropped 1 1/2 to 124.

The United Auto Workers union said it would authorize strikes at 18 locals of G.M. unless a settlement was reached by today.

Earlier this week, Du Pont officials said

Continued on Page D2



be-announced increases in oil prices by Middle East producing nations.

On the latter score, there are now indications that a price rise in foreign oil might be postponed or else spread over a period of time.

In the previous two weeks, the Dow industrials dropped more than 37 points. The heavy trading volume of 24 million shares, the largest turnover in almost two months, also lent authority to yesterday's advancing market.

Occidental Petroleum Gains

Pointing the way for the oil group, Occidental Petroleum climbed 1 1/2 points to 19 1/4 as the Big Board's most active issue. Standard Oil (Ohio) rose 2 points to 77.

I.B.M., which often acts as a general market bellwether, gained 3 1/4 points to 270 3/4. Company officials, without going into details, have told securities analysts that fourth-quarter profits will be "very good."

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Ametek's investment in new plants and equipment averaged 71% over the past 5 years

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Defense Dept. to Stress Investment in New Plan on Contractor Profits

By JOHN W. FINNEY
 Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—The Defense Department today announced a new policy designed to encourage contractors to increase their investment in plant and equipment.

The new policy, an outgrowth of a year-long study by the Pentagon on profits in the defense industry, represents a shift from the past practice of basing defense contractor awards almost entirely upon their costs.

Deputy Defense Secretary William Bennett Jr. acknowledged in testimony before the Joint Congressional Commission on Defense Production, the past had the effect of driving up costs and procurement since one way defense contractors could increase profits was to keep their costs high.

In the future, in determining profit, the Defense Department will give "weight to the amount of investment made by defense contractors in plant and equipment. Some allowance will be given to the contractors' borrowing money."

Defense Department hope, as explained by Mr. Clements, is that the new policy will encourage defense contractors to invest in new equipment that raises their productivity and therefore the costs of their products for the government.

her objective was to strengthen the industry base that Pentagon officials believed was running into some trouble in recent years, as described by defense officials, an excess capacity has developed among the prime defense contractors, particularly in the aircraft industry.

At the same time, they said, there has been "an aging of plant and equipment" among the major defense contractors. Meanwhile, they added, a shortage has developed among subcontractors, who were proving reluctant to bid on defense business.

The Pentagon study concluded that, in terms of profits on sales, defense contractors were making less than commercial contractors but that they were making more in terms of their return on investment.

Over the last five years, the study showed, defense concerns made an average profit before taxes, on sales of 4.7 percent, while commercial producers of durable goods made a profit of 6.7 percent.

On commercial sales, the defense contractors averaged a profit of 17.1 percent, leading Senator William Proxmire, the Wisconsin Democrat who is the committee's chairman, to suggest that defense contractors were "loading" some of their overhead on to their Government work.

Mr. Clements insisted that Pentagon auditing procedures would prevent such a practice.

When it came to return on investment, the Pentagon study showed the picture was reversed. Defense contractors, with their relatively low investment in plant and equipment, made an average profit before taxes of 13.5 percent on investment, while the return of commercial producers of durable goods was 10.7 percent.

One probable effect of the new policy, according to Pentagon officials, will be to increase the profits of shipbuilders, who now have the lowest profit margin among defense contractors, and decrease the profits of missile manufacturers, who have the highest profit margin.

Kissinger Sees U.S. Limited in Ability To Stem Oil Prices

By ANN CRITTFENDEN

There is little that the United States can do to prevent an oil price increase this year, or for that matter in the future, until steps are taken to conserve energy and to develop alternative sources of energy, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said yesterday.

"Four weeks before an OPEC meeting, there's a great danger that if the United States throws itself into diplomatic activity, it will emerge as a common scold," he told an audience of about 400 businessmen during a luncheon meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel sponsored by The Conference Board, a business and economic research organization.

Mr. Kissinger said that the United States was trying to persuade the oil producers as well as the consuming nations that a price increase would be destructive to the world economy. But, he went on, "our margin of decision is relatively limited, and even if we succeed this time, as we may, the basic problem will not go away."

That problem, as he explained it, is

Continued on Page D7

Thomas E. Mullaney For the S. & L.'s, Optimism

Some 6,000 officers from savings and loan associations across the nation came to New York a week ago for their 84th annual meeting in a generally upbeat mood, and are now returning to their home bases in a similar spirit. It is quite a contrast from the gloomy atmosphere in Miami Beach last year and in San Francisco in 1974, when inflation was more serious and their bread-and-butter business—housing—was mired in deep trouble.

On an overall basis, this leading segment of the country's thrift business is completing a record year in its two basic aspects—the amount of public savings attracted and the volume of its lending in the residential mortgage market. By the end of the year, they expect to show a record savings gain of more than \$50 billion for 1976, a new peak of almost \$30 billion in mortgage lending, a big jump in assets to more than \$380 billion, and a significant improvement in earnings.

The savings executives expect more of the same next year, with an assist from a somewhat more stimulative economic policy and more attention to housing problems from the Carter Administration than occurred in the re-

cent past. But they are wary of what Washington might do. They want moderation in fiscal and monetary stimulus from the Federal Government because, like other types of business, their main concern is a regeneration of higher inflation and inflationary expectations.

"The primary reason we are doing so well is that there has been some relief in the inflation of early years," said Robert H. Hazen, the outgoing president of the United States League of Savings Associations, at this week's meeting of the thrift executives. "We still have too much inflation, but the trend has been in the right direction. The problem, however, is anything but solved."

The savings executives were in general agreement with that assessment, and they were highly pleased with the tone and many of the specifics in the speech they heard from Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, yesterday morning.

Dr. Burns' emphasis on fighting inflation vigorously, on cautious use of monetary and fiscal stimulation to reduce unemployment, and on the need for structural reforms in various areas of the economy, were all music to the re-

Continued on Page D10

NBC Is Seen Giving Up Little in Settling Antitrust Suit

By LES BROWN

NBC gave little away in its agreement with the Department of Justice to settle a two-year-old antitrust suit against the networks. The prohibitions detailed in the agreement scarcely alter present business practices and are expected to have no significant economic impact on the network itself or on the television production industry—if and when the restrictions go into effect.

Knowledgeable observers point out that NBC would not have sought the settlement, but would have continued to contest the suit on principle, along with ABC and CBS, if it felt the terms were at all detrimental to its business.

If anything, NBC stands to gain from the settlement agreement: in being freed from the courts and in saving prodigious legal fees that could run to hundreds of thousands of dollars. Moreover, the restrictions give NBC more latitude in program ownership than it now assumes.

Generosity of Settlement

For instance, the agreement would limit the entertainment programs produced by NBC, or in which it held a financial interest, to two and a half hours' worth a week. At present, the only prime-time series owned by NBC is "Little House on the Prairie," which represents one hour a week.

NBC thus would be permitted to add

to its program holdings, under a suit that was intended to keep the networks from favoring program series for their schedules in which they had a financial interest.

Similarly, the network would be restricted under the agreement from owning more than eight hours of daytime programs a week, during the hours between 9 A.M. and 6 P.M., although as of now it owns none.

A reason for the apparent generosity of the settlement agreement is that the Justice Department's case was based on data from the years before the suit was first filed in 1972.

Forced Out of Syndication

The department's research covered a period when it was common practice for the networks to seek a share of ownership in virtually all programs if purchased from independent producers, along with syndication and other ancillary rights.

Since then, network business has been conducted differently, and what NBC has agreed to in its proposed settlement of the antitrust suit fairly conforms to the current patterns of program selection and purchasing.

One of the more ludicrous provisions of the settlement is a prohibition against the network's acquisition of the lucrative syndication rights to the en-

Continued on Page D5



A scene from "Little House on the Prairie," the only primetime program produced on television by NBC.

Schiff

Perhune

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Market Place

Quebec Election and Canadian Stocks

By ROBERT METZ

The Canadian stock market has been in a trough for more than a year as Government controls have squeezed profits. Prices have slipped even further following the sweep to power of René Lévesque and his separatist party in Quebec Province this week.

In a week where the election has dominated trading, the Toronto Stock Exchange industrial index has dropped 18 percent. It closed yesterday at 167.09.

Prices would have dropped further had not Mr. Lévesque promised to move slowly on independence for the French-speaking province. Brokers in Canada, characteristically as optimistic as their American counterparts, argued that Mr. Lévesque would need business help for a healthy Quebec and predicted improved stock prices soon.

On the other hand, apprehensive businessmen and investors who live in Montreal have reportedly been moving assets out of Quebec Province for some time, fearing the separatist movement's intentions. The real estate market there is reportedly depressed as a result.

Stocks of particular interest to United States investors that have suffered most in the post-election market are oil and gas issues and the shares of Bell Canada and Alcan Aluminum. Bell is the Canadian equivalent of American Telephone and Telegraph and Alcan is one of the world's largest producers of primary aluminum.

One Canadian, who heads the research department at a major firm, said the two stocks were "deeply oversold." He asserted that the selling this week that parted several points from the prices of the two issues was "emotional" and added that the ebbing of Canadian inflation portended a stock market recovery.

He said that inflation this year was running at about 7.5 percent rate, down from more than 11 percent last year. He also noted that the Federal Govern-

ment had recently eased profit controls while holding the lid on wages.

On the other hand, a broker who watches Canadian stocks from Wall Street insisted that shares of the two companies were not especially attractive even at today's levels. He suggested that investors take a wait-and-see attitude.

A United States broker who follows Alcan thinks that investors should wait until the effects of a recent strike and some sabotage are behind the multinational company. He noted that 60 percent of Alcan's production was shut down for all of the third quarter and that 10 percent was still shut down. About 40 percent of pot aluminum capacity was sabotaged and will have to be rebuilt from the ground up, he said, and that will take more than three months. It will be six to nine months before the company is in full production with the rebuilt facilities, he added.

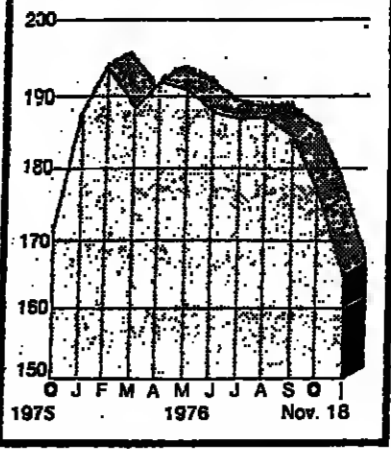
Alcan will be "lucky" to be in the black in the fourth quarter and will earn no more than 50 to 75 cents a share in 1976, compared with the depressed year-earlier level of 65 cents a share, he said. Alcan could earn \$2.50 a share in 1977—or about half what it might have been anticipated without the strike. Alcan will not become a buy the analyst added, until at least the second quarter of 1977. Alcan closed yesterday up 2 to 23.

Bell of Canada had reached a high of 50 about a week before the election and the shares closed yesterday up 1/4 to 47 1/2. Bell Canada earned \$6.20 a share in 1975 and should earn \$6.50 in 1976, an analyst said. Bell Canada is a widow's favorite, and, like A.T.&T., is not an aggressive growth stock.

Several analysts asserted that the Quebec election had knocked Canadian oils below previously depressed levels.

Canadian Stocks Slide

Toronto Stock Exchange industrial index of 208 stocks, monthly close.



The New York Times/Nov. 19, 1976

Alistair Thomson of Touche, Thomson & Yeoman, Calgary oil and gas consultants, said that the situation was "not very encouraging" for the Canadian oil companies, which have found little oil for some time, primarily because most of the fields in western Canada have already been discovered.

He noted that 40 percent royalties taken by the government on all oil production were not deductible from Federal taxes and that this discouraged producers. Nevertheless, a number of Canadian oil companies are attractive acquisition candidates at current prices, he said: "If you wanted a 15 percent rate of return after tax, you would be able to buy many such companies in the stock market at today's prices for 40 percent less than their assets are worth," he said.

Mr. Thomson was "quite bullish" on the oil stocks but only on a basis of the depressed levels of their shares and not for their operating prospects.

His firm's favorites are Dome Petroleum, Hudson's Bay and Home Oil, an enthusiasm shared by one other broker contacted.

GROWTH RISK IN SUPPLY OF MONEY

\$100 Million Drop in Weekly Average Level to \$310.4

The rate of growth in the money supply slowed slightly in the few weeks, the Federal Reserve reported yesterday.

The narrow money supply, as defined as demand deposits and currency, declined \$100 million in the week ended Nov. 10 to an average of \$310.4 billion. During the week ended Nov. 10, the money supply averaged \$309.9 billion, which represents an average level during the four weeks ended Oct. 13.

The broad money supply (M2) also includes consumer type time and savings deposits. At the end of Nov. 10, the money supply averaged \$728 billion, which represents a 13.2 percent annual increase from the \$720 billion at the four weeks ended Oct. 13. The 8.4 percent and 13.2 percent are substantially slower than growth over comparable periods, only a few weeks ago.

In testimony before Congress last week, Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Reserve, announced the latest growth targets for the third quarter.

Reserve Report

In Billions	
DAILY AVERAGES	
Label	Week
M1	\$310.4
M2	\$728.0
M3	\$1,100.0
M4	\$1,400.0
M5	\$1,700.0
M6	\$2,000.0
M7	\$2,300.0
M8	\$2,600.0
M9	\$2,900.0
M10	\$3,200.0
M11	\$3,500.0
M12	\$3,800.0
M13	\$4,100.0
M14	\$4,400.0
M15	\$4,700.0
M16	\$5,000.0
M17	\$5,300.0
M18	\$5,600.0
M19	\$5,900.0
M20	\$6,200.0
M21	\$6,500.0
M22	\$6,800.0
M23	\$7,100.0
M24	\$7,400.0
M25	\$7,700.0
M26	\$8,000.0
M27	\$8,300.0
M28	\$8,600.0
M29	\$8,900.0
M30	\$9,200.0
M31	\$9,500.0
M32	\$9,800.0
M33	\$10,100.0
M34	\$10,400.0
M35	\$10,700.0
M36	\$11,000.0
M37	\$11,300.0
M38	\$11,600.0
M39	\$11,900.0
M40	\$12,200.0
M41	\$12,500.0
M42	\$12,800.0
M43	\$13,100.0
M44	\$13,400.0
M45	\$13,700.0
M46	\$14,000.0
M47	\$14,300.0
M48	\$14,600.0
M49	\$14,900.0
M50	\$15,200.0
M51	\$15,500.0
M52	\$15,800.0
M53	\$16,100.0
M54	\$16,400.0
M55	\$16,700.0
M56	\$17,000.0
M57	\$17,300.0
M58	\$17,600.0
M59	\$17,900.0
M60	\$18,200.0
M61	\$18,500.0
M62	\$18,800.0
M63	\$19,100.0
M64	\$19,400.0
M65	\$19,700.0
M66	\$20,000.0
M67	\$20,300.0
M68	\$20,600.0
M69	\$20,900.0
M70	\$21,200.0
M71	\$21,500.0
M72	\$21,800.0
M73	\$22,100.0
M74	\$22,400.0
M75	\$22,700.0
M76	\$23,000.0
M77	\$23,300.0
M78	\$23,600.0
M79	\$23,900.0
M80	\$24,200.0
M81	\$24,500.0
M82	\$24,800.0
M83	\$25,100.0
M84	\$25,400.0
M85	\$25,700.0
M86	\$26,000.0
M87	\$26,300.0
M88	\$26,600.0
M89	\$26,900.0
M90	\$27,200.0
M91	\$27,500.0
M92	\$27,800.0
M93	\$28,100.0
M94	\$28,400.0
M95	\$28,700.0
M96	\$29,000.0
M97	\$29,300.0
M98	\$29,600.0
M99	\$29,900.0
M100	\$30,200.0
M101	\$30,500.0
M102	\$30,800.0
M103	\$31,100.0
M104	\$31,400.0
M105	\$31,700.0
M106	\$32,000.0
M107	\$32,300.0
M108	\$32,600.0
M109	\$32,900.0
M110	\$33,200.0
M111	\$33,500.0
M112	\$33,800.0
M113	\$34,100.0
M114	\$34,400.0
M115	\$34,700.0
M116	\$35,000.0
M117	\$35,300.0
M118	\$35,600.0
M119	\$35,900.0
M120	\$36,200.0
M121	\$36,500.0
M122	\$36,800.0
M123	\$37,100.0
M124	\$37,400.0
M125	\$37,700.0
M126	\$38,000.0
M127	\$38,300.0
M128	\$38,600.0
M129	\$38,900.0
M130	\$39,200.0
M131	\$39,500.0
M132	\$39,800.0
M133	\$40,100.0
M134	\$40,400.0
M135	\$40,700.0
M136	\$41,000.0
M137	\$41,300.0
M138	\$41,600.0
M139	\$41,900.0
M140	\$42,200.0
M141	\$42,500.0
M142	\$42,800.0
M143	\$43,100.0
M144	\$43,400.0
M145	\$43,700.0
M146	\$44,000.0
M147	\$44,300.0
M148	\$44,600.0
M149	\$44,900.0
M150	\$45,200.0
M151	\$45,500.0
M152	\$45,800.0
M153	\$46,100.0
M154	\$46,400.0
M155	\$46,700.0
M156	\$47,000.0
M157	\$47,300.0
M158	\$47,600.0
M159	\$47,900.0
M160	\$48,200.0
M161	\$48,500.0
M162	\$48,800.0
M163	\$49,100.0
M164	\$49,400.0
M165	\$49,700.0
M166	\$50,000.0
M167	\$50,300.0
M168	\$50,600.0
M169	\$50,900.0
M170	\$51,200.0
M171	\$51,500.0
M172	\$51,800.0
M173	\$52,100.0
M174	\$52,400.0
M175	\$52,700.0
M176	\$53,000.0
M177	\$53,300.0
M178	\$53,600.0
M179	\$53,900.0
M180	\$54,200.0
M181	\$54,500.0
M182	\$54,800.0
M183	\$55,100.0
M184	\$55,400.0
M185	\$55,700.0
M186	\$56,000.0
M187	\$56,300.0
M188	\$56,600.0
M189	\$56,900.0
M190	\$57,200.0
M191	\$57,500.0
M192	\$57,800.0
M193	\$58,100.0
M194	\$58,400.0
M195	\$58,700.0
M196	\$59,000.0
M197	\$59,300.0
M198	\$59,600.0
M199	\$59,900.0
M200	\$60,200.0
M201	\$60,500.0
M202	\$60,800.0
M203	\$61,100.0
M204	\$61,400.0
M205	\$61,700.0
M206	\$62,000.0
M207	\$62,300.0
M208	\$62,600.0
M209	\$62,900.0
M210	\$63,200.0
M211	\$63,500.0
M212	\$63,800.0
M213	\$64,100.0
M214	\$64,400.0
M215	\$64,700.0
M216	\$65,000.0
M217	\$65,300.0
M218	\$65,600.0
M219	\$65,900.0
M220	\$66,200.0
M221	\$66,500.0
M222	\$66,800.0
M223	\$67,100.0
M224	\$67,400.0
M225	\$67,700.0
M226	\$68,000.0
M227	\$68,300.0
M228	\$68,600.0
M229	\$68,900.0
M230	\$69,200.0
M231	\$69,500.0
M232	\$69,800.0
M233	\$70,100.0
M234	\$70,400.0
M235	\$70,700.0
M236	\$71,000.0
M237	\$71,300.0
M238	\$71,600.0
M239	\$71,900.0
M240	\$72,200.0
M241	\$72,500.0
M242	\$72,800.0
M243	\$73,100.0
M244	\$73,400.0
M245	\$73,700.0
M246	\$74,000.0
M247	\$74,300.0
M248	\$74,600.0
M249	\$74,900.0
M250	\$75,200.0
M251	\$75,500.0
M252	\$75,800.0
M253	\$76,100.0
M254	\$76,400.0
M255	\$76,700.0
M256	\$77,000.0
M257	\$77,300.0
M258	\$77,600.0
M259	\$77,900.0
M260	\$78,200.0
M261	\$78,500.0
M262	\$78,800.0
M263	\$79,100.0
M264	\$79,400.0
M265	\$79,700.0
M266	\$80,000.0
M267	\$80,300.0
M268	\$80,600.0
M269	\$80,900.0
M270	\$81,200.0
M271	\$81,500.0
M272	\$81,800.0
M273	\$82,100.0
M274	\$82,400.0
M275	\$82,700.0
M276	\$83,000.0
M277	\$83,300.0
M278	\$83,600.0
M279	\$83,900.0
M280	\$84,200.0
M281	\$84,500.0
M282	\$84,800.0
M283	\$85,100.0
M284	\$85,400.0
M285	\$85,700.0
M286	\$86,000.0
M287	\$86,300.0
M288	\$86,600.0
M289	\$86,900.0
M290	\$87,200.0
M291	\$87,500.0
M292	\$87,800.0
M293	\$88,100.0
M294	\$88,400.0
M295	\$88,700.0
M296	\$89,000.0
M297	\$89,300.0
M298	\$89,600.0
M299	\$89,900.0
M300	\$90,200.0
M301	\$90,500.0
M302	\$90,800.0
M303	\$91,100.0
M304	\$91,400.0
M305	\$91,700.0
M306	\$92,000.0
M307	\$92,300.0
M308	\$92,600.0
M309	\$92,900.0
M310	\$93,200.0
M311	\$93,500.0
M312	\$93,800.0
M313	\$94,100.0
M314	\$94,400.0
M315	\$94,700.0
M316	\$95,000.0
M317	\$95,300.0
M318	\$95,600.0
M319	\$95,900.0
M320	\$96,200.0
M321	\$96,500.0
M322	\$96,800.0
M323	\$97,100.0
M324	\$97,400.0
M325	\$97,700.0
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M335	\$100,700.0
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M337	\$101,300.0
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M339	\$101,900.0
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M341	\$102,500.0
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M343	\$103,100.0
M344	\$103,400.0
M345	\$103,700.0
M346	\$104,000.0
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M349	\$104,900.0
M350	\$105,200.0
M351	\$105,500.0
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M353	\$106,100.0
M354	\$106,400.0
M355	\$106,700.0
M356	\$107,000.0
M357	\$107,300.0
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M359	\$107,900.0
M360	\$108,200.0
M361	\$108,500.0
M362	\$108,800.0
M363	\$109,100.0
M364	\$109,400.0
M365	\$109,700.0
M366	\$110,000.0
M367	\$110,300.0
M368	\$110,600.0
M369	\$110,900.0
M370	\$111,200.0
M371	\$111,500.0
M372	\$111,800.0
M373	\$112,100.0
M374	\$112,400.0
M375	\$112,700.0
M376	\$113,000.0
M377	\$113,300.0
M378	\$113,600.0
M379	\$113,900.0
M380	\$114,200.0
M381	\$114,500.0
M382	\$114,800.0
M383	\$115,100.0
M384	\$115,400.0
M385	\$115,700.0
M386	\$116,000.0
M387	\$116,300.0
M388	\$116

5 Billion of 2-Year U.S. Notes Sold at an Average Rate of 5.86%

By JOHN H. ALLAN

United States Treasury sold \$2.5 billion of two-year notes yesterday at an average rate of 5.86 percent, well above the 5.5 percent that had been expected only as Wednesday afternoon. The sale was an unusually wide range of bids accepted by the Government's debt managers and a relatively small number of orders for securities as demand for the issue cooled. The Government's market yesterday apparently was intended that the Federal Reserve did a more overt signal that it had this week to push short-term rates down slightly, and the demand was reflected in the light for the new two-year notes. The sale, only \$3.79 billion of orders entered for the \$2.5 billion up. The Treasury accepted bids ranging from 5.76 percent all the way up to 5.94 percent, a wider-than-normal. The 5 percent bid sold in October, by contrast, spread of only eight basis points. The 5 percent two-year notes traded 1/8 of a percent to lower than 5.60 percent as recently as yesterday. In their sale on Oct. 22

exactly four weeks earlier, they had sold at a yield as high as 5.89 percent. That decline of 33 basis points was about as much as the credit markets apparently could tolerate without some greater conviction that the Federal Reserve was easing credit market conditions another small notch.

Yesterday the Fed purchased Treasury bills and arranged repurchase agreements for the official accounts that it services, but it did nothing for its own account. Its lack of activity for its own account seemed to disappoint the credit markets, and that was the chief cause for the decline in Treasury security prices.

Markets Recover Somewhat
Late in the afternoon, the Federal Reserve reported that the nation's basic money supply registered a small decline in the week ended Nov. 10, a period when some money market economists had projected an increase of perhaps \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion.

After the money supply figures were published, the credit markets recovered somewhat on the theory that slower money supply growth, coupled with recent disappointing economic news, will permit the Federal Reserve to push short-term interest rates down after all.

New Bond Issues

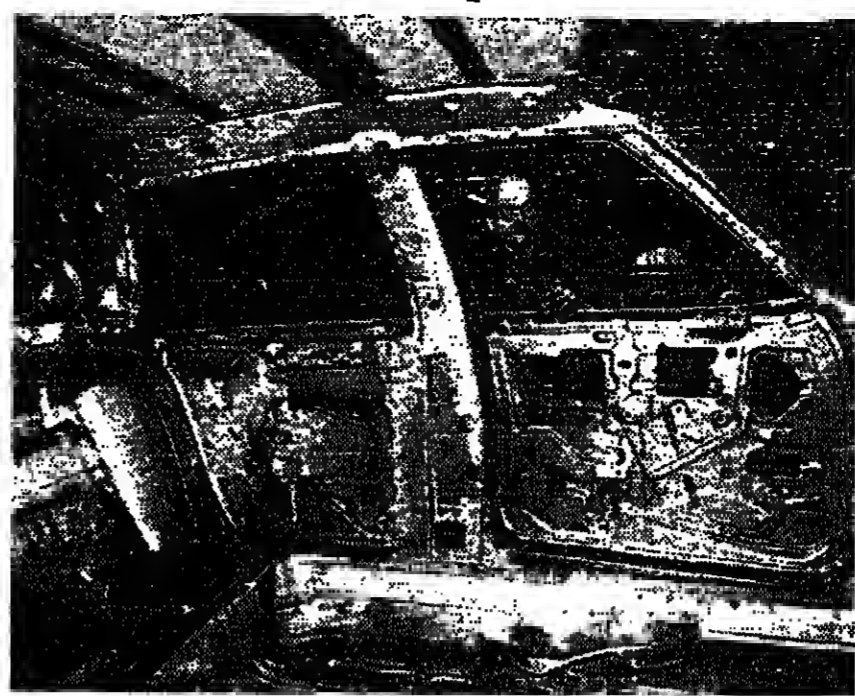
Issue	Moody's Rating	Current Bid-Asked	Old Issues	Yield
Cent Ill PS 8.4500	Aa	100 1/2-100 3/4	-	8.40
N.Y. Tel 8.5000	Aa	100 1/2-101	-	8.47
Chad Gas 8.5000	Aa	101 1/2-101 3/4	-	8.51
Duke Pwr 8.5000	Aa	99 1/2-100	-	8.51
Hous LEP 8.5000	Aa	100 1/2-100 3/4	-	8.52
R.I. Bell 8.5000	Aa	99 1/2-100	-	8.55
Marathon 8.4500	A	100 1/2-100 3/4	+ 1/2	8.30
Weyerhae 7.9500	Aa	100 1/2-100 3/4	+ 1/2	7.97
GMAC 8.5000	Aa	100 1/2-100 3/4	-	8.40
Sou Ry 8.5000	A	100 1/2-101	-	8.41
Hous Fin 8.5000	Aa	100 1/2-100 3/4	-	8.34
Ford Credit 8.5000	A	99 1/2-100	-	8.30
Marathon 7.8500	A	101 1/2-101 3/4	-	7.34
ARCO Pipe 7.8500	Aa	101 1/2-101 3/4	-	7.32
ARCO Pipe 7.8500	Aa	101 1/2-101 3/4	-	7.31
Hous Fin 7.8500	Aa	101 1/2-101 3/4	-	7.42
World Bank 7.8000	A	99 1/2-100	-	7.79
World Bank 7.8000	A	100 1/2-100 3/4	-	8.41
Ambrillo 8.5000	Aa	99 1/2-100	-	8.38
Australia 8.5000	Aa	100 1/2-100 3/4	-	8.36
Sesab 8.7500	Aa	100 1/2-100 3/4	-	8.42

In the agency securities market, the Federal National Mortgage Association announced plans to sell \$1.2 billion of debentures on Tuesday. The total will consist of \$700 million of five-year securities and \$500 million of 10-year debentures to be marketed in minimum denominations of \$10,000 at interest rates to be set Monday.

In the corporate bond market, the Idaho Power Company awarded \$30 million of 30-year bonds, rated Aa by Moody's and A by Standard & Poor's, to an underwriting network run by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

The bonds were offered to investors with an 8 1/2 percent interest rate and a price of 101.375 percent of their face value—terms that result in a rate of re-

Week's Auto Output Scheduled at a 3-Year High



The interior of a new General Motors car on the assembly line in Linden, N.J. This week the auto industry is going to increase overall production.

DETROIT, Nov. 18—Despite signs of softness in new-car sales, the American auto industry is scheduling the highest production in three years this week.

The forecast was based on the assumption that there would be no interruption in production at the General Motors Corporation where the United Auto Workers union set a strike deadline for 12:01 A.M. Friday.

The trade paper Automotive News said the industry was scheduling 212,499 cars this week, up 9.5 percent from 194,081 last week and 20.8 percent ahead of the 175,981 cars built in the corresponding week a year ago.

It would be the best output total since the industry built 213,031 cars the week of Dec. 1, 1973, and would be only 11,296 below the all-time weekly high of 223,795 set the week ending Feb. 17, 1973.

G.M. had 14 car assembly plants scheduled to work Saturday overtime this week, the Ford Motor Company eight plants. All other American plants at those companies were open this week. The producers have announced production cutbacks in recent weeks at plants building small cars because of sagging sales of these models.

Overall, the domestic industry reported a 1.5 percent decline in sales in the first third of November on top of a 6 percent falloff in October, lower than expected even after adjusting for the impact of the four-week strike against Ford.

Federal Reserve Statement

	(millions of dollars)	Daily Averages for the weeks ended:
		(Nov. 17, '76) (Nov. 10, '76) (Nov. 19, '75)
Reserve position, all member banks—		
total reserves	\$34,828	\$34,034
of reserves held, including vault cash	35,228	34,751
and (deficit) reserves	466	183
Reserve position, 12 major New York banks—		
total reserves	71	(11)
of reserves held, including vault cash	14	14
and (deficit) reserves	7,115	8,009
Federal funds purchases	(7,858)	(8,034)
and (deficit) reserves		(3,746)
Reserve credit outstanding—		
to depository institutions	98,362	97,174
to other financial institutions	745	391
to other	3,431	3,852
to other assets	3,504	3,850
Factors affecting reserves—		
total	11,598	11,598
of stock	3,200	1,200
of other	92,014	91,398
of deposits	6,885	6,768
of securities held for foreign central banks	48,322	47,433
(Wednesday figures)		43,166
10 Major New York Banks		
(Selected balance sheet items in millions of dollars; Wednesday figures)		
loans adjusted	69,875	68,583
commercial and industrial loans*	33,779	33,805
States Treasury securities	11,720	10,491
and securities	1,604	7,497
of deposits adjusted	24,395	22,621
Time deposits excluding large*		
of deposits	19,115	19,135
of certificates of deposit	21,409	21,407
of other	3,992	3,844
*As reported; not adjusted for transfers of loans to affiliated companies.		
Over \$100,000		
revised.		

IT ALL BEGINS HERE

Business telephone costs can be controlled. And right where they all begin—with your telephone.

TDK Call Processing Systems (CPS) provide you with cost-saving on telephone usage, adding up to as much as a 40% reduction in monthly phone expense.

It can all end here.

Call or write: TDK SYSTEMS, INC. 230 Park Ave., N.Y.C. N.Y. 10017 (212) 696-0230

Moody's Rating: A

\$30,000,000

COUNTY OF SUFFOLK, NEW YORK

7.10% Public Improvement (Serial) Bonds, 1976

Dated October 1, 1976 Due February 1, as shown below

Principal and semi-annual interest (February 1 and August 1) payable at the National Bank of North America, New York, N.Y. Coupon bonds in denomination of \$5,000, fully registrable.

Interest Exempt from Federal, New York State and New York City Income Taxes under present laws

Legal Investment, in our opinion, for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in New York and Connecticut

These bonds in the opinion of counsel will constitute general obligations of the County of Suffolk for which the full faith and credit of the County will be pledged and the County will have power and will be obligated by law to levy on all taxable real property in the County such ad valorem taxes without limitation as to rate or amount as may be necessary to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds.

AMOUNTS, MATURITIES, YIELDS OR PRICES					
(Accrued interest to be added)					
Amount	Due	Yield	Amount	Due	Price
\$ 940,000	1977	3.50%	\$1,275,000	1986	6.70%
1,250,000	1978	4.40	1,300,000*	1987	6.80%
1,275,000	1979	5.00	1,300,000*	1988	6.90
1,275,000	1980	5.30	1,325,000*	1989	7.00
1,275,000	1981	5.70	1,325,000*	1990	7.00
1,275,000	1982	6.00	1,290,000*	1991	7.00
1,275,000	1983	6.20	1,210,000*	1992	7.05
1,275,000	1984	6.40	1,090,000*	1993	100%
1,275,000	1985	6.60	1,090,000*	1994	100
			1,110,000*	1995	100
			1,090,000*	1996	100
			1,090,000*	1997	100
			1,090,000*	1998	100
			1,090,000*	1999	100
			1,090,000*	2000	100
			950,000*	2001	100

*Callable in accordance with the "Optional Provisions" set forth in the Official Statement.

The Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of legality by counsel. The above Bonds are offered in any State in which this announcement is made in which the undersigned are authorized to do so under the laws of such State.

Bankers Trust Company	Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.	White, Weld & Co.	Kidder, Peabody & Co.
Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.	Goldman, Sachs & Co.	Continental Bank	L. F. Rothschild & Co.
Mercantile Trust Company, N.A.	A. G. Becker & Co.	Dean Witter & Co.	Advest Co.
Doft & Co., Inc.	Douglas & Co. Municipals, Inc.	First Union National Bank	Industrial National Bank
Marine National Exchange Bank	Baker, Watts & Co.	A. Webster Dougherty & Co.	Glickenhous & Co.
Lebenthal & Co., Inc.	Laidlaw-Coggeshall Inc.	The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc.	Third National Bank
Butcher & Singer Inc.	Bevill, Brestler & Schulman	Jesup & Lamont Municipal Securities, Inc.	D. A. Pincus & Co.
DeHaven & Townsend, Grouter & Bodine	Hamilton/Cooke & Co.	Donald Sheldon & Co. Inc.	Northrop Municipals Corp.
Rauscher Pierce Securities Corporation	O'Neill & Feldman, Inc.	Josephthal & Co.	A. E. Pearson & Co.
Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.		Lehman Brothers	
Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith		European-American Bank & Trust Company	
Kuhn, Loeb & Co.	Reynolds Securities Inc.	Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes	Loeb, Rhoades & Co.
E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.	Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.	Adams, McEntee & Company	Crocker National Bank
J. C. Bradford & Co.	Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc.	Alex. Brown & Sons	American Securities Corporation
Barr Brothers & Co., Inc.	Cowen & Co.	First National State Bank	Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc.
Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc.	Rand & Co., Inc.	UMIC, Inc.	Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc.
Boland, Saffin, Gordon & Sautter	F. B. Cooper & Co., Inc.	James N. Reddock & Co.	McDonald & Company
Municipal Securities, Inc.	Park, Ryan, Inc.	Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood	Prescott, Ball & Turben
Herbert J. Sims & Co., Inc.	Sterling, Grace Municipal Securities Corporation	Wauterlek & Brown, Inc.	G. Weeks & Co., Inc.
The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.	Salomon Brothers	Bear, Stearns & Co.	
First Pennco Securities Inc.		Weeden & Co.	
	SoGen-Swiss International Corporation		
Chemical Bank	Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company	Spencer Trask & Co.	
Drexel Burnham & Co.	Southeast First National Bank	Girard Bank	Fahnestock & Co.
Elkins, Stroud, Suplee & Co.	Parker/Hunter	Girard Trust Bank	Allen & Company
Wilson White, Belf, Lake, Rochlin & Co.	Wood Walker	Stern, Lauer & Co.	Tripp & Co., Inc.

November 19, 1976 Statements herein, while not guaranteed, are based upon information which we believe to be reliable.

\$54,900,000

Gulf Coast Waste Disposal Authority (Texas)

5.80% Pollution Control Revenue Bonds Series A (Exxon Corporation Project)

due December 1, 2006

The Bonds are payable from and secured by a pledge of certain revenues to be received by the Authority under an Air and Water Pollution Control Facilities and Installment Sales Agreement between the Authority and

EXXON CORPORATION

In the opinion of Bond Counsel, interest on the Bonds is exempt from Federal income taxation to the extent, upon the conditions and subject to the limitations set forth in the Official Statement.

As a result of the bidding on November 16, 1976 each of the broker-dealers listed below was awarded part of the issue at a price of 99.450%. There is no agreement between the Authority and these broker-dealers as to the price at which resale of the Bonds may be made, and accordingly prices to be paid by the public in these sales may vary between resellers and change from time to time.

The First Boston Corporation and Salomon Brothers, joint bidders

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incorporated and Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Incorporated, joint bidders

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.; Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Incorporated; Reynolds Securities Inc.; Rowles, Winston, Div. of Cowen & Company; and Greer Moreland Fosdick Inc., joint bidders

Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corporation

Weeden & Co. Incorporated

H. N. Whitney, Goadby & Co.

Home Capital Services, Inc.

Altgelt & Company Incorporated

F. B. Cooper & Co., Inc.

CHANGES PROPOSED OR BOYCOTT FORMS

Commerce Department's Plan Is to Halt Confusion Over What Violates U.S. Policies

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—The Commerce Department is circulating a proposed change in its reporting procedures that would add in disambiguating between practices that violate United States law and those that do not.

The department made a special effort to declare that changes did not represent any retreat in the official American position to encourage and request companies to use to take any action, including the making of information, in response to boycott-related requests.

In addition, J. T. Smith 2d, the Department's general counsel, disclosed that it had decided not to add a question to the reporting form to learn whether a company had changed its business practices because of a boycott request.

Gilbert L. Richardson, Commerce secretary, declared in Congressional testimony last month that such a question was under consideration, but Mr. Smith said the idea had been rejected as "inappropriate."

All these developments met with approval from representative Benjamin S. Rosenthal, the Queens Democrat who led an unsuccessful effort in the House last month to pass a tough anti-boycott bill. He regarded them as modest adjustments to the procedure and am pleased to see it accompanied by a statement that the Commerce Department is still committed to carry out United States policy, representative Rosenthal said. He added, in no way diminishes the need for legislation.

Specifically, the department proposed to forward for comment, until Dec. 31, one amendment to its regulations and changes in its reporting forms as follows:

Requests for affirmative certificates of origin, such as a statement that goods supplied come solely from the United States, would no longer be considered boycott-related requests and thus would not be required to be reported to the Commerce Department. Negative certificates, such as declaring goods to be not Israeli origin, would continue to be reportable.

Companies were explicitly informed they may attach to the report any additional statement they feel necessary to explain their response to a boycott request. This would be made part of the public record along with the report form.

The word "comply" would be stricken from the report form and replaced with language from the Export Administration Act that speaks of refusing or not refusing to honor boycott requests.

Many companies have complained that mere submission of the present report form has been unfairly interpreted as meaning they have taken some affirmative action to harm Israel rather than a required response to a request for information.

Companies are not forbidden under present law from participating in the boycott—unless by doing so they injure other American companies or citizens—but they are required to report all such requests to the Commerce Department. Since early October these reports have been made available to the public.

Mr. Smith said one reason for deciding to add the question about whether a company changed its business practices as a result of a boycott request was because this would imply that only if it did so would it be in violation of American policy.

Management

Axelson on Business and Government

By FREDERICK ANDREWS

With an admitted bias, Kenneth S. Axelson, no longer a fish out of water, was reflecting the other day on the craft of management.

"The J. C. Penney Company isn't a company of supermen," said Mr. Axelson, who serves that concern, the nation's second-largest retailer, as senior vice president. "We're just a pretty good cross section of people employed in business. And yet the Penney Company is some kind of supercompany. What is it that makes a bunch of average people work together to produce a supercompany?"

Mr. Axelson's answer to that question has a lot to do with the year he spent coping with New York City's financial convulsions as the city's borrowed Deputy Mayor for Finance. What Mr. Axelson experienced during those tumultuous 12 months has led him to see the successful business corporation by contrast as pre-eminently a place of order, a reliable beacon for a lifetime's work and a source of shelter for those who serve it.

"It made me more conscious of the ingredients for success in the corporate environment," he said of his year with the city. "A lot of the things we take for granted aren't really the keys at all."

Two months after completing his stint at City Hall and once again at ease amid the rosewood furnishings and calm pastels of Penney's executive offices, Mr. Axelson was recalling the business conditions discouraging risk-taking by the city's middle management. He talked of the manager's vulnerability, the constantly changing signals, and the almost palpable fear of being left on a limb and being hurt.

"I wouldn't suggest for a moment that business corporations have better people than government," Mr. Axelson said. "What's different is the management, the environment in which they work."

A supercompany, he suggested, "has something to do with people in a structured environment learning to do their particular jobs exceedingly well." And that, he said, requires continuity first and foremost — "the managerial momentum that is very, very important." So powerful is the momentum, and so difficult to reshape, he contended, that "the real test of what our generation of managers achieves may be 20 years down the road."

According to Mr. Axelson, a corporation such as Penney takes particular care in working out its objectives and communicating them to its people. And because its employees know the company would not shift gears without repeating the process, they feel secure in making a commitment to those objectives, he said.

"They know if the game plan changes, they'll have the opportunity to change with it," he explained. "The system doesn't work to double-cross the individual."

By contrast, he found, such continuity rarely exists in politics or city government, where the rule is continual change. Elections guarantee periodic changes at the top. Not only is there no commitment to continue prior programs, but there may, in fact, be a mandate to reverse them.

Furthermore, in politics there is "a great tendency to find fault, to point fingers and assign blame. People develop pretty hard shells about that," Mr. Axelson continued. "They don't want to be out in front because if they are, they're going to be hurt."

That apprehension is often justified, Mr. Axelson observed. "There are lots of people looking for opportunities to [inflict] hurt," he said. Among them

During Thanksgiving week, **The Living Section** will be published on Monday in **The New York Times**



Kenneth S. Axelson has returned to J. C. Penney after wrestling with the financial ills of New York for a year.

Mr. Axelson served as Deputy Mayor for exactly one year—Sept. 16, 1975, to last Sept. 15—and stepped down with a citation from Mayor Beame for "distinguished and exceptional service." He then repaired to his Maine farm for a month before returning to the 43d floor of Penney's headquarters at 1301 Avenue of the Americas, between 52d and 53d Streets.

For the Penney Company—which continued to pay Mr. Axelson's \$188,000 compensation—his year on loan at City Hall was "a very tangible demonstration of its commitment as a corporate citizen, he said, as well as "just enormously favorable publicity." For himself, he said, the year was an unusual exposure to a world he had never known.

The first course, covering the legal environment for benefit plans, is to begin in January. Classes are scheduled at institutions in a dozen cities, but the course can also be taken by mail. A nationwide examination is set for June.

Additional information can be obtained from the foundation at P.O. Box 69, Brookfield, Wis. 53005.

Wharton Helping to Start Course for Pension Aides

According to the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, 5 million people have a hand in administering the

People and Business

Venezuela's Chief Sees Oil Price Spreading Over Period of Time

Venezuela's President, Carlo Andrés Pérez, told Italian officials in Rome yesterday that any increase in the cost of oil might be spread over a period of time.

He added that he had also asked for a delay in the meeting scheduled for Dec. 15 of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to allow members time to assess progress at the North-South talks in Paris. The talks seeking better distribution of the world's wealth, are supposed to enter their conclusive phase on Dec. 15.

The substance of President Pérez's talks with Prime Minister Andreotti of Italy, was relayed through an official spokesman.

In Vienna, where OPEC economic ministers are holding preliminary talks on the oil price increase, Hamid A. Zakeri, the OPEC's information officer, said the opening of the oil-price talks may be delayed, but only briefly.

Michael Tenenbaum, president of the Inland Steel Company, the nation's sixth largest steelmaker, believes that the time has come for the industry to begin "green field" construction—the building of entire new integrated steel mills instead of adding on to present facilities.

"It is apparent," he said, "that we need to begin engineering entire new plants, incorporating the modern facilities, configurations and flow patterns that lead to maximum efficiency in energy usage, steel quality, pollution control and productivity."

He spoke at the Building and Construction Conference of the Producers Council at McCormick Place, Chicago.

Representative Tim E. Wirth, Democrat of Colorado, said yesterday that the American Telephone & Telegraph Company reported it spent \$2 million in lobbying activity during the last Congress to push a bill to reverse Federal Communication Commission actions opening up competition with A.T.&T.

Representative Wirth, a member of the House communications subcommittee, described the bill as one "that would virtually eliminate competition in the telephone industry." It stalled in Congress but is expected to be reintroduced next year.

Mr. Wirth made public a letter he sent to A.T.&T.'s board chairman, John D. DeButts, asking whether any portion of the lobbying cost would either be passed on to customers or treated as deductible expenses for income tax purposes. An A.T.&T. spokesman said "only a small portion" of the \$2 million went for actual lobbying, that most of it went for brochures and meetings to inform employees of what was going on.

The report to the E.C.C. was made in response to a request by Mr. Wirth and Representative John Moss, Democrat of California, last June, for the commission to obtain an accounting from A.T.&T. of expenditures in its campaign to generate support for the bill.

JOB CHANGES: Stanley Works, a leading manufacturer of tools and hardware, New Britain, Conn., has appointed Donald W. Davis, chairman of the board. He will continue as chief executive officer. Mr. Davis will be succeeded as president by Albert F. Clear, executive vice president, who will also become chief operations officer. E. West Vaughn, Robert H. Tbesing and Thomas T. Gately have been named executive vice presidents.

VENEZUELAN JUDGE DROPS OCCIDENTAL CASE CHARGE

CARACAS, Venezuela, Nov. 18 (AP)—A judge has dismissed charges against six persons accused of being involved in payoffs of Venezuelan officials by the Occidental Petroleum Corporation.

Five of the six have been in jail since they were charged in July, including an American, John Askew, a consultant for the Los Angeles, Calif., company. They were released yesterday. The sixth person charged, Chandra Takur of India, fled the country when the warrants were issued. The six were accused of conspiring to obtain favors from Venezuelans to help Occidental obtain contracts.

The bribery accusations were made last year in Texas by John Ryan, a former company executive. He said the company paid \$3 million to Venezuelan officials. Occidental denied the accusations.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE November 19, 1976

800,000 Shares

Kansas City Power & Light Company

\$2.33 Cumulative No Par Preferred Stock

Price \$27.50 Per Share
plus accrued dividends, if any, from date of original issue

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated only from such of the undersigned as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.	Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith
Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.	The First Boston Corporation
Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.	Drexel Burnham & Co.
Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes	Kidder, Peabody & Co.
Loeb, Rhoades & Co.	Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis
Salomon Brothers	Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.
Dean Witter & Co.	Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.
Alex. Brown & Sons	Shields Model Roland Securities
Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc.	Weeden & Co.
Advest Co.	J. C. Bradford & Co.
Janney Montgomery Scott Inc.	The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc.
	Herzfeld & Stern

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

November 19, 1976

\$50,000,000

Macmillan, Inc.

8.85% Sinking Fund Debentures Due November 1, 2001

Price 100%
plus accrued interest from November 30, 1976

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State only from such of the undersigned and the other several underwriters as may lawfully offer the securities in such State.

Loeb, Rhoades & Co.	Lehman Brothers	Salomon Brothers
Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.	The First Boston Corporation	Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.
Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.	Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette	Drexel Burnham & Co.
Goldman, Sachs & Co.	Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes	
E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.	Kidder, Peabody & Co.	Kulm, Loeb & Co.
Lazard Frères & Co.	Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith	Reynolds Securities Inc.
Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis		Warburg Paribas Becker Inc.
Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.	White, Weld & Co.	Dean Witter & Co.
Wertheim & Co., Inc.	Alex. Brown & Sons	L. F. Rothschild & Co.
Bear, Stearns & Co.	Shields Model Roland Securities	Weeden & Co.
Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.	Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc.	
Basle Securities Corporation	Oppenheimer & Co., Inc.	Orion Bank Limited
New Court Securities Corporation		R. W. Pressprich & Co.
Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc.		Stuart Brothers
SoGen-Swiss International Corporation		Spencer Trask & Co.
Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc.	UBS-DB Corporation	C. E. Unterberg, Towbin Co.
Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc.	Advest Co.	Arnhold and S. Bleichroeder, Inc.
Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc.	Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc.	Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale
J. C. Bradford & Co.	Hamerslag, Kempner & Marks	Philips, Appel & Walden, Inc.
Adams & Peck		

BC Is Seen as Giving Up Little In Settlement of Antitrust Suit

Continued From Page D1
 antitrust programs it puts on the fact, all three networks were a part of the syndication business in Federal Communications Commission two years before the Justice Department suit was brought. The second suit had been dismissed without trial in November 1974, when the suits fought it as a miscellaneous by the Nixon Administration, was reinstated a month later (the Ford Administration).
 This season has owned three prime-time programs—"Erwini Five-O," "The Fall Guy" and "Ball Four" (the two already cancelled, or two and a half hour's worth—and one day-series, "Love of Life").
 CBS has produced a number of made-for-television movies in prime time but no weekly series. The daytime series it owns are "One Life to Live," "All My Children" and "General Hospital," which consume 10 hours a week, but that morning entertainment program probably acquire an exemption

from the proposed quota for fringe-time by being designated a news and public affairs show, like NBC's "Today."
 The semantical distinction frequently depends on whether the program is produced by the news division or by the program department. It is a small matter to transfer the jurisdiction from one unit in the company to another.
 Under the settlement agreement, most of the program ownership provisions will not go into effect unless ABC and CBS are also subject to them. That would depend on their accepting the terms in separate settlements of their own or on their losing the Justice Department suit.
 Although conceding that what NBC has accepted as restrictions are on the whole economically unthreatening and possible for their networks to live with fairly comfortably, officials of ABC and CBS said they would continue to challenge the suit as lacking in merit.
 They are also contesting the Justice Department's assumption of initial jurisdiction over an industry that has been statutorily the responsibility of Federal regulatory agency, the F.C.C. Motions to dismiss the case, filed by both networks last November, are still pending.

NABISCO INC.
 331ST CONSECUTIVE COMMON DIVIDEND
 On October 25, 1976, the Board of Directors declared a dividend of 60¢ per share on the capital stock of the Company, payable January 10, 1977 to shareholders of record at the close of business on December 3, 1976. Transfer books will not be closed.
 Nabisco, Inc., a diversified consumer goods company, has paid regular quarterly dividends without interruption since 1899.
 K.M. Hatcher, Secretary

MEETING OF THE LOT OWNERS OF THE Green-Wood Cemetery will be held at its office, 17 Battery Place, New York on Monday, December 6, 1976, at 12 o'clock noon, at which time an election will be held for Trustees in place of those whose terms of office will expire on that day.
 HOWARD J. FRANK, Secretary

FOR THE FUN OF IT

See the world as Russell Baker sees it. Sunday in The New York Times Magazine and Tuesdays and Saturdays on the Op-Ed Page of The New York Times.



Russell Baker

S. Oil-Price Role Is Held Limited

Continued From Page D1
 growing dependence of this country on Middle Eastern oil. Kissinger said Saudi Arabia can "drive us up sharply by keeping oil production steady. You can't take economic measures against a country that is using to produce more oil when it is only running \$20 billion plus surplus a year."
 Mr. Kissinger's critic's suggested that the United States does have tremendous leverage over producers such as Iran and Saudi Arabia in indirect reference to this dependence. The Secretary said that this country not use arms as leverage "unless industrial countries cooperated in a policy" or the United States simply lose the business.
 There have been no indications that concerted efforts by the major powers to regulate the sale of oil to the Middle East have ever been made.
 Kissinger has consistently hesitated to place the United States in a price question, and he has also been reluctant to place the United States with Saudi Arabia, which he referred to yesterday as "the single most important factor" in the Middle East.
 In response to a question about Congressional actions on American corporate finance with the Arab boycott of Israel, for example, he declared, "I'm not in favor of Congressional action that makes this issue a test of manhood, and makes yielding extremely difficult. It's not a trivial matter to drive these countries into confrontation with the

United States. It will not help those it is designed to help, and it may radicalize the politics of the Middle East."
 Mr. Kissinger's informal remarks were declared to be off-the-record, and newsmen were originally, at the request of the State Department, to be excluded from the banquet hall. But after a number of protests, journalists were permitted to attend the luncheon, and most indicated that their organizations could not consider remarks made in public to an audience of several hundred listeners to be confidential.
 Mr. Kissinger had no prepared text, and spoke briefly on some of the challenges of his career. He promised not to review the whole of his foreign policy, except to say that it was excellent.
 His only reference to his future plans came when he was asked what he considered to be his most important accomplishment while in office. A friend, he admitted, had said he could well "turn into the town bore, reminiscing about events which become magnified with each telling—which will be frequent."
 The friend, he confessed, was Nancy Kissinger, "and I agree with her."
New England Jobless Rate Down
 BOSTON, Nov. 18 (AP)—New England's unemployment rate declined to 7.1 percent in September from 7.8 percent in August, the United States Department of Labor reported. The number of jobless workers decreased by 40,900 to a total of 395,900 during September, according to figures from the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

This announcement is neither an offer to buy nor a solicitation of an offer to sell these securities. The offer is made solely by the Prospectus referred to below.

Notice of Final Extension of Exchange Offer by Allegheny Airlines, Inc.

- To Holders of Its
- 6% Senior Subordinated Notes due 1986;
 - 6% Senior Subordinated Debentures due 1983;
 - 5½% Subordinated Debentures due 1987;
 - 5¼% Convertible Subordinated Debentures due 1993; and
 - 6% Convertible Subordinated Debentures due 1993

Allegheny Airlines, Inc. ("Allegheny"), has extended until 5:00 P.M., New York time on December 9, 1976, its offer to exchange upon the terms and conditions set forth in the Prospectus dated October 8, 1976, as supplemented as of November 18, 1976 ("Prospectus"), and related Letter of Transmittal, \$750, \$725, \$700, \$725 and \$725 principal amount of its 9¼% Convertible Subordinated Debentures due 1999 ("New Debentures") for each \$1,000 principal amount of its 6% Senior Subordinated Notes due 1986, 6% Senior Subordinated Debentures due 1983, 5½% Subordinated Debentures due 1987, 5¼% Convertible Subordinated Debentures due 1993 and 6% Convertible Subordinated Debentures due 1993 (collectively, "Old Debt"), respectively. Each \$1,000 principal amount of New Debentures is convertible into 160 shares of Common Stock of Allegheny.

The Exchange Offer, as Extended, Will Terminate at 5:00 P.M., New York Time, on December 9, 1976. The Exchange Offer Will Not Be Further Extended.

Allegheny will accept all Old Debt validly tendered. All tenders of Old Debt will be irrevocable. Allegheny will pay to any securities dealer who has executed a Soliciting Dealer Agreement and who is a member in good standing of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. ("NASD"), or a foreign dealer not eligible for membership in the NASD who agrees to conform to the Rules of Fair Practice of the NASD ("Soliciting Dealer"), a fee of \$7.50 for each \$1,000 principal amount of Old Debt validly tendered and accepted by Allegheny pursuant to the Exchange Offer, through such Soliciting Dealer's efforts and accompanied by a Letter of Transmittal in which the name of such Soliciting Dealer has been inserted with the approval of the holder of such Old Debt. There is no maximum amount of fees which may be payable to a Soliciting Dealer.

The Exchange Offer is not being made, nor will tenders be accepted from holders of Old Debt, in any jurisdiction where the making or acceptance thereof would not be in compliance with the securities or blue sky laws of such jurisdiction.

The Prospectus and Letter of Transmittal contain important information which should be read before tenders are made. Copies of the Prospectus and the Letter of Transmittal have been mailed to all holders of record of Old Debt. Additional copies may be obtained from Kuhn, Loeb & Co. or Georgeson & Co. Any questions concerning the Exchange Offer should be directed to Kuhn, Loeb & Co. (telephone collect 212-797-4256).

Georgeson & Co.
 100 Wall Street
 5th Floor
 New York, N.Y. 10005
 Dealer Manager
Kuhn, Loeb & Co.
 40 Wall Street
 New York, N.Y. 10005

November 19, 1976

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

November 19, 1976

\$100,000,000

Warner Communications Inc.

8½% Notes due November 30, 1986

Price 99.831%
 Plus accrued interest, if any, from November 30, 1976

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated from only such of the underwriters, including the undersigned, as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

Warburg Paribas Becker Inc.	Goldman, Sachs & Co.	Lazard Frères & Co.
The First Boston Corporation	Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith	Salomon Brothers
Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.	Bear, Stearns & Co.	Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.
Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.	Drexel Burnham & Co.	Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes
E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.	Kidder, Peabody & Co.	Kuhn, Loeb & Co.
Lehman Brothers	Loeb, Rhoades & Co.	Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis
Reynolds Securities Inc.	Wertheim & Co., Inc.	White, Weld & Co.
L. F. Rothschild & Co.	Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.	Shields Model Roland Securities
Weeden & Co.	ABD Securities Corporation	Alex. Brown & Sons
EuroPartners Securities Corporation	Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc.	F. Eberstadt & Co., Inc.
New Court Securities Corporation	Oppenheimer & Co., Inc.	R. W. Pressprich & Co.
Scandinavian Securities Corporation	SoGen-Swiss International Corporation	Spencer Trask & Co.
Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc.	Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc.	UBS-DB Corporation
Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc.	Daiwa Securities America Inc.	The Nikko Securities Co.
Nomura Securities International, Inc.	Yamaichi International (America), Inc.	Furman Selz Mager Dietz & Birney
Richardson Securities, Inc.		

This announcement constitutes neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus; copies of which may be obtained in any State from such of the undersigned and others as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

New Issue

\$20,000,000

ERC Corporation

5¾% Convertible Subordinated Debentures Due 1996

Convertible into Common Stock at \$28 per Share

Price 100%
 (Plus Accrued Interest)

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.	Salomon Brothers	Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.	Goldman, Sachs & Co.
E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.	Lehman Brothers	Kidder, Peabody & Co.	Reynolds Securities Inc.
Loeb, Rhoades & Co.	Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis	White, Weld & Co.	Dean Witter & Co.
White, Weld & Co.	Dean Witter & Co.	Bear, Stearns & Co.	Alex. Brown & Sons
L. F. Rothschild & Co.	J. C. Bradford & Co.	Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc.	Mitchell, Hutchins Inc.
Mitchell, Hutchins Inc.	The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc.	C. E. Unterberg, Towbin Co.	Wheat, First Securities, Inc.
Wheat, First Securities, Inc.	Interstate Securities Corporation	Josephthal & Co.	

November 19, 1976

Ice Moves Are Narrow or Soybeans and Grain; Tax Spreading Is Factor

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 (AP)—Soybeans and grain traded in fairly narrow ranges on Chicago Board of Trade today and mostly uneven.

...dealing throughout the session in soybeans, wheat and corn. Another factor in the weakness of nearby contracts was the loss of spreads. Traders sold the middle contract and bought the deferred, then well into 1977, in activity that is called tax spreading.

U.S. Aides Outline Stable Food and Agriculture Outlook for 1977

By WILLIAM ROBBINS Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—A stable food and agriculture outlook for the coming year was outlined by the Agriculture Department's top economists and researchers at a four-day national conference that ended here today.

At the same time, agricultural exports are expected to hold steady at about \$22 billion and farmers' income to remain at a stable \$24 billion to \$25 billion.

signed to alert both staff members and producers to economic trends and possible trouble areas and thus to enable them to adjust plans in an effort to ease both national and individual problems.

Wheat farmers, for example, after producing a bumper crop, are facing a new crop year with one of the largest reserves in history still in the bins.

GRAINS & FEEDS

WHEAT CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE 2,500 bu. minimum contracts per lb. Dec 2.58 2.58 2.58 2.58

CORN 2,000 bu. minimum contracts per lb. Dec 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50

OATS 2,000 bu. minimum contracts per lb. Dec 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15

SOYBEANS 2,000 bu. minimum contracts per lb. Dec 1.45 1.45 1.45 1.45

SOYBEAN OIL 40,000 lb. minimum contracts per lb. Dec 21.45 21.45 21.45 21.45

SOYBEAN MEAL 100 lbs. minimum contracts per lb. Dec 18.25 18.25 18.25 18.25

WHEAT KANSAS CITY BOARD OF TRADE 5,000 bu. minimum contracts per lb. Dec 2.65 2.65 2.65 2.65

LIVESTOCK CATTLE (Feeder) CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE 40,000 lb. minimum contracts per lb. Dec 41.00 41.00 41.00 41.00

Prices of Commodity Futures

Thursday, November 18, 1976 COCOA NEW YORK COCOA EXCHANGE Dec 102.00 102.00 102.00 102.00 WOOD LUMBER CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE Dec 176.00 176.00 176.00 176.00

METALS

COPPER COMMODITY EXCHANGE N.Y. Dec 32.00 32.00 32.00 32.00

GOLD 500 Troy oz. minimum contracts per lb. Dec 129.00 129.00 129.00 129.00

SILVER 5,000 Troy oz. minimum contracts per lb. Dec 41.00 41.00 41.00 41.00

PALLADIUM NEW YORK MERCANTILE EXCHANGE Dec 52.00 52.00 52.00 52.00

PLATINUM 50 Troy oz. minimum contracts per lb. Dec 150.00 150.00 150.00 150.00

U.S. SILVER COINS to \$1,000 bag minimum; cents per 100 Dec 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00

Foreign Stock Index Year-to-Date, 1976-1977 Amsterdam Dec 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Cash Prices

Thursday, Nov. 18, 1976 (Price in N.Y. unless otherwise noted) Wheat, No. 2, red, hard Dec 2.58 2.58 2.58 2.58

Open Interest

Wheat, No. 2, red, hard Dec 1,200,000 1,200,000 1,200,000 1,200,000

UNITED STATES

MIDWEST Stock High Low Close Chg. Dec 20.00 20.00 20.00 20.00

PACIFIC Stock High Low Close Chg. Dec 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00

PHILADELPHIA Stock High Low Close Chg. Dec 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00

BOSTON Stock High Low Close Chg. Dec 8.00 8.00 8.00 8.00

FOREIGN TORONTO Stock High Low Close Chg. Dec 12.00 12.00 12.00 12.00

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Thursday, November 18, 1976 TORONTO 1200 C of C Dec 23.00 23.00 23.00 23.00 LONDON (In British pounds unless otherwise indicated) ALC Dec 245.00 245.00 245.00 245.00

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Nov. 17 Foreign Exchange in dollars and decimals of a dollar, New York times at 2 p.m. Dec 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25

Money

NEW YORK (AP) — Money rates for Thursday, Nov. 18, 1976 Prime rate 5 1/2% Dec 5.25 5.25 5.25 5.25

Japan Acts to Reduce Surplus In Trade With Common Market

TOKYO, Nov. 18 (Reuters)—Officials from six ministries today met for emergency talks on demands by the European Common Market for measures to cut Japan's huge trade surplus with the community.

Sales by Rolls-Royce In U.S. Exceed 1,000

Rolls-Royce Motors Ltd. said yesterday that Americans bought more of their cars this year than ever before.

Unilever N.V. Established at Rotterdam, The Netherlands Interim Dividend 1976

On November 17, 1976, the Board of Directors of the Company declared an interim dividend in respect of the year 1976 of Fl. 3.20 per share on its outstanding Ordinary Shares of Fl. 20 nominal amount each.

Legal

Notice that it is being mailed to stockholders of New York Shares by Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Dividend Disbursing Agent.

How to have an art-full weekend

Don't miss the art news, reviews, criticism and advertising every Friday in the company "Weekend" section of the New York Times, and every Sunday in the Arts and Leisure section.

Notice of Election of Directors

The Annual Election of Directors of The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States will be held at its Home Office, 1285 Avenue of the Americas (38th Floor), in the Borough of Manhattan, City, County and State of New York, on Wednesday, December 1, 1976, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The New York Times

Advertisers for information or to reserve space, call (212) 556-7221.

London Metal Market

LONDON METAL MARKET (In pounds sterling unless otherwise stated) Dec 200.00 200.00 200.00 200.00

Money

NEW YORK (AP) — Money rates for Thursday, Nov. 18, 1976 Prime rate 5 1/2% Dec 5.25 5.25 5.25 5.25

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Nov. 17 Foreign Exchange in dollars and decimals of a dollar, New York times at 2 p.m. Dec 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25

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London Metal Market

LONDON METAL MARKET (In pounds sterling unless otherwise stated) Dec 200.00 200.00 200.00 200.00

Money

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Money

NEW YORK (AP) — Money rates for Thursday, Nov. 18, 1976 Prime rate 5 1/2% Dec 5.25 5.25 5.25 5.25

STRAND IN DEAL R INSURANCE UNIT

Pact to Acquire Standard America's Assets for Stock Worth About \$10 Million

Sundstrand Corporation of Rockville, Md., said it had entered into a definitive agreement with the Standard of America Corporation to acquire the Standard of America stock worth \$10 million.

The agreement provides that Sundstrand through a subsidiary will make a cash offer on the basis of evaluating 1,000 Standard of America shares at \$10 a share and then issue the necessary number of Sundstrand shares under a formula that will be based on the Standard of America's stock price during the last 15 trading days prior to the transaction. The Sundstrand average, however, will have a floor of \$30.25 and a top limit of \$40.

Standard of America, in Park Ridge, Ill., provides life, accident and health insurance. Sundstrand makes mobile equipment, air-conditioning and machine tools.

Program Offers to Buy Retail Industries Stock

Program Industries of Santa Monica, Calif., said it had delivered to Royal Ind. a new notice of its intention to acquire 2 million Royal shares at \$11 a share. The new notice follows a decision by the Delaware Court of Chancery that the notice of intention to acquire was not in compliance with Delaware's laws.

The notice specifies that the offer for 2 million shares will begin Dec. 28 and end on Dec. 29.

Program Industries, situated in Pasadena, Calif., makes automotive, farm machinery and other production products.

JRT ORDERS S.E.C. END TRADING HALTS

Continued From Page D1

JRT ordered the S.E.C. to end trading halts on the stock of JRT, including selling the stock short, and to allow trading to resume. The S.E.C. had suspended trading in JRT stock since it was not owned by the holder of the stock and he would be able to deliver a profit. In a decision last month, the S.E.C. had ordered the suspension of trading in JRT stock for an indefinite period until the S.E.C. had received a court order to lift the suspension.

The S.E.C. offered Mr. Sloan "some sort of administrative hearing," although he was turned down. When he appealed, he was refused and then appealed to the Second Circuit, contending that the S.E.C. had denied him the right to a hearing. The S.E.C. was ordered to lift the suspension.

Mr. Sloan, who acted as his own attorney, contended that he had suffered "loss and damage" because the S.E.C. had prohibited his trading in JRT stock, including short sales, and each suspension expired before he could seek a court review of the S.E.C.'s order.

The S.E.C.'s policy of suspending trading in the stock of companies that are under investigation, the court panel decided, was "arbitrary and capricious" and "repugnant to the public interest." The court ruled that the suspension was contrary to statutory provisions for suspensions in force from 1975 to May 2, 1976.

The S.E.C. is, therefore, directed to lift the suspension of trading in JRT stock, and to order the suspension of trading in a security for an indefinite period, that is, in excess of 10 days.

Commodity spot market price index for industrial materials rose 1.7 percent from 197.1 last week. The index compiled by the Bureau of Economic Analysis stood at 189.7 on Nov. 18.

Following table gives the index components using 1967=100 as base:

Food	Textiles	Metals	Chemicals	Nonferrous	Fuels	Other	Total
102.2	102.9	102.9	102.9	102.9	102.9	102.9	102.9

Commodity Price Index Increases From the Week-Earlier Level

Commodity spot market price index for industrial materials rose 1.7 percent from 197.1 last week. The index compiled by the Bureau of Economic Analysis stood at 189.7 on Nov. 18.

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Food	Textiles	Metals	Chemicals	Nonferrous	Fuels	Other	Total
102.2	102.9	102.9	102.9	102.9	102.9	102.9	102.9

Commodity Price Index Increases From the Week-Earlier Level

Advertising Let's Hear It for Minneapolis

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

There are a number of major advertisers that never, but never, patronize their local ad agencies. Luckily for Campbell-Mithun such Minneapolis giants as General Mills, the 3M Company and Honeywell don't feel that way.

And with their help and the help of other clients served by the Minneapolis headquarters and Chicago and Denver offices, Campbell-Mithun will this year be breaking through the \$100-million-in-billings barrier and continue to be the largest agency west of the Mississippi.

Business is good, said George H. Gruenwald, the president, who was in town the other day to attend a management committee meeting at the American Association of Advertising Agencies. And the business of the people he works for is good, too.

"The economy," he said, "looks better to us looking at our clients than it does looking at the newspapers."

Two of his more pleasurable moments during the last year, both of them in the last quarter, came when the West Bend Company, a client with new management, had an agency review and decided to stay where it was, and when the Toro Company, off the client list for five years, decided to return.

Yes, things are going well at Campbell-Mithun. As a matter of fact, it added about 100 new employees. There's the rub. Getting people.

New York is the advertising capital and most advertising people want to come here. Once here they want to stay. Chicago, the second largest ad town, has its loyal supporters. And the West Coast and the Sun Belt have their certain attractive charms. But Minneapolis?

"Most people have never been to Minneapolis," said Mr. Gruenwald and was not contradicted.

"Recruiting is a real problem and we're trying to do something about it," he said. Campbell-Mithun advertises and hires head hunters in major advertising markets. It even sends prospects lists of Minneapolis booster-club members to lure them to the area. Once they come, they stay, Mr. Gruenwald promised.

And the agency is not interested in hiring a person who is a winter sports buff more interested in the locale than the job, nor a person who thinks that a Minneapolis shop will offer a slower working pace. A consulting psychologist is retained to weed out the non-committed.

When it comes to the Minneapolis area, Mr. Gruenwald is a super booster and quite a name dropper. "We have the chairman of the American Advertising Federation [James S. Fish of General Mills] and the past chairman of

the Association of National Advertisers [R. Ross Garrett of 3M]," he said, "as well as Miss America, Miss U.S.A. and Miss American Teenager." He goes on about the theaters, the lakes, the cultural facilities, the lakes, the plentiful wildlife, the lakes. You'd never guess he's just five years out of Chicago. He was executive vice president of Grey/North in his home town when he headed Ray Mithun's call from the wild and took on the same title in Minneapolis.

It wasn't long before he was named president, working right along with Stanhope E. Blunt, chairman and chief executive. Mr. Mithun, who founded the place in 1933 with the late Ralph Campbell, is still an active director.

Mr. Gruenwald, once creative director of the E.E. Weiss agency, calls himself the "product manager" of his agency. He is the supervisor of its creative product. Mr. Blunt controls client service and administration.

Unlike many major agencies, Campbell-Mithun has achieved its growth without the benefit of acquisitions or mergers. It was on the verge, however, of changing this method of operation last summer after long and serious discussions with Clinton E. Frank Inc., of Chicago.

A target date and a new name for the resultant agency were even selected. Negotiations were broken off in August and Mr. Gruenwald has little to say about the reasons except that perhaps there were too many discussions and too much investigation. It was an amicable parting he noted.

Now, if you've just about made up your mind to look for work in Minneapolis, here's one more little bit of input: advertising people start to work at 8:30 and go to lunch at 11:45.

Putting on the Bib

National Restaurants, operators of 220 New York eating places, has had what it considers an enormously successful joint promotion with the Bohack supermarket chain.

A late summer offer for a half-priced meal for two at Luchow's for a \$10 grocery purchase promoted in two full-page Bohack newspaper ads and with a lot of in-store material resulted in close to 11,000 coupon redemptions, or about 22,000 meals.

Now, according to Arthur A. Riback, vice president for marketing of the restaurant group, a much bigger deal is in the offing involving 16 of its restaurants and another chain. No contract has been signed yet, he said. The restaurant group is motivated by a desire to introduce new people to their restaurants and to build traffic



George H. Gruenwald

in slow seasons to help defray the costs of fixed overhead. The 50 percent off covers only food—no liquor or tipping. Most people, Mr. Riback said, tend to have a drink and order the more expensive dishes.

Reviving 'Dead' Speakers

In 1973, in the hope of doing something about correcting some of the negative attitudes toward advertising, the American Association of Advertising Agencies established a speakers bureau. Practitioners of the craft serving as volunteers would address any gatherings in their area in hopes of spreading their light.

"Today that Speaker's Bureau is dead in the water," John Elliott Jr., chairman of Ogilvy & Mather International and former chairman of the association, told the Chicago Advertising Club yesterday, adding, "In fact in some places—Chicago, for example—it is dead, period. What a pity."

He urged the Four-A's to bring it back to life, noting, "If we don't speak for ourselves, who on earth will?"

A Toast for Bokma

Heineken, which has been successful selling its imported beer here, is now planning to import Bokma, the best-selling jenever (Dutch gin) in the Netherlands. The ad agency is the E. T. Howard, which also handles J.E.B. Scotch for the Paddington Corporation, and knows its way around the spirits world.

Explanation for Bic

In a note accompanying a text of his speech, Jack Trout, president of Ries Cappiello Colwell, wrote, "At noon today at the Hotel Biltmore, I'll be telling Bic why the bottom fell out of their pantyhose market." Enough said.

Accounts

International Air Bahama Inc. to Clinton E. Frank Inc., Chicago.

Burns Doesn't Bar a Tax Cut if Recovery Falters

Continued From Page D1

Burns argued in his speech, would "minimize social conflict and have the best chance of producing lasting economic benefits for our country."

While he was waiting to see how the recovery proceeds, Dr. Burns promised to continue "to adhere to a course of moderation in monetary policy," which he said had already enabled interest rates to fall as activity picked up and prevented "a new wave of inflation."

By opening the door to a tax cut in 1977 if the recovery remains weak, the chairman has removed the risk of an almost immediate confrontation with the new Administration and Congress that seemed to be brewing up last week.

In an appearance before the Senate Banking Committee on Nov. 11, Dr. Burns warned that "traditional policies of economic stimulation might well be counterproductive"—a remark that suggested he opposed further efforts to revive the economy by the new Administration.

Dr. Burns has now made clear that

he thought this interpretation was unfair and that he would favor a tax cut next year if his present belief that the economic recovery was still on course, turns out unfounded.

Although many Democratic economists and members of Congress are already calling for a more stimulatory economic policy next year, Jimmy Carter has said he will not make up his own mind on the issue until he sees how the economy performs during the remainder of this year.

And yesterday, Dr. Burns said at his news conference that he was pleased the President-elect had moved "cautiously" on the economy, calling his decision to wait a bit longer before deciding whether more stimulation is required, "reassuring."

Nevertheless, while Dr. Burns is clearly eager to avoid a quarrel over economic policy with the new President or the Democratic-controlled Congress at the moment, it is unclear whether he will be able to see eye-to-eye with him in the future.

His promise to continue a moderate monetary policy could bring

him into conflict with Representative Henry S. Reuss, the chairman of the House Banking Committee, who earlier this week told the League of Savings that he would favor a faster rate of new monetary creation than the Federal Reserve has followed so far this year.

Many Democratic economists and Congress members also disagree with Dr. Burns' belief that an across-the-board tax cut is the best approach. They would prefer to see temporary and selective reductions, designed to give one-time help to certain classes without any permanent loss of Government revenue.

Defending a broad-based, permanent cut at his news conference, Dr. Burns said it would avoid "social conflict" by encouraging the dynamic and entrepreneurial middle class to believe their country still held out "promise for themselves and their children."

He also argued that this approach was the more likely to provide the economic stimulus required and "change the environment in which people work."

Strong Man Fighting to Keep Fed Independent

Continued From Page D1

most of the other central banks are today creatures of the government in power.

This means that the government has the means of printing the money it needs to pay for its promises to the electorate, without having to raise it in taxes. And over the last few years, huge government deficits financed through the printing presses have become a major cause of the sky-high inflation the whole world has known.

Will the United States now follow the herd and bring the Federal Reserve Board and its monetary printing presses, under the direct political control of Congress or the Administration?

This is the fundamental question behind all the maneuvering around Dr. Burns in last few days and the much-publicized meeting he plans with President-elect Jimmy Carter next Monday.

Naturally, Dr. Burns wants to preserve as much of the Federal Reserve's independence as he can. This is not just because he runs it, but also because—human nature being what it is—he fears politicians would not be able to resist the temptation to print money and create inflation.

So far he has been quite successful. He has made some concessions to a more self-assertive Congress in the last few years. And he now appears before it every quarter to explain his monetary policy and announce his plans.

But the balancing act is getting harder. In the first place, Dr. Burns was appointed by former President Richard M. Nixon, whom he served as an economic adviser. And although protected from dismissal by a 14-year term of office, he will soon have to contend with a Democratic-controlled White House as well as Congress.

To make matters worse, the economic recovery he helped plan seems to be faltering. Dr. Burns believes things will pick up again soon. If they do not, he will come under growing pressure to adopt a more expansionary monetary policy than his conservative instincts allow.

Moreover, as an astute politician Dr. Burns knows that the surest way to get an independent Federal Reserve legislated out of existence would be to have a major confrontation with Congress over what the legislature perceives as the best way to create more jobs.

Already the writing is beginning to appear on the wall. Mr. Carter has said he favors allowing each Presi-

dent to appoint his own Federal Reserve chairman for his term of office—although he could not dismiss him once the appointment was made.

But the 74-year old former economics professor who runs the Federal Reserve is not without cards in his hand. The soaring inflation of the last few years has made Congress cautious about its approach to monetary policy, just as Mr. Carter has no wish to be remembered as the author of another boom-and-bust cycle.

So for the moment, Dr. Burns, the President-elect and the new Congress are all eyeing one another cautiously, jockeying for position. Dr. Burns says he does not think a tax cut is justified now—but it might be if things get worse.

Representative Henry S. Reuss, chairman of the House Banking Committee, said earlier this week, he favored a more expansionary monetary policy—but still wanted Dr. Burns to keep to his original target for new monetary creation.

Mr. Carter also is adopting a wait-and-see approach to tax cuts or more public spending.

But if the three cannot get along in the months ahead, the last independent central bank in the industrial world could find itself fighting for its life.

Texaco Cuts All Gas Grade Prices 1c a Gallon in Many Areas of Nation

Texaco Inc. said yesterday that it had cut the price of all grades of gasoline by 1 cent a gallon in many areas of the country. The company said the reduction was due to the "competitive situation in the marketplace" and applied to the wholesale price of gasoline and may or may not be passed on by retailers.

According to the Lundberg Letter, a leading industry survey, the average price of regular gasoline now is about 59 cents a gallon. Texaco said that the price cut

would be effective in all states but Colorado, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Washington, Oregon, Nevada, California, Arizona, Hawaii and Alaska.

Retail Store Sales Increase 8%

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—The Department of Commerce reported today that total retail store sales last week were an estimated \$12.6 billion, up about 8 percent from the year-earlier level of \$11.7 billion. Department store sales were about \$1.54 billion, a rise of about 12 percent from a year ago's \$1.38 billion.

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS
SOUTHERN DISTRICT
Thursday, Nov. 18, 1976

Imperium petition filed against:
S. D. SALES CORPORATION, Greenville Industrial Terminal, Greenville, N.Y. The petitioners are the Greenville Holding Company, D. & C. Electrical Supplies Inc., Jim Szafer and F. Wilson Smith.

JANET I. PASSARELLI, formerly doing business as the Powder Puff, 49 Rock Ridge Drive, Port Chester, N.Y. Liabilities, \$26,146; assets, \$29.

PRUITT O'HARA, Inc., advertising, 17 W. 45 St., N.Y. Liabilities, \$45,593; assets, \$5,681.

MACAUM ROYAL PUBLICATIONS, Inc., 16 E. 41 St., N.Y. Liabilities, \$248,441; assets, \$19,000.

RONALD ROY WILSON, 315 E. 64 St., N.Y. Liabilities, \$174,749; assets, \$100.

ANGILO PAUL, 2020 1925 M-Grow Ave. the Bronx, Liabilities, \$5,041; assets, \$200.

DOUGLAS SHACKELTON, 299 W. 50th St., N.Y. Liabilities, \$37,890; assets, \$25.

Now Playing.

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Corporation Affairs

Suits of 8 Shareholders of Gulf Are Approved by Federal Judge

ITTSBURGH, Nov. 18 (UPI)—A federal judge today approved a preliminary settlement of \$4 million in suits filed by eight shareholders of Gulf Oil Corp. against the company and its former president, Joseph P. Wilson, who said he had filed a written approval of the settlement.

rental company to announce legal action in the matter, Tilden Rent A Car, a Canadian-based company, earlier filed a suit, contesting the awards.

The nation's largest car and truck rental and leasing concern said the suit would be based upon the fact that Canada's Ministry of Transport acted contrary to agreements and representations, as well as its own tendering guidelines, in the award of car-rental concession rights at nine international airports in Canada.

Union Pacific Board Increases Dividend

Directors of the Union Pacific Corporation have increased the quarterly common dividend to 85 cents a share from the previously paid 70 cents and approved a proposed 2-for-1 split of the common shares.

Crocker National Corp. To Sell 3 Subsidiaries

The Crocker National Corporation said it would sell three subsidiaries engaged in mortgage banking and leasing businesses. Crocker said the sale of the subsidiaries was part of a central management and capital in the business of the Crocker National Bank, the bank holding company's principal subsidiary.

Gulf Oil-Hansa Lines Tie

The Gulf Oil Corporation said it had formed a new company with Hansa Lines, a West German shipping concern, that would specialize in heavy-lift shipping using special vessels that would be built in American shipyards.

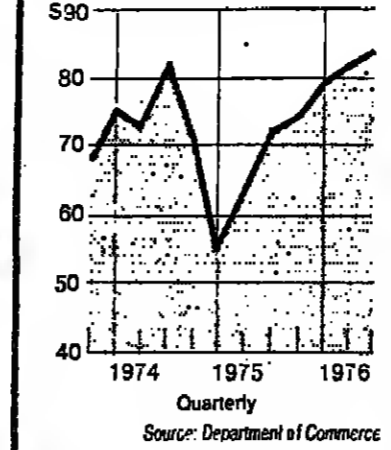
Martin Marietta Plans

Martin Marietta Aluminum announced plans for capital additions at its Lewisport, Ky., sheet and plate mill. The expansion will increase the mill's output of coiled aluminum sheet by more than 50 percent and will triple its coil coating capacity.

PROFITS SHOW RISE; G.N.P. GROWTH IS CUT

Continued From Page D1 growth of the labor force was also a factor. Corporate profits showed some growth by each of the three measures used, though not as rapid an advance as in the early quarters of the recovery from recession.

Corporate Profits After Taxes



unchanged in the third quarter after rising briskly since early 1975. Apart from a lower figure for net exports, the other main revisions in the G.N.P. compared with the earlier estimate were a lower figure for personal consumption and higher figures for fixed investment and inventories.

Woolworth, Allied Stores and May Post Gains for 3d-Quarter Profits

By CLARE M. RECKERT The F. W. Woolworth Company reported yesterday a 136.3 percent rise in third-quarter profits. Its report compared with other retailers reported yesterday of 16 percent for Allied Stores Corporation and 2.1 percent by the May Department Stores Company.

extraordinary period last year. The May Department Stores Company, the nation's second largest department store chain after Federated, has net earnings of \$11.2 million, or 49 cents a share, for the 13 weeks to Oct. 31, against \$11 million, or 48 cents a share, last year on sales of \$501 million, up 7.7 percent from a year ago.

Other Companies List Reports, Covering Sales and Earnings Figures

Table with multiple columns listing company names (e.g., CARSON PIRIE SCOTT, EQUIPMENT CO. OF AMERICA, HAVATAMA) and their financial data for 1976 and 1975, including sales, net income, and earnings per share.

Goodyear Withdraws from Consortium

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company said it was withdrawing as a partner from a consortium that planned to build and operate a 5 billion nuclear fuel plant near Shan, Ala.

Canada Sets Suit

Hertz Corporation announced a Canadian subsidiary would file suit against the Ministry of Transport, challenging the recent award of initial concessions at Canada's airports.

rtz Subsidiary

Hertz Corporation announced a Canadian subsidiary would file suit against the Ministry of Transport, challenging the recent award of initial concessions at Canada's airports.

Large advertisement for 'AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE' featuring a grid of car listings with details like 'BUICK 1976 NEW & DEMOS', 'CADILLAC 75 COUPE DE VILLE', and 'CHEVROLET MALIBU 1972'. Includes a large graphic of a car and the slogan 'To answer box number advertisements-- Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement...'.

Carlton's the one!

See how Carlton stacks down in tar.
Look at the latest U.S. Government figures for:

The 10 top selling cigarettes

	tar mg./ cigarette	nicotine mg./ cigarette
Brand P Non-Filter	27	1.7
Brand C Non-Filter	24	1.5
Brand W	19	1.3
Brand S Menthol	19	1.3
Brand S Menthol 100	19	1.2
Brand W 100	18	1.2
Brand M	18	1.1
Brand K Menthol	17	1.3
Brand M Box	17	1.0
Brand K	16	1.0

Other cigarettes that call themselves low in "tar"

	tar mg./ cigarette	nicotine mg./ cigarette
Brand D	15	1.0
Brand P Box	14	0.8
Brand D Menthol	14	1.0
Brand M Lights	13	0.8
Brand W Lights	13	0.9
Brand K Milds' Menthol	13	0.8
Brand T Menthol	11	0.7
Brand T	11	0.6
Brand V Menthol	11	0.8
Brand V	11	0.7
Carlton Filter	*2	*0.2
Carlton Menthol	*1	*0.1
Carlton 70	*1	*0.1

(lowest of all brands)
*Av per cigarette by FTC method.



**Carlton
Menthol
1 mg. tar**

**Carlton
Filter
2 mg. tar**

Of all menthols:

Carlton is lowest.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Carlton Menthol: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine; Filter: 2 mg. "tar", 0.2 mg. nicotine; Carlton 70's: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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